

Opening the universe is Apollo's legacy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — And so it ends, the great adventure Apollo is leaving the moon for good. It leaves a legacy to a future when man again ventures from his earth to explore his universe.

"May the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind," says a plaque left behind on the plains of Taurus-Littrow.

Eugene A. Cernan, the last of 12 men to feel the moon under his feet, said it too:

"I believe history will record that

America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow. And as we leave the moon and Taurus-Littrow, we leave as we came — and God willing as we shall return: with peace and hope for all mankind."

But the legacy is not words; however said, however profoundly felt.

It was 20th century man's greatest exploration, a toe stabbed tentatively into infinite space. It rivaled the bravado of Columbus and Balboa, Magellan and Coronado and called on the skills of Galileo and Einstein, God-

dard and von Braun.

It was an achievement by one nation on earth, but generously dedicated to all.

"We came in peace for all mankind," said the plaque on Apollo 11, the first man-carrying ship to stir the lunar dust. Never before had the world shared in such high adventure and nothing before so lifted the spirit of all mankind.

Apollo was a boot coming down a ladder, a golf ball hit away, three men who died in a fire at its birth, and three men who survived an explosion in deep

space, 50,000 miles from their goal.

Apollo was the unbelievable roar of the fiery Saturn 5 and thousands of men who devoted their life's work to making it fly.

Apollo was rocks, so rich a treasure that many were banked for study by methods yet unknown and questions not yet conceived.

Apollo was man probing another heavenly body, implanting his stethoscopes for clues to the beginning of time.

Apollo was men, bringing the air they

breathe on earth, to explore the moon where there is no life.

Harrison H. Schmitt, the scientist who accompanied Cernan to the moon, tried to put his feelings into words as he climbed aboard the lunar lander, Challenger, for the last time.

"This valley, the valley of history, has seen mankind complete his first evolutionary steps into the universe, leaving the planet earth and going forward into the universe.

"I think no more significant contribution has Apollo made to history

It's not often you can foretell history, but I think we can in this case. I think everybody ought to feel very proud of that fact."

And so, man has completed his small step, his eye to the future in the end as in the beginning. Apollo is leaving the moon for good, its aged sands marked with the footsteps of 12 men.

"Until," Eugene Cernan said, "someone like us — or some of you out there, who are the promise of the future, come back."



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Last steps are taken on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Eugene A. Cernan stepped off the moon today, leaving in lunar sand perhaps the last footprint of the generation which first challenged space. Exploration by the Apollos ended as it began, "with peace and hope for all mankind."

"As I take these last steps from the surface back home for sometime to come—but, we believe, not too long into the future—I believe history will record, that America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow," Cernan said moments before entering the Apollo 17 landing ship.

Then he added: "And as we leave the moon and Taurus-Littrow we leave as we came, and, God willing, we shall return, with peace and hope for all mankind."

Turning, Cernan then followed his crewmate, Harrison H. Schmitt up the ladder into the cabin of their craft Challenger.

There they rested after preparing to blast off the lunar surface in the late afternoon and rejoin the third man of Apollo 17, Ronald E. Evans. He has been orbiting the moon in the command ship America since Monday's lunar landing.

The climb of Schmitt and Cernan from the lunar surface ended a historic decade of exploration which began May 25, 1961, with a challenge to the nation by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Apollo's last surface exploration was the program's most ambitious and successful. Cernan and Schmitt, the 11th and 12th men to walk the moon, spent more time on the surface—a total of 22 hours, five minutes, made the longest single excursion in time, seven hours, 37 minutes; and covered the most distance in three excursions, a total of more than 22 miles.

They collected 334 pounds of moon rock and soil, more than half of the total amount gathered by all the five previous Apollo missions. Their science treasure included samples of an intriguing orange dust never before seen on the moon. The astronauts erected an atom-powered science station which already joins four earlier stations in sending data to earth. And the Apollo 17 duo also explored types of lunar formations never before visited.

The precious moon samples will be transferred to the command ship, America, and brought back to earth on Dec. 19, when Apollo 17 is to splash down in the Pacific. They will be moved in sealed boxes to the Manned Spacecraft Center, sorted and distributed to scientists in laboratories around the world.

Cernan, who had whooped and hollered with joy earlier in the day, ended the exploration with a solemn, conscious, as he said before the flight that his final moments would live in history.

He paid tribute to young people everywhere and said that Schmitt had picked up a moon rock which was a fused mixture of "fragments of all sizes

and shapes, and even colors that have grown together and...sort of living together in a very peaceful manner.

"When we return this rock," he said, "we'd like to share a piece of this with so many of the countries throughout the world" as a symbol "that we can live in peace and harmony in the future."

Because of Apollo, he said, "the door is now cracked—but the promise of that future lies in the young people, not just in America, but the young people all over the world, learning to live and to work together."

Schmitt said the "young peoples rock" carried with it the good wishes "not only for the new year coming up, but also for themselves, their countries and all mankind in the future." He referred specifically to 79 youths visiting U.S. space operation as part of an international tour.

Cernan also expressed thanks to "the thousands of people in the aerospace industry" who he said made Apollo 17 possible.

He also referred to God and said "if He's listening, I'd like to thank Him too."

Just before mounting the nine-rung ladder to Challenger's cabin, Cernan said he was uncovering a plaque which read "may the spirit of peace in which

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Flurries

Cloudy with some light snow tonight and snow Friday. Low tonight 10, high Friday in low 20s. Overnight low minus 3.

Weather map on page C-12



Final salute from moon

Astronauts Harrison Schmitt, left, and Eugene Cernan stand in front of the American flag as they recite their final farewells before getting

aboard Challenger and completing the last moon exploration planned for this century. (AP Wirephoto)

Hashish followed into state

WAUPACA — County investigators, city police and special agents from the U.S. Customs and Postal Service set a trap Tuesday for a package mailed from the Netherlands, and then arrested a 21-year-old college student on a charge of possessing a pound of hashish.

The suspect, James D. Jenkins, of route 1, Scandinavia, was arraigned Wednesday before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch II. He was also charged with possession of a cigarette and a pipe believed to contain marijuana, taken in a search of a white apartment house on Bestul Road, north of Scandinavia. Police said Jenkins is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

According to police, the parcel was mailed Dec. 1 from Amsterdam, and addressed to "Steve Wilson" in rural Scandinavia.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Dec. 20, and Wiese set bond at \$5,000.

Investigator Robert Andraschko of the sheriff's department, said that the package had been detected by a dog at the U.S. Customs point of entry in Chicago. Customs officials use the specially trained dogs to roam over incoming mail and luggage, hoping they will sniff illegal drugs.

Andraschko said the substance

Continued on Page 10

U.S. backs Thieu truce plan, criticizes Hanoi

PARIS (AP) — The United States threw its support today behind President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas peace package and accused North Vietnam of using "high-pressure" tactics in an attempt to impose an incomplete settlement. As the United States presented its view at the semipublic peace talks, the North Vietnamese announced that Le Duc Tho, who has been negotiating with Henry A. Kissinger, was returning shortly to Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese gave no exact date for the departure of the Politburo member. Tho's decision to leave indicated that in Hanoi's view there was nothing left to discuss with Kissinger for the time being.

Truman is weakening

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman continued to slip overnight in his fight to stay alive and his doctors said today his condition is "very serious."

Hospital officials said the 88-year-old former president had a restless night and was unaware of anyone speaking to him. His kidney function, a major source of concern along with a weakened heart, was reported to be declining.

Dr. Wallace Graham said, "President Truman is very serious but vital signs remains fairly stable, therefore he is not critical."

At 10 a.m. EST, Truman's pulse was 96, his blood pressure 138-60 and his temperature 100.

Truman was admitted nine days ago to Research Hospital and Medical Center after he displayed symptoms of lung congestion.

Graham, Truman's personal physician, had reported Wednesday that the former president was "weaker ... and he is beginning to show signs of renal (kidney) impairment and early pulmonary fluid collection."

Graham said today that fluid continues to collect in Truman's right lung.

Tho and Kissinger broke off their talks Wednesday without announcing any agreement and Kissinger flew back to Washington to report to President Nixon. Kissinger said he and Tho would keep in touch by message.

Heyward Isham, representing the United States at the weekly session, threw U.S. support behind the Thieu package for the first time.

It was not immediately clear how this move would tie into the Kissinger-Tho talks on a cease-fire agreement. The United States had avoided official comment on Thieu's own proposal for a cease-fire, but American officials said privately the South Vietnamese plan was clearly unacceptable to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. Both rejected it.

Isham told the Communists it was futile for them to continue clamoring for signature of the cease-fire agreement drafted by Kissinger and

Tho in October.

"In our country, the high pressure salesman who tries to obtain immediate signature of an incomplete contract only succeeds in arousing suspicion about the transaction," Isham declared.

South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam put before the conference the proposals made by Thieu in a speech last Tuesday. They call for a cease-fire, release of military prisoners, withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and Vietnamese-only negotiations on South Vietnam's political future.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong rejected the package within hours of Thieu's speech, and until today the U.S. government refrained from commenting on them. But Isham told the Communists they offered the opportunity for "a reasonable dialogue" and asked, "Are you prepared to examine these proposals objectively and to engage in serious

U. N. promises to reduce U.S. assessment to fourth of total

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After a hard fight in the U.N. General Assembly, the United States today had the world organization's promise that it won't have to pay more than 25 per cent of the regular U.N. budget in a year or two.

The assembly brushed aside last ditch Soviet opposition and voted 81-27 late Wednesday to place a 25 per cent ceiling "as soon as practicable" on annual individual assessments levied against the member nations. The United States now pays 31.52 per cent of the total.

"You can't compel a great power to pay if it doesn't want to pay," Jamil Baroudy of Saudi Arabia told the assembly. "If you can't get a hat you want, settle for what you can get."

The United States fared better in the assembly than it had earlier in the budgetary committee. The committee approved the resolution on Dec. 1 by a

vote of 67-30 with 32 abstentions. But 14 countries that abstained or were absent in the committee voting sided with the United States in the assembly.

The United States is paying almost \$64 million of the \$203 million U.N. budget this year. It would have paid about \$13 million less at the 25 per cent rate. The sooner it can get that rate is 1974, when a new assessment scale for all members will go into effect.

Sen. Gale McGee, a Wyoming Democrat on the U.S. delegation, told the assembly its decision would "strengthen the United Nations." On behalf of President Nixon and as a member of the loyal opposition, he expressed "deep appreciation for what this body has done today for the United Nations."

Congress had voted to appropriate no more than a 25 per cent assessment in 1974 no matter what the assembly might do, but McGee said no national legislature could determine U.N. assessments

discussion of them?"

Referring to Communist accusations that the United States has been using Thieu to drag out the cease-fire negotiations and prolong the war, Isham said:

"You accused the United States of utilizing 'pretexts' to prolong the negotiations, although you are fully aware that the subjects on which the negotiations have concentrated are issues of central importance in an equitable settlement."

"You charged the United States with 'sabotage' of a negotiated settlement, but you know full well that we have affirmed and indeed have demonstrated our intent to reach a just and lasting peace in Vietnam as rapidly as possible."

"You alleged that the United States made an 'about-face' during the course of the negotiations, but you know that this is not so."

all it could do was "vote whether to default or not."

A 25 per cent ceiling has been a stated American objective since 1946. The 1970 Henry Cabot Lodge Commission on the United Nations revived the idea, and congressmen angered by the ouster of Nationalist China seized on it.

U.S. diplomats pushed the proposal at the United Nations in Washington and abroad. They argued that the world organization should not be overly dependent on any one country. They promised if they got the cut the United States would continue to make big voluntary contributions to the extra-budgetary U.N. economic and social programs.

In an hour's speech before the late Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Munk accused the United States of an "unprecedented act of twisting" — a "super-twist operation" — "dressed out on a world scale" as "a lack of the cold war" — "to get it going."



A friend in need

Sadie-eyed Phyllis, a 9-month-old St. Bernard, found a friend that needed to keep warm during the continuing cold spell in central California. The friend, little B + a Chihuahua puppy, hopped under a scarf around Phyllis's neck. Both dogs belong to Mrs. C. N. Norton of San Jose. (AP Wirephoto)

State intervention needed to solve housing shortage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There is a critical shortage of decent shelter in the state, and state government intervention is essential if the problem is to be solved, a legislative subcommittee which conducted a yearlong study of housing in Wisconsin said Wednesday.

The conclusion came in a draft report by the Assembly Subcommittee on Housing, a five-man panel headed by State Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison.

The report prepared by a subcommittee staff, comes up for final action Friday. The vote will climax a study involving nine public hearings around the state and some 75 hours of testimony.

Nager said the report will result in a series of bills on the housing problem to be submitted to the 1973 legislature.

Among recommendations in the report are expansion of Wisconsin's Homestead Property Tax Relief program. The report proposes that the age requirement for eligibility under the program be eliminated, and that people with a wider range of income be allowed to apply.

The law presently allows people 62 or

older to receive homestead tax relief when their family income is \$5,000 or less.

Also recommended is a state appeals board with power to override local zoning decisions. The report said there are "significant instances of deliberate use of the zoning power to prevent construction of moderately priced housing," particularly in suburban areas.

The report also calls for a statewide, uniform building code on one and two family residences and a statewide code on construction standards for factory built housing.

It calls for a statewide housing assistance program to provide low interest loans for the purchase, modernization and rehabilitation of housing.

The report said testimony indicated that disparate and complex factors make up the housing problem in Wisconsin and there appears to be no single solution.

"It is clear from the testimony that there will be no effective answer to Wisconsin's housing needs without a strong commitment at the state level," the report said, "and that the absence of such a commitment prior to the present time has in itself contributed to housing problems in Wisconsin."

The report said a combination of red tape and outmoded codes and regulations are helping strangle the housing industry, and the problem exists in both urban and rural areas.

Hashish followed into state

Continued From Page 1

believed to be hashish was packed into the bottom halves of eight paint tubes within the package.

He said he was contacted Friday by postal inspectors and then met with Customs and Postal Service agents on Monday, to set up the trap for Tuesday. Postal inspectors from Wausau and Green Bay, and a Customs agent from Duluth assisted.

On Tuesday morning one of the postal agents substituted for the regular rural mail carrier and attempted to deliver the package. He was told that no party named "Steve Wilson" lived at the address, but that "Steve Wilson" would be contacted, Andraschko said. The postal agent then said the package could be picked up at the post office.

Police then put the Scandinavia Post Office under surveillance, and Jenkins picked up the package at 4:30 p.m. One of the postal inspectors was inside the post office at the time. When the suspect came out and drove away in his car, he was followed by two unmarked squad cars and lead by another unmarked car to the rural address.

Police had a warrant and searched the property, recovering the package.

A postal inspector in Wausau did not wish to comment on the case. "The fewer people know about us, the better," he said.

Nuclear fuel no hazard to health, utility claims

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Problems which might be caused by a fuel rod at the Point Beach nuclear power plant's No. 2 reactor would not present a danger to public health and safety if the plant were operated at full power, the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the firm which owns the 497,000 kilowatt plant along with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said a report stating that conclusion had been sent to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

The fuel problem was detected this autumn when it was discovered that tiny pellets of uranium dioxide apparently shrink within their hollow rods and produce an uneven pattern of heat in a nuclear reactor.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board had ordered issuance of a 40-year full operating license for the No. 2 reactor—which is now working at 20 percent power—pending completion of the fuel rod study. But an appeals board stated that order Tuesday without giving any immediate details on why it took such action.

Another reactor on the same site north of Two Rivers along Lake Michigan, Point Beach No. 1, has been operating at full power for more than a year. But it has been out of service recently for refueling.

Columbus man killed

TULEPO, Miss. (AP) — David Bredda, 29, of Columbus, Wis., has been killed in a plane crash near the municipal airport here.

C. R. Lemmons, the airport manager, said Bredda was killed Monday when he tried to land in dense fog.

Veterans' loan requests increase

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An additional \$5.2 million will be needed to meet the demand for state veterans housing loans through mid-1973, the state Board on Government Operations (BOGO) was told Wednesday.

Jerrald Sessions of the state Department of Veterans Affairs said the \$11.9 million appropriated for that purpose by the legislature would be exhausted by March 1 as eligibility in the program has been expanded to Vietnam era veterans.

The loans of up to \$5,000 at three percent interest which were granted through the end of last month, he said, exceeded estimates by about \$1 million.

Gov. Patrick Lucey recently criticized the state agency for failing to include a provision for funding the program during the 1973-75 biennium in its budget request. The budget has since been ordered revised to include the estimated \$23 million which would be needed.

The department and its policy making board had intended to include the housing loan program in a separate bill under which it would have obtained guaranteed financing with 50 percent of the state liquor tax going into a segregated veterans trust fund.

In a related action, BOGO voted 4-3 to expand a counseling program for Vietnam veterans despite Lucey's opposition by appropriating \$42,800 to increase the counseling staff from 13 to 20.

Lucey had recommended that the Department of Veterans Affairs Outreach Program be carried out with its original \$100,000 appropriation and not be expanded until its effectiveness was evaluated.

The board upheld 6-0, however, the governor's suggestion to scale down an \$88,800 request for additional staffing at the Grand Army Home in King. It allowed \$42,100 for supplies and services and \$5,700 for equipment.

Other BOGO action included

—Cutting Business and Development Secretary William Kidd's \$54,500 request to \$16,500. Kidd had wanted to use part of his industrial advertising funds to support five new positions for the remainder of the fiscal year. He was granted funds to hire a public relations person, a minority business coordinator

and a typist, but not for a staff member to aid his Advisory Council on Economic Development and a second clerical position.

—Approving three months' funding of \$10,450 for two positions to assist the state Personnel Board. The panel had said its caseload couldn't be handled by its present staff.

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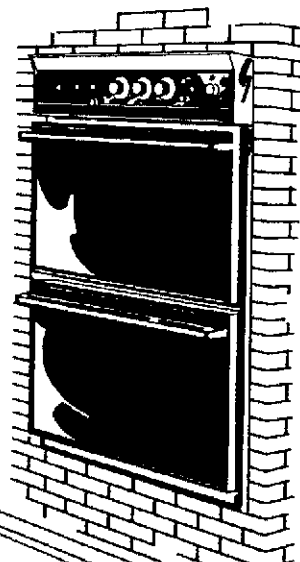


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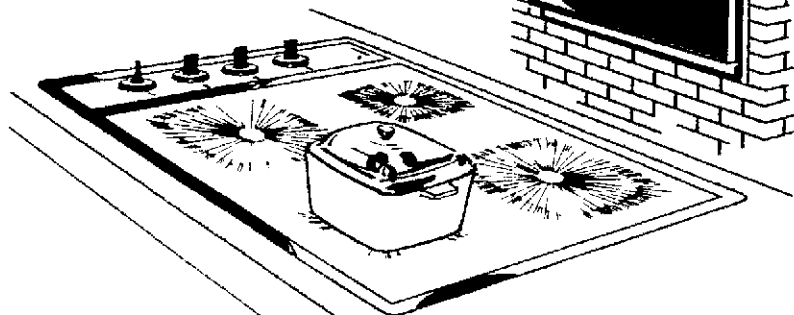
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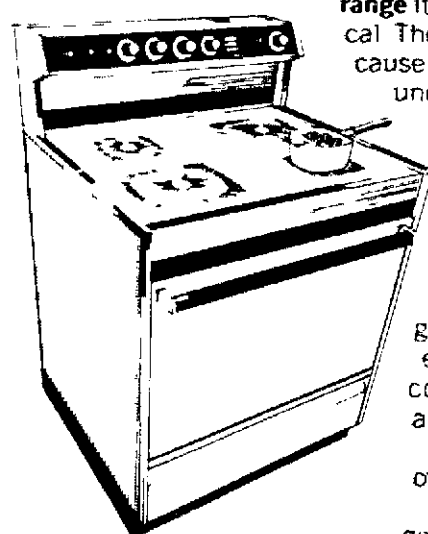
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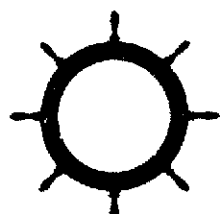
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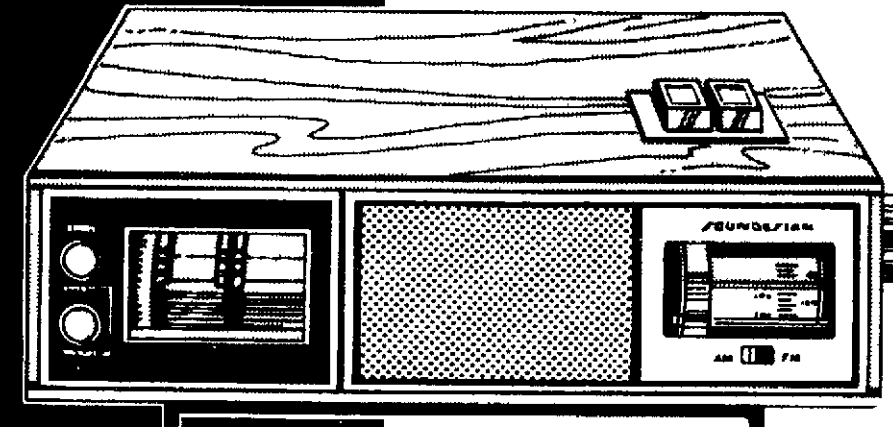
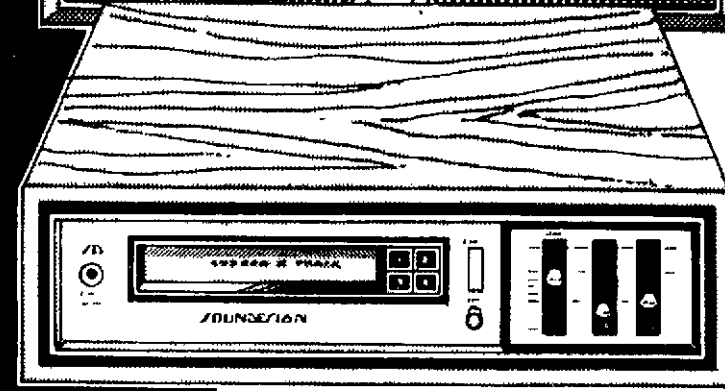
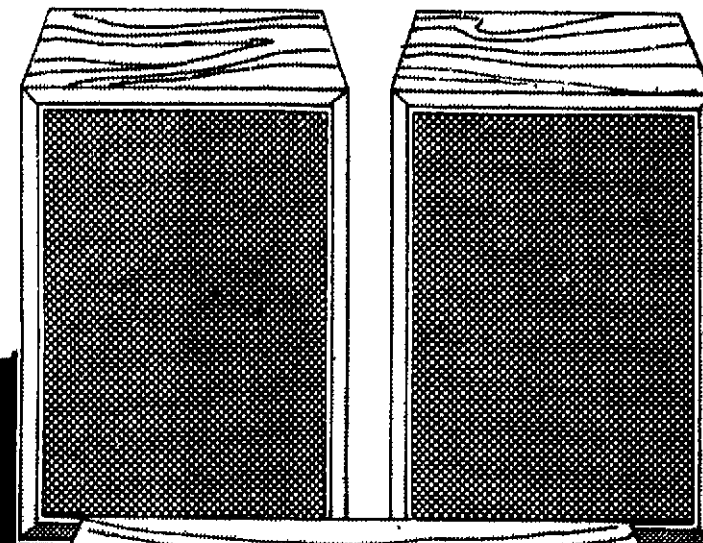
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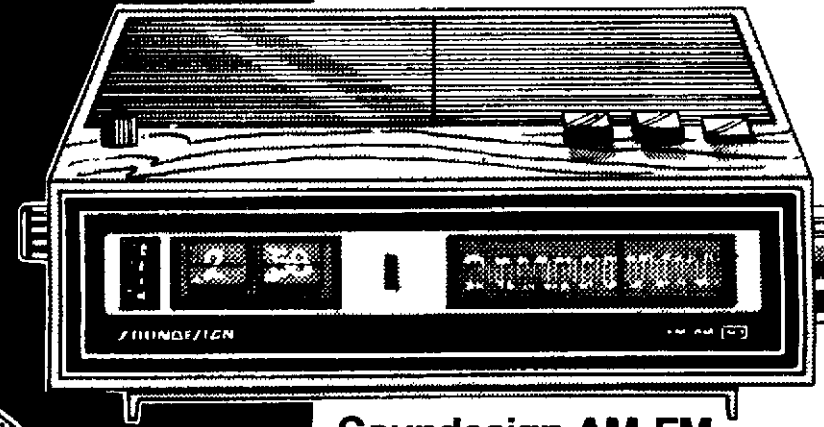
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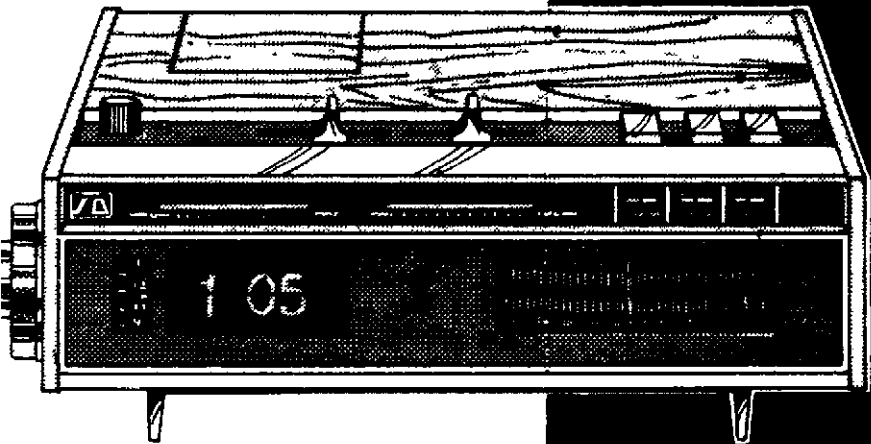


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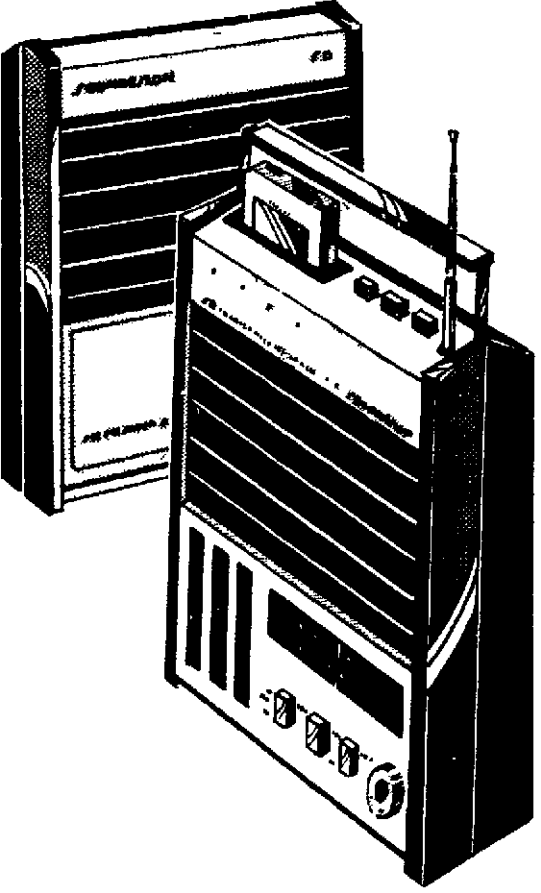
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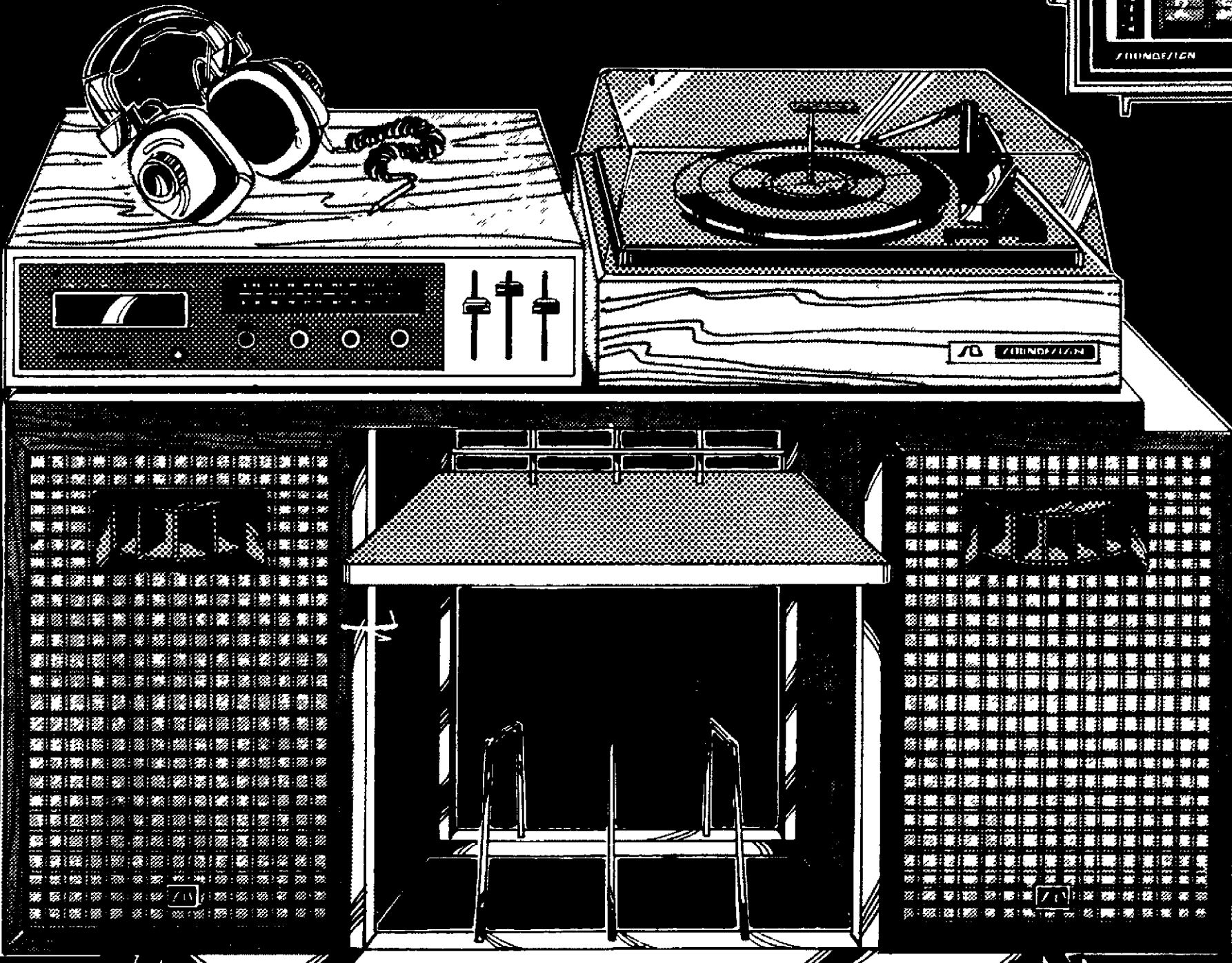
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Courts

Frances J. Hoffman, 32, 1361 W. Washington St., was fined \$50 after she was found guilty Tuesday of shoplifting a sweater and two nightgowns, valued together at \$8.97 on Nov. 30 at Shopko. She pleaded guilty in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Gary L. Merkel, 24, 721 W. Third St., was placed on probation to the court for one year, after he pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of marijuana possession in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Merkel was arrested at a van truck in the south alley behind the 500 block of W. College Avenue the evening of Oct. 26. Police found two pipes and two bags of marijuana in the van.

Wendall Scheff, 20, 945 E. North St., was fined \$50 after he was found guilty on one count of receiving stolen property, when he appeared for a non-jury trial Wednesday before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Scheff was charged with possession of a pair of shoes and two cans of oil.

Two 21-year old Appleton men were

found guilty of burglary when they appeared for a nonjury trial Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 22 for Leo H. Immel, 2038 W. Second St., and Kenneth Burton, 2129 W. Second St., who had been charged with participating in a Nov. 28 burglary at the Badger Wrecking Co., 1101 S. Grider St., Grand Chute. A case of oil and a barrel of copper wire were stolen.

A third man, John Pompa, 20, 621½ W. Third St., faces sentencing Friday for the same charge. He was convicted Dec. 1 by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Leon G. Fink, 27, 2301 N. Racine St., was found guilty on three counts of cashing worthless checks, when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Fink pleaded guilty to the charges, which were incorporated with 25 other worthless checks. The checks were cashed at various area business between May 28 and Oct. 17 and valued together at \$219.

Schaefer continued the matter to Feb. 16, 1973 to allow Fink to make the remaining restitution of \$98.

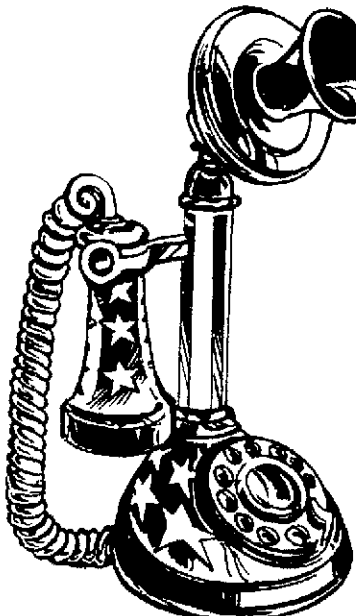
treatment, taken from Shopko on Sept. 4.

Sandra L. Stone, 32, 217 W. Pacific St., was ordered to undergo 60 days of testing by the state Department of Social Services after she pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of indecent behavior with a minor, in an appearance before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Myse said sentencing will follow the completion of the testing. The defendant was charged with unlawful sexual activity with a 16-year-old Appleton girl on Jan. 13.

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Luggage-Leathergoods-Gifts
303 W. College Ave. 733-8183
Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9
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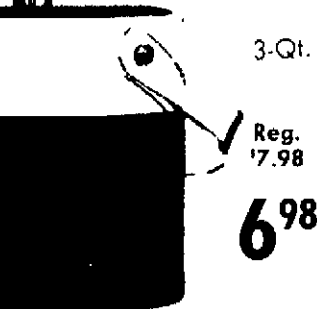
Christmas Idea Shop



Americana Tell-and-Tell! Nostalgic candlestick phone now in patriotic colors! Your telephone company will install it. Have it in stars and stripes, or solid red or white. Each, \$45.00
Welcome Mastercharge & BankAmericard

OUR OWN Christmas Gift Ideas

ICE BUCKET



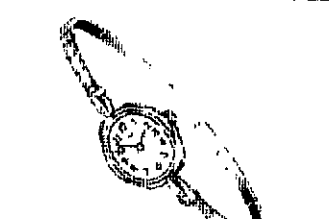
3-Qt.
Reg. \$7.98
6.98

Just the thing for entertaining. Striking black and white vinyl bucket and cover, with acrylic handle, knob. Ice keeps for hours (A956 978)



Reg. \$4.50
NUT BOWL
3.99

Serve little nuts out of a big one! Original design with rich satin finish. Picks and cracker held in small walnut. 10½" L (A956-945).



Woman's Timer
Special **10.95**

Dainty in design, the Cavatina by Timex has chrome plated bezel and an adjustable expansion bracelet.



Waring Blender
Special **18.88**

Futura 750 has 7 speeds, cord storage and a 5 cup jar with 2 oz. measure top. White, avo. gold



Reg. \$3.98
SIZZLER SERVER
2.98

Sizzler server set is anodized aluminum platter on ivory bakelite holder. Individual size serves steaks, chops (A502 350) Larger 15½" x 10" (A502 384)
Reg. \$6.98
15.98



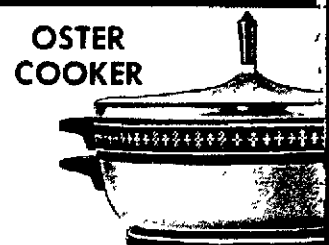
Vinyl Gloves
Special **6.39**

Ladies' Fashionmate vinyl gloves have grained leather look, finger fourchettes. Pretty and warm



"Tangle Free" comb
Special **17.77**

Really works! Reciprocating combs slide through any hair, wet or dry, taking out tangles or snarls



OSTER COOKER
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Buffet cooker server—it's a super pan! Cook and serve gourmet meals. Controlled heat. Gold (K010 100), Avoc. (K010-118), Flame (K010-126)

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Police & fire beat

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of injuries they received in a car-truck accident at the intersection of College Avenue and Appleton Street about 4 a.m. today.

Florence C. Lee, 53, 421 Caroline St., suffered knee and chest bruises, while Albert W. Baer, 23, 808½ E. Pacific St., received a head bump.

Police said Baer's truck was westbound on College Avenue when it was struck from the rear by the Lee auto.

Stephanie R. Bahr, 3, was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she received a forehead laceration in a two-car accident at the intersection of Elinor and Lindbergh Streets about 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

The girl was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Melanie Bahr, 28, 153 S. Weimar St., which police said

was traveling north on Elinor Street when it collided with a car driven by Joyce D. Krueger, 22, 2222 Nicholas St., moving west on Lindbergh Street.

Darlene F. Grimmer, 1015 N. Oneida St., reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$72 in cash and coupons, while she was at Slim Otto's Bar, 1325 N. Mason St., between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Six vending machines, owned by Zaug's Vending & Food Service Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., and located in a lunch room at the Paxon Corp., 2525 Casaloma Drive, were reported damaged in a break-in late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Outagamie County police said an undetermined amount of cash and cigarettes was taken.

Ship freed from bay ice

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. tanker Amoco-Illinois, assisted by two icebreakers, arrived in Green Bay Wednesday after being stuck in the ice south of Sturgeon Bay.

Officials said the tanker became stuck late Tuesday morning about two miles south of Sturgeon Bay. The ship had left Whiting, Ind., and was en route to Green Bay after two days in port at Sturgeon Bay.

The Coast Guard cutter Mesquite was unable to free the tanker from the ice, which had reached a thickness of from 12 to 14 inches. A second cutter, the

Mackinaw, came to the scene and jointly the two vessels freed the tanker.

The Amoco-Illinois returned briefly to Sturgeon Bay, then set out again for Green Bay, escorted by the two cutters. A tug joined in the ice-breaking effort near Green Bay.

A Standard Oil Co. spokesman said the company's vessels are usually able to travel the waters of Green Bay without icebreakers through the month of December, but the cold weather this year has caused early ice formation. The spokesman said the Amoco-Illinois was scheduled to leave Green Bay Wednesday morning en route back to Whiting.

TABLE SALE

with the high style look of priceless heirlooms at incredible reductions

• GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS
• INLAID CARVINGS UNDER GLASS TOPS
• ANTIQUE FRUITWOOD VENEER TOPS

Now, for the first time, occasional furniture incorporating design and hand-carved effects found only on pieces selling for hundreds of dollars. Tables and cabinets with intricate carved shapes on tops and edges, heavy massive bases, compound curves, all-moulded details that capture the essence of hand craftsmanship.

Choose graceful French Provincial, lavish Mediterranean, classic Italian Provincial each executed in a massive Door Cabinet, or striking Oblong Door Commode with serpentine front. Each piece features the satin patina of an ageless, hand-glazed, Antique Fruitwood finish.

Buy 1 SAVE \$22.95 Buy 3 SAVE \$68.85
YOUR CHOICE
\$77 each
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GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS
A - Round Door Cabinet—28" Diameter
B - Oblong Door Commode—24" x 28"
C - Door Cocktail Table—22" x 62"

MEDITERRANEAN
CARRYING-UNDER-GLASS TOPS
D - Round Door Cabinet—28" Diameter
E - Oblong Door Commode—24" x 28"
F - Door Cocktail Table—22" x 62"

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
ANTIQUÉ FRUITWOOD VENEER TOPS
G - Round Door Cabinet—28" Diameter
H - Oblong Door Commode—24" x 28"
I - Door Cocktail Table—22" x 62"

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DRAMATIC CURIO CABINETS
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L - MEDITERRANEAN
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Reg. 129.95

A showcase for the home's precious possessions: Classic beauty expressed in the moulded details of the massive base, carved doors, cathedral window treatment and the dramatic cornice. Concealed storage behind the lower door, upper section, including door, is completely enclosed in cathedral framed glass. Has two glass shelves and dramatic interior light (U.L. approved). All styles feature a superb hand-glazed antique fruitwood finish. Full eight-sided octagon cabinets displays contents from any view. 18" Diameter. 68" High.

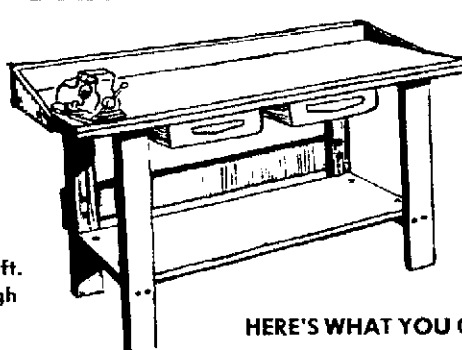
EXQUISITE DOOR COLUMN TABLES
Now accent Door Column tables also known as "Poe Tables" at unheard of savings. The all moulded details include rounded shaped tops, carved shaped bases and superbly designed doors. Each piece carefully finished in a rich, warm, rubbed Antique Fruitwood finish. Doors enhanced with solid Antique Brass Pulls. Column tables are 18" Diameter x 20" High.

Early Bird Special
\$44.88 each
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KINDT'S GOT A TRUCK
LOAD OF IDEAS FOR...
CHRISTMAS

PRIDECRAFT STEEL WORK BENCH

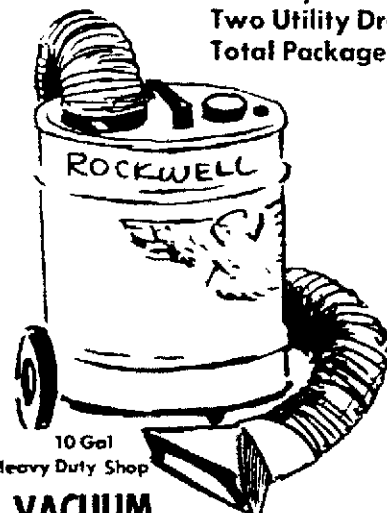


2 ft. x 5 ft.
34" High
TOP

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

Steel Legs Only \$14.95
Vice \$7.95
1½" Plywood Top \$15.00
Two Utility Drawers Each \$4.95
Total Package \$47.80

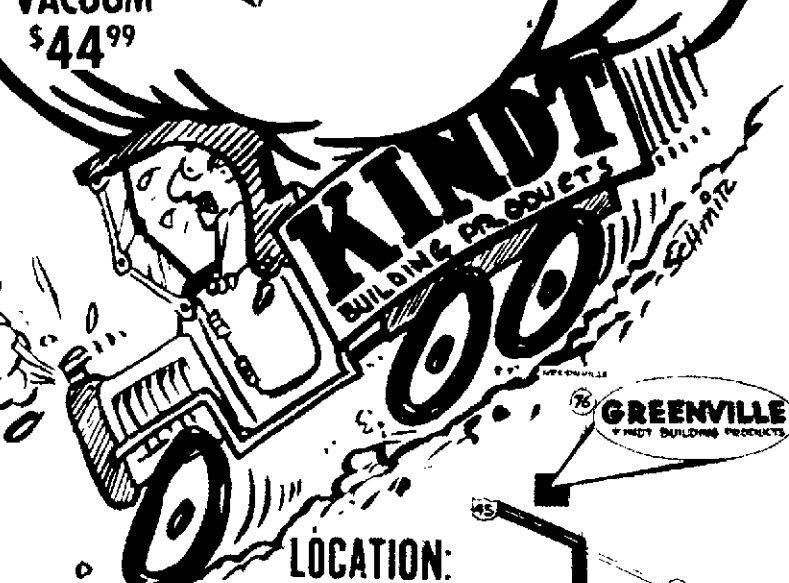
Tops cut
variable
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VACUUM
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7½" Circular Saw
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Federal welfare aid cutoff delayed; state expects to benefit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin has a good chance of retaining \$10 million in federal aid because of a three-month delay granted in the deadline by which states have to weed out ineligible and overpaid welfare recipients, the deputy secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services said Wednesday.

Fred Hinckle said the announcement by Undersecretary John Veneman of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that penalties would begin "no later than April 1" instead of the Jan. 1 deadline imposed last week was "welcome news."

Wisconsin has reinforced its staff charged with auditing welfare rolls, he said, and the state can now do a better job of meeting federal standards.

Hinckle said Wilbur Schmidt, the secretary of the Wisconsin agency, was in Washington and heard Veneman's comments to a meeting of the National Council of State Welfare Administrators.

The federal government has threatened to withhold \$689 million from the states.

Each state's loss in federal welfare aid will be equal to welfare-spending errors spotted by mandatory, state-run spot checks which are required on a specific percentage of welfare cases semi-annually to make sure there are no ineligible recipients, overpayments or underpayments.

Twenty-one states have been accused

Savings and loan sued by four state banks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four northern Wisconsin banks have sued the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Stevens Point in a dispute involving operation of the savings and loan's Minocqua-Woodruff office on U. S. 51.

Plaintiffs in the U. S. District Court lawsuit are Lakeland State Bank, Woodruff; Security State Bank, Minocqua; the First National Bank of Rhinelander and Merchants State Bank, Rhinelander.

They allege in their suit that First Federal's office is really an agency office rather than a branch, and should not be allowed to continue operation because it is more than 100 miles from Stevens Point.

The plaintiffs also contend the Woodruff-Minocqua office has been advertising for savings accounts and mortgage loans in violation of federal regulations.

Named as defendants in addition to First Federal are nine of its directors including Gordon M. Hafenbecker, a vice-president of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The four banks accuse the federal agency of condoning First Federal's actions and not trying to close the Woodruff-Minocqua office.

They ask \$100,000 from each of the defendants as well as a restraining order and injunctions to prohibit operation of the office.

by the federal agency of failing to review at least 85 per cent of the required Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients and 18 states have been accused of failing to review a similar percentage of the required aged, blind or disabled adults sample. Wisconsin is included in both categories.

The nationwide welfare misspending rate was pegged at 8.3 per cent by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare when it threatened Dec. 4 to cut off the funds.

An 8.3 per cent cutback in aid would be imposed on states which failed to review at least 85 per cent of their required sample.

Hinckle said Wisconsin now stands a good chance of not losing any federal money if it can upgrade its auditing record.

Kenosha man pleads guilty of murder in the second degree

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — John F. Matson, 22, of Kenosha, pleaded guilty in Washington County Court Wednesday to a reduced charge of second degree murder.

Matson was originally charged with first degree murder in the Aug. 29 shooting of Thomas Gonyea, 32, also of Kenosha. Gonyea's body was found in September in an abandoned well on the Donald Ott Sr. farm in the Washington County Town of Farmington.

Judge Robert Stoltz sentenced Matson to 17 years in the Green Bay Reformatory on the second degree murder charge. He also sentenced him to a three-year term on a burglary charge, to be served consecutively, and a one-year term on a theft charge, to be served concurrently.

The burglary charge involved a break-in at a drug store in Waterford in Racine County, and the other charge involved the theft of about \$900 from a Kenosha gas station where Matson was employed.

Death penalties in plot on king

BEIRUT (AP) — Nine army officers have been sentenced to death in Jordan on a charge of attempting to overthrow King Hussein, the newspaper Al Moharrer reported today.

Among them was Lt. Col. Rafei Hindawi, a royal guard commander who Hussein had named as the leader of a plot that was thwarted Nov. 5.

Al Moharrer, which supports the Palestinian guerrillas, did not report the names of the eight other officers.

There was no immediate comment from the Jordanian government.

The report said 35 other officers were given prison sentences ranging from 15 years to life. Hussein said earlier that Hindawi was the only officer involved in the plot, but guerrilla sources claimed at least 50 army and air force officers were arrested.



Persistent picketer

Robert H. Simpson, 92, displays one of his many signs that have caused him to be arrested 127 times for picketing in the California Capitol in Sacramento. He was sentenced Wednesday to 60 days in jail for violating a law which bears his name banning picketing inside the Capitol. The judge suspended sentence pending appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon picks new information officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Keogh, a former executive with Time magazine and onetime chief speechwriter to President Nixon, has been picked by Nixon to head the U.S. Information Agency.

Keogh, 56, succeeds former broadcasting executive Frank Shakespeare, who is resigning after four years in the post. The President said Wednesday he was accepting Shakespeare's resignation "with special regret."

Keogh, a native of Platte County, Neb., started with Time magazine in 1951, eventually rising to the post of

executive editor in 1968.

He quit soon thereafter to work in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. He later became a presidential assistant and chief researcher and speechwriter for Nixon.

Keogh quit the administration to write a book, "President Nixon and the Press," which was published this spring. He also wrote another book about Nixon in 1956, entitled, "This is Nixon."

Other second-term personnel decisions announced Wednesday included:

—The appointment of Joseph T.

Soviet dissenter loses citizenship

NEW YORK (AP) — When Valery N. Chalidze left the Soviet Union to begin an American speaking tour on the Soviet human rights movement he was bothered by the possibility of losing his citizenship.

"I thought this could happen but I hoped it would not," Chalidze, a physicist, said Wednesday after two Soviet officials confiscated his passport and told him his Russian citizenship had been revoked.

Chalidze's wife, who accompanied him to the United States, said she had told a reporter in Moscow that the couple was saying goodbye to all their friends because "you never know what will happen."

Chalidze, 34, is part of a small group of Russian intellectuals who have spoken out openly against what they regard as political repression in the Soviet Union.

Since Thanksgiving, he has lectured on "Human Rights: Theory and Practice in the Soviet Union" at many college campuses.

The dissident scientist said he was visited at his Manhattan hotel by Soviet consulate officials Wednesday and informed that the Soviet Presidium on Tuesday had revoked his citizenship for "acts discrediting a Soviet citizen."

In a translated statement, he denied the charge and said his lectures had been about "acts of the authorities

which have discredited the USSR, for violations of human rights discredit the state."

The New York Times recently published an article by Chalidze in which he listed the names of dissenters



Chalidze

he said have been placed in jails or psychiatric hospitals. He appealed for the support of Western "liberal intellectuals."

Chalidze said he would appeal the decision but said he would prefer exile to imprisonment. He said he did not intend to apply for American citizenship. His wife retains her Soviet citizenship.

He said he would continue to pursue the issue of human rights, particularly in the Soviet Union. "I shall not forget my colleagues in free thinking in the Soviet Union, many of whom are under arrest," he said.

Wausau bank to build \$10 million complex

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Plans for a \$10 million, 16-story financial and retail complex here were announced Wednesday by the president of the First American National Bank of Wausau.

Thomas Hudson, who is also president of the Central Wisconsin Bankshares Inc. holding company, said construction would begin next spring.

The structure is planned to house the First American National Bank, commercial office space, a hotel, a top-of-the-tower restaurant, enclosed swimming pool, retail outlets and parking ramp

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A deluxe 5 pc. Vinyl Padded 34" BRIDGE SET with positive-lock legs Thick padded seats and backs on the 4 chairs.

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PRESTIGE

Tray-floor lamp 53 inches tall. Equipped with 3-way lighting

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From LANE

Modern Cedar Chest, 48" long by 16" by 18" high Upholstered VINYL padded lock top ball casters

6995
SAVE \$30.00

5 pc DINETTE

36" round table opens to 48" with leaf Features marbled PLASTIC top Avocado finish on legs with brass accents 4 supported VINYL chairs

6995
SAVE \$20.00

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OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI.
9 to 9; DAILY 9 to 5

SALE! Reg. 89¢ each European hand-blown crystal glass barware

Full complement of sizes and shapes to fill all your holiday needs... all fine quality, all beautifully matched. **Reg. 89¢ each:** (A) Brandy; (B) Regular cocktail; (C) Champagne; (D) Portait; (E) Bucket cocktail; (F) Red wine; (G) Flared cocktail; (H) Whiskey sour; (I) White wine; (K) Cordial; (L) Sherry

6 for 4⁹⁹

Reg. 1.09 each: (M) Pilsner or (N) Hollow stem champagne

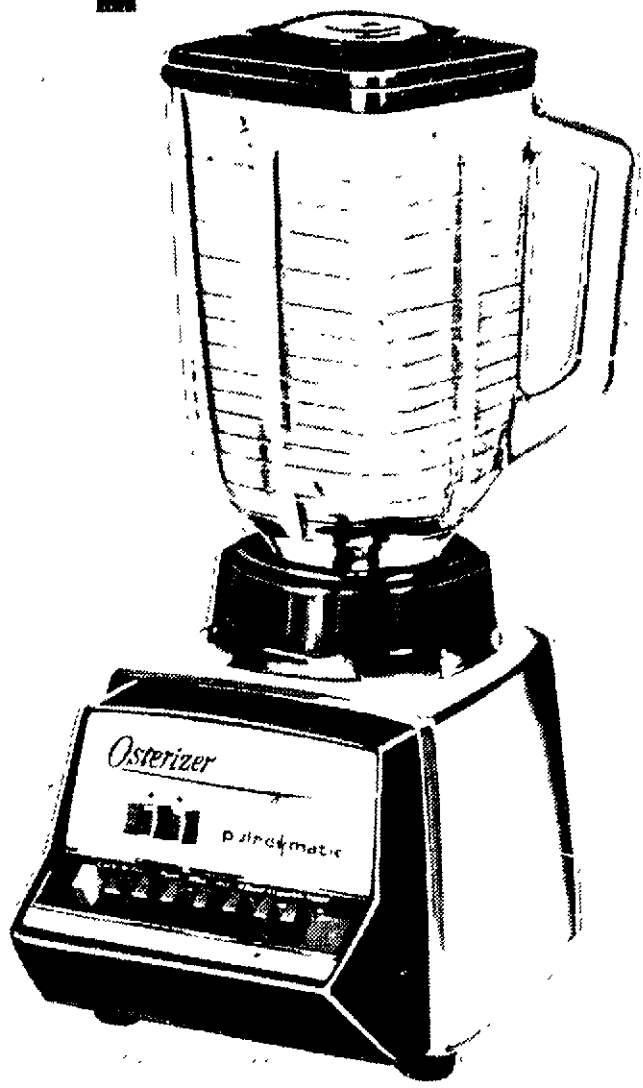
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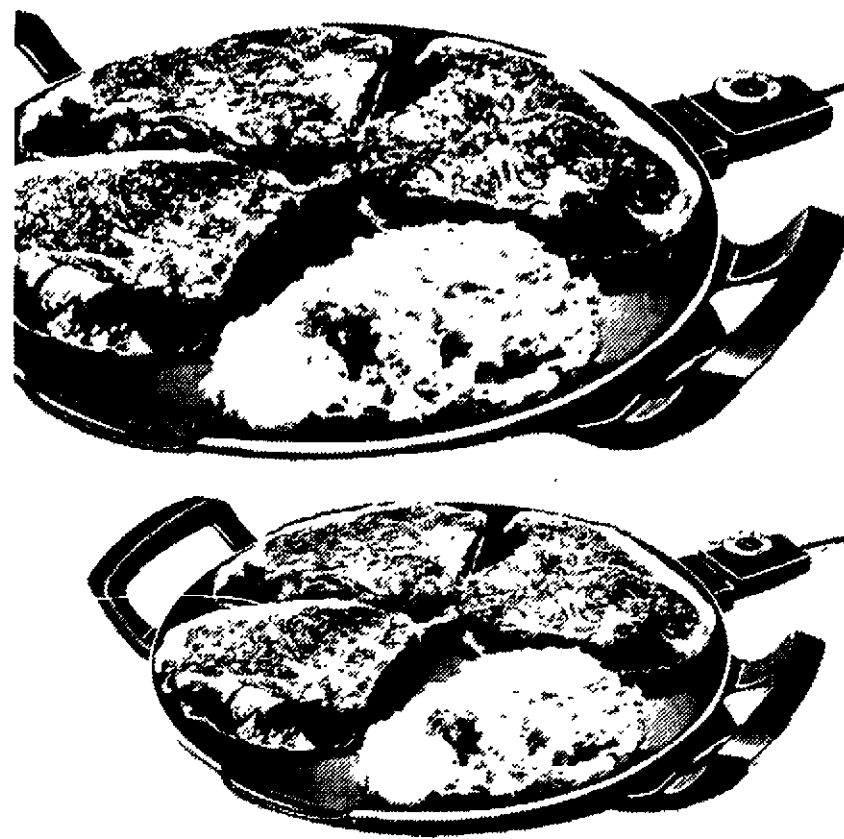
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Oster 34.99 value pulse-matic blender

What a time-saver! Ten speeds enable you to process foods to desired size pieces by pushing and releasing any of three pulse-matic speeds... seven additional continuous speeds provide added versatility. 5-cup glass container opens top and bottom. 1-oz. removable measuring cap in cover allows you to add ingredients while processing. Solid state circuitry. Chrome base.

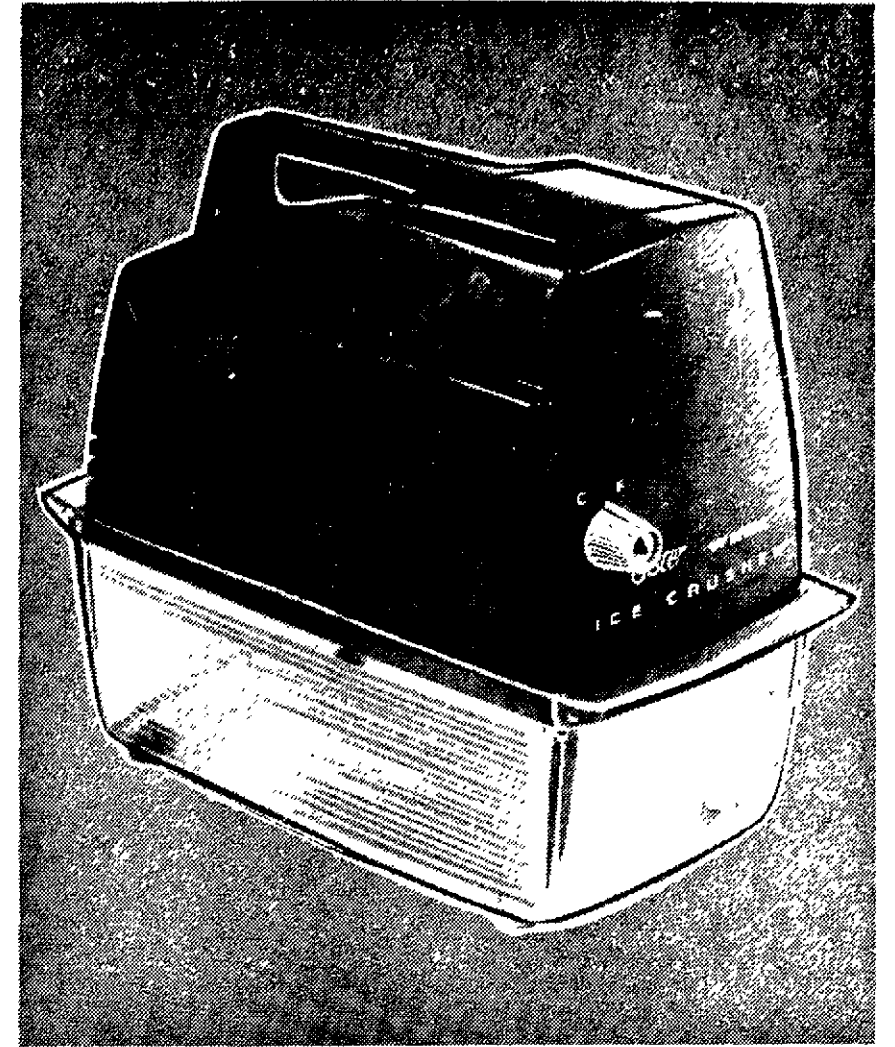
29⁹⁹



Oster Super Grill doubles as cooker and server

Cooks and serves a multitude of mouth-watering recipes... from breakfast to dessert. Thermostatically controlled heat cooks evenly, exactly, expertly. Keeps every recipe at the proper cooking and serving temperature. No scorching or burning! Giant 16-in. cooking area serves two or a hungry crowd. No-stick no-scor surface. Removable heat control. 1350 watts.

29⁹⁹

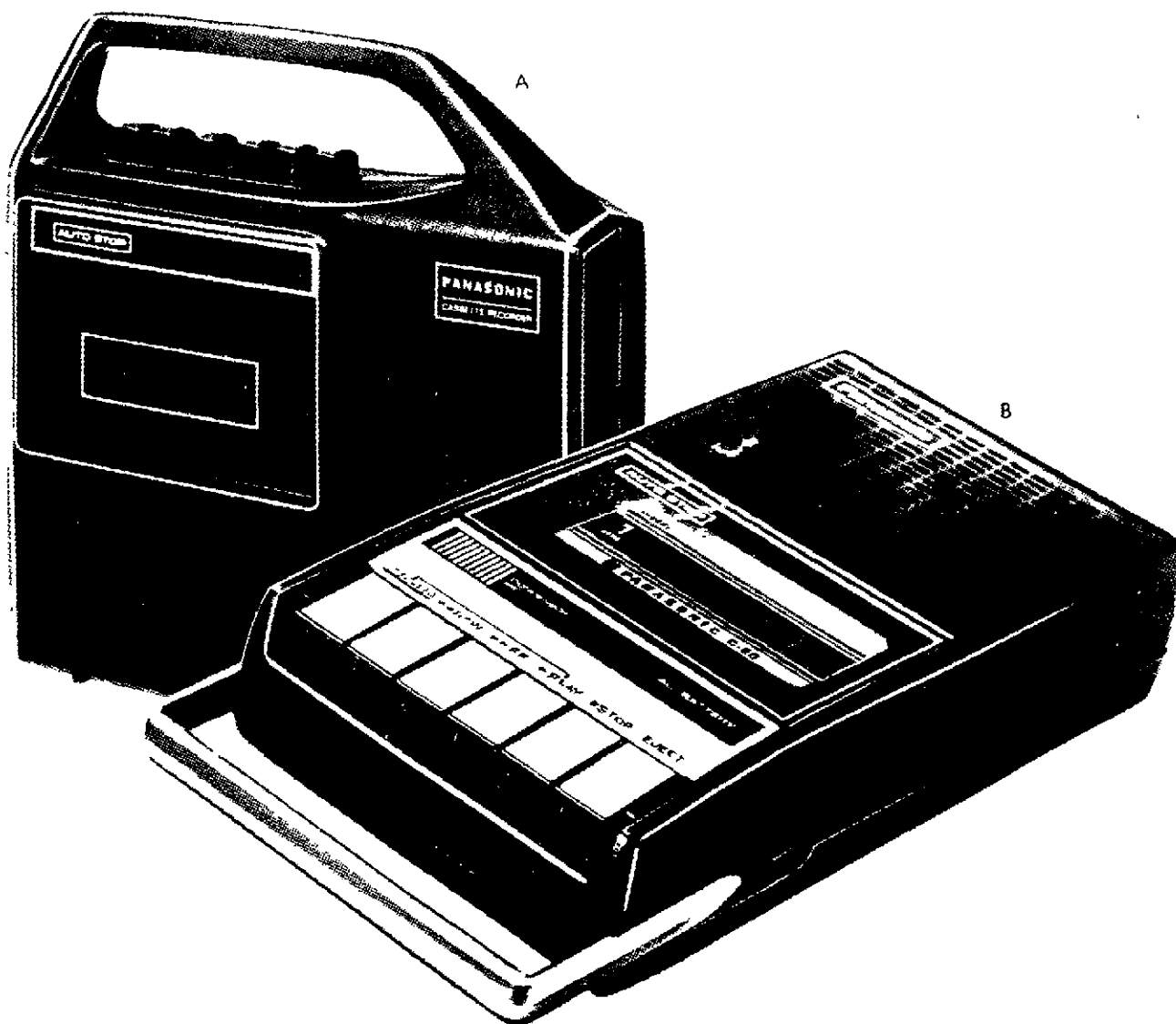


Oster ice crusher for frosty drinks, desserts

It's party-time! Make it perfect... you can crush mounds of sparkling ice for festive occasions, select coarse or fine... make delicious desserts, frappes, cocktails. Large portable ice tray is transparent, holds 3 trays of crushed ice... whirling retractable arms crack ice instantly. Won't stall even when ice cubes are put in before motor is started.

19⁹⁹

• Small Electrics



capture all your Christmas fun on a Panasonic tape recorder

29⁹⁵

(A) BUDGET-PRICED CASSETTE RECORDER with easy push buttons, automatic stop, safety lock record button. All solid state... ready to play with remote mike, pre-recorded cassettes, batteries, earphone. Gift boxed.

46⁹⁵

(B) COMPACT CASSETTE RECORDER boasts the new built-in condenser microphone... picks up sound from any direction. Delivers crisp, clear sound. Easy push button operation at home or away on batteries. Automatic recording level. Fun to give or get!

• Radios



Give Hoover for Christmas... and have clean, neat rugs all year

(A) HOOVER "CONSTELLATION" CANISTER VACUUM actually glides along on air. Fingertip suction adjusts for draperies, lamp shades, specialized cleaning jobs. Toe switch, wrap-around bumper guard, large throw-away bag and attachments. Model 858.

(B) HOOVER MAGIC RUG SHAMPOOER deep cleans... brings colors back to life! Trigger automatically dispenses rug shampoo. Features shampoo brushes, solution director switch, transport wheels, safety switch handle. Polisher-scrubber accessories at small extra charge. Model 5300.

29⁹⁵

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SHOP TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY TO 9;
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Anonymity a problem

Scars have been left on both sides of the welfare fence since the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Wednesday said face-to-face contacts between donors and recipients in The Post-Crescent's "adopt a family" Christmas project could not be permitted.

The Salvation Army, which is handling adoption arrangements for both county welfare and its own clients through the Christmas Clearance Bureau, said today that some irate prospective donors had canceled their plans for Christmas gift giving since they could not distribute their presents personally without first receiving permission for the face-to-face confrontation

from the social services department and the clients themselves.

But Mrs. Marge Gerlach, volunteer services coordinator for the social services department, said her office is "legally and ethically" bound not to divulge the name of a client without first receiving his permission. Donors would need to know names and addresses to make their intended personal deliveries.

The Salvation Army reported that some prospective donors had assumed that because recipients did not want their identity and their plight made public, they were not in dire need of assistance. Mrs. Gerlach pointed out that the donor's idea of need and her

department's idea of need might not necessarily coincide.

Social services said such donors possibly were more interested in seeing who is on assistance and having their egos boosted via profuse thanks and the "realization" that they were "superior" to the recipients than in the true spirit of giving.

Calling it a "sensitive situation," Mrs. Gerlach said the idea is to "respect the dignity of the client" and to keep the two parties on an equal basis, not a patron down and out arrangement.

Recipients have come forward too. One "very perturbed" client reportedly came into the Salvation Army headquarters today and said she did not

want any donor coming to her house.

The Christmas Clearance Bureau, which has seen 243 families adopted in the last two weeks — about 170 of them since the initial story appeared Sunday in The Post-Crescent.

Donors who have been matched with clients may leave their presents — food, toys and-or clothing — at Salvation Army headquarters for distribution by volunteers, social workers and Salvation Army personnel.

The Outagamie County Health Center also is operating its resident adoption program for Christmas on a year-round basis through The Post Crescent.

Approximately a dozen residents there have been adopted since Sunday. Some will be spending Christmas in the home of a newfound friend or "child" or "grandchild." Others will be remembered throughout the year and still others in separate special ways over the holidays.

Members of the Apostolate and Christ Child Society are manning the clearance bureau phones (731-4367 or 731-4369). Fox Cities residents may adopt an OCHC resident by calling 739-3644, extension 69.



Double-good

A lesson in industrial assembly line process was mixed with a lesson on caring for the less fortunate by Appleton High School-East students in the woodworking class conducted by Kenneth Keliher. The youths made 20 rocking horses in a mass production project, which will be distributed by the Salvation Army to needy children in the area. Also taking a big part in the project was the Key Club, a service organization, which donated money for the materials. Checking over the gifts are, from left, Mark Bleier, Jim Sager and William Heeter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton must shorten 12-year clear water elimination program

NEENAH — The city of Appleton was told this morning it must shorten a proposed 12-year clear water elimination program and was asked to revise that program and establish firm time-tables for all its pollution abatement programs by Feb. 1, 1973.

The city also was urged to seek to officially seek an extension of compliance orders from the state Department of Natural Resources because only an official request to the DNR board would give it the additional time it needed to complete its sewage treatment plant addition.

The requests came from state and federal pollution abatement representatives at a follow-up session to a November hearing on an Oct. 5 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notice demanding that the city negotiate a firm timetable on pollution abatement within 180 days. The city has fallen behind its Sept. 30, 1972, deadline for complying with the DNR abatement order.

EPA and DNR representatives met this morning in informal roundtable fashion with representatives of Appleton and the Riverside Paper Co., and was scheduled to meet with Consolidated Papers Inc. representatives this afternoon. All are being pressured to clarify their abatement schedules.

EPA and DNR officials refused to go along with the city's proposed 12-year program for eliminating clear water from the sewage lines, saying they would prefer that the city remove 80 to 90 per cent of the clear water within five to six years.

They are concerned that the clear water will continue to cause overflows — even after the Appleton treatment plant addition is built — causing bypassing of raw sewage into the river.

Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said his program obviously would eliminate the most serious clear water sources and undoubtedly would

have eliminated over half the anticipated clear water problem over the first six years. However, he termed the DNR - EPA demand as physically impossible because it could involve tearing up large sections of sewer under roads during a short period of time.

He also informed the officials that he would not seek City Council approval of a clear water program until EPA and DNR found it acceptable.

Specifically, the city was requested:

— To submit a revised clear water program by Feb. 1, 1973, working toward a preferred rate of elimination. Louis J. Breimhurst, director of the Minnesota-Wisconsin district office of EPA, Minneapolis, told Miller there was no indication federal funds would be available for clear water elimination programs in the near future. Appleton's program is expected to cost \$11.8 million.

— To submit by Feb. 1, a firm timetable on phosphorous and solids removal from the sewage and on the treatment plant addition construction.

Miller said the plans and specifications for the proposed \$15 million plant addition would be ready by March 1, 1973, and that if aids were forthcoming construction could be completed by early 1975.

Allen Schoen, assistant DNR director of the Lake Michigan district, Green Bay, suggested to Miller that the city officially seek the extension — which Miller had alluded to at the November hearing. Schoen said only the DNR board can grant an extension of more than six months, and Appleton apparently needs about two and one half years.

In the late morning meeting with Riverside, the company officials said that it had finalized connection with the city treatment plant Wednesday and would work to improve its implant treatment.

Dividing courthouse space isn't easy

The Outagamie County Board's property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday night began the task of trying to determine how best to reallocate courthouse floor space and quickly came to the conclusion expert help is needed.

On Tuesday the county board had turned down a request from the committee and County Executive Alvin Woehler for authority to hire a consultant to do a study and make recommendations.

The sheriff's department and district attorney's office will be moved to the new jail building after Jan. 1. Numerous requests have been made by other departments for the space being vacated, but Woehler asked that a study be made of all offices to determine whether a more efficient working relationship could be found.

The only formal action taken by the committee Wednesday was to make a

request to the county mapmaker to draw up floor plans of the courthouse as it now exists.

Committee Chairman Supv. Nick Karras stressed that criteria for space allotments must be established before the committee proceeds.

Supv. John Hennessy agreed and suggested they try to work as much as possible within the existing structural framework of the courthouse. "One thing I'm against is any extensive remodeling," he said.

Supv. Charles Wussow had obtained a copy of a space utilization study done by a consulting firm for Washington County and the committee planned to use that as a guide for its own study.

Committee members also looked at the original blueprints for the courthouse and discovered that they were not followed when the building was constructed. The blueprints showed several offices over what is now part of the lobby well.

Kaukauna, Thilmany to present case to high court in January

MADISON — Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. and the City of Kaukauna will present arguments in January to the Wisconsin Supreme Court in a test case of the constitutionality of industrial development revenue bonding.

The high court accepted original jurisdiction of the case Wednesday, ordered both parties to submit briefs by Jan. 15, and said the constitutionality of the bonding law was "ripe for judicial determination."

The go-ahead for the case could inspire an estimated \$100 million in new industrial building in the state, if the 1969 law is upheld, according to William Kidd, secretary of the state Department of Business Development.

Kidd and other state officials this fall had urged Kaukauna and Thilmany to become involved in the test case, after an earlier test from the City of Whitewater became bogged down and did not reach the court.

The Kaukauna City Council this summer authorized \$2.4 million in borrowing to help finance the construction of Thilmany's new wastewater treatment facilities. The council's resolution hinged on the favorable outcome of the Whitewater case.

With Whitewater out of the picture, city and state officials and Thilmany

executives set up the test locally, and the issue came to a head when Mayor Robert La Plante refused to sign the resolution.

La Plante challenged the constitutionality of the bonds so that an issue would be created and the case could be taken before the high court. Without a

challenge, there would have been no basis for court action.

When the test case goes to the Supreme Court, the city and Thilmany will be on one side, and La Plante's lawyers will answer their arguments. The state Department of Business Development is providing legal assistance for the city and Thilman lawyers.

On Wednesday, the court was told in an affidavit from Kidd that confusion over the constitutionality and scope of the law has prevented public marketing of industrial bonds.

The bonds would encourage industries to finance plants into compliance with pollution abatement orders issued by the state Department of Natural Resources, Kidd said. (The primary purpose of the law enacted by the legislature in 1969 is to promote the construction of manufacturing plants.)

"The state of Wisconsin has suffered in its competition with other states for employers by reason of the fact that there is no public market for the bonds," Kidd said his affidavit.

Brokerage firms will not handle the bonds in Wisconsin until their constitutionality is proven.

Kidd told the court that he believes employers would develop \$100 million in new industrial projects if the Supreme Court ruled the bonds could be marketed publicly.

"The beneficial effect of these projects to the Wisconsin economy, both locally and statewide, is clear," he said.

Thilmany's new treatment plant is scheduled to go into operation in the beginning of January. The issuance of revenue bonds would give the company a lower interest rate than conventional bonds. The city would purchase the treatment facilities from Thilmany and lease them back to the company at the cost of the principal and interest on the revenue bonds.

Mastercraft seeks rezoning of property

A request from Mastercraft Paper Products, 234 W. Northland Ave., Grand Chute, to rezone property adjacent to the firm from agriculture to commercial was recommended for approval this morning by the Outagamie County Board's zoning committee.

The property, 1.31 acres, is to the rear of the existing lot and would be used to expand the plant. Oran Cox, owner, reported.

The zoning committee's recommendation goes to the full county board in January.



'His' birthday

Children at the nursery school operated at Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton, celebrated the birthday of the Infant Jesus a little early this week. It took good timing to get the candles on all of the cupcakes burning at the same time. Obviously enthralled with the whole thing are, from the left, Sharon Schmidt, Kathy Lueck, Tonya Long, Ross Starfeldt, and Mrs. L. H. Starfeldt. Kathy is from Kimberly, the others from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two rinks now open

The Appleton Recreation Department has announced the shelter schedule for the ice skating rinks at Jones and Meade Parks.

Jones park shelter will be open from 2 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Meade park shelter will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

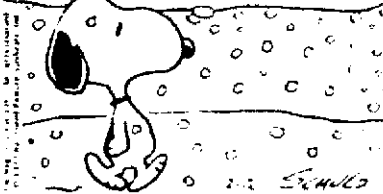
Both shelters will open daily at 1 p.m. during the holidays.

Both shelters will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, but will be closed Christmas Day and New Years Eve. The shelters will be open New Years Day.

While the Jones and Meade rinks opened on Wednesday, other rinks in the city will open on Saturday.

The recreation department also announced that its other recreational programs will end this week and resume the first week in January.

I NEEDED THESE FLAKES TO PUT ME IN THE SPIRIT...AND I'VE GOT ONLY 11 MORE DAYS LEFT TO SHOP!



Youthful message is effective: Don't shoplift, you'll be caught

There was no preaching in the presentation on shoplifting. The five young speakers probably wouldn't know how to preach. But they got the point across effectively just by being informal. And probably by being young — almost as young as their listeners.

"Don't shoplift because it won't take too long to get caught and once they get you, that record goes with you for the rest of your life."

And they added a little more incentive: "Even if you think you are sneaky, the store detectives are sneakier. They are not only trained but they're adults."

The scene took place Wednesday in the Einstein Junior High School auditorium. Repeat performances by a panel of youths will take place in all the junior high schools.

"We want to educate the junior high kids that shoplifting is a crime, that it is morally wrong and that it can ruin your life. You may never be trusted again," explained Don Haugen, who headed the panel.

Assisting him in answering questions on shoplifting, which has been mushrooming in recent years, were

Bonnie Kohl, Sue Rogers, Vicki Shiebe and Wanda Brouliako.

All of them are students of distributive education (marketing) at Appleton High School-East, and as such work a part of their day in various stores throughout the city for their on-the-job training. The experience has turned them into very concerned citizens.

Under the guidance of Richard Regner, the group of 20 students decided to put on the seminar and compiled a slide show and talk for the junior high youths.

"All of them come in contact with shoplifting on a daily basis, and all of them now realize that it is a vast problem, especially in view of the fact that Judge R. Thomas Cane has announced he will prosecute all first offenders."

"The kids who do it for a lark no longer have the safety of margin and the high school students wanted to make sure they understood that," Regner explained.

The presentation deals heavily with information about how the shoplifter is caught. Through slides and explana-

tions, the panel members point out how they are spotted. It is not, however, informational but rather illustrates to the youths that he or she will be caught with a refined system of protection.

They were also warned that they no longer have to be out of a store to be stopped by the guard, but could be searched in the store because a new law grants a merchant or his adult employee the right to detain a suspected shoplifter.

"He must have probable cause for believing that someone has shoplifted," one of the panelists explained, but added, "They're pretty careful about that and don't make too many mistakes, so don't bank on that."

Another warning passed along to the group was not to expect leniency just because you are a part of the group and the merchandise isn't on your person.

"If you are with the people who do it, you are guilty," the young East students explained. And if you think you are keeping someone's friendship by taking part in the crime, think again. That friend who wants you to shoplift is

Continued on Page 8

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Joint committee formed; housing sites in 2 weeks

NEENAH-MENASHA — In less than two weeks lots and sites will be optioned and the ball started to roll toward the construction of 120 public housing units in the Twin Cities.

The first step, taken Wednesday, was to form the Neenah-Menasha housing committee (comprised of the housing authorities from both cities) which will handle the decisions for housing from now on. Leadership will alternate meeting by meeting.

The 120-units are split evenly with 60 units in each city. The 60 are in turn split down the middle, with half designated for the elderly and half for low income families.

The elderly units — all one bedroom — will likely be built in a pair of complexes, while the low-income units will be on a scattered basis throughout each municipality.

A. C. Riopelle, representing Nika; the Madison consulting firm which is handling the detail work for both cities, asked the committee for a couple of important decisions.

First was bedroom distribution for the low-income units and the decision was for four two-bedroom units; 20 three-bedroom and six four-bedroom. The distribution will be the same in each city.

He also suggested — and the committee agreed — to go "single family as much as possible because it enhances the scattered concept and leads to future home ownership."

The size of the units will probably be 800 square feet for a two bedroom; 1,000 square feet for a three-bedroom, and 1,120 for a four-bedroom.

Because of the size of the two bedroom units, Riopelle suggested that those could be included in duplex buildings, but he recommended that single family be used for anything over two-bedroom.

Although the federal allocation gives each city 30 elderly units, each development will have 31 because, according to Riopelle "there'll also be one two-bedroom unit for a caretaker."

While he's waiting for land options to be completed, Riopelle will be getting contracts for a supervising architect, who will be hired to oversee the entire development in both cities, and preparing the bid packets to be sent to the more than 30 developers who have already expressed an interest.

There's still hope that ground can be broken in both cities by spring, but when occupancy will be ready will depend on how the developer proposes his package.

Ropella to push for \$2 cut in tax rate

MENASHA — The leader of an effort to have more federal revenue sharing applied to offset the 1973 tax rate says he would like to "see at least a \$2 decrease in the tax rate."

Presently, the council-passed tax rate for 1973 stands eight cents over the 1972 rate, or \$33.32 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for most city residents.

Fourth Ward Ald. Felix Ropella Jr., says he wants to see an additional \$275,000 in revenue sharing, applied to lower the tax rate to something like \$31.32.

"Then we can put the balance of it in the contingency fund, where the aldermen can control it, more or less," said the local lawmaker this morning.

Ropella announced last week that he would move Dec. 19 for reconsideration of the budget and tax rate adopted by the council back on Dec. 4. He said he wants to see more federal revenue sharing monies allocated for reducing the tax rate.

The budget was passed by a 7-5 council vote.

Leo Mack to seek judgeship

NEENAH — Leo W. Mack, a long-time Neenah attorney, has become the third person to announce that he will run for the Winnebago County judgeship being given up by retiring Judge Herbert J. Mueller next year.

Mack, who for more than 20 years was an enforcement officer specializing in estate and tax matters for the federal Internal Revenue Service, said in a statement today that the "entire probate process must be simplified and expedited."

Mack joins Oshkosh attorneys Thomas S. Williams, 39, and Dean P. Grant, 40, in the race to fill the seat being left vacant by Mueller, who is retiring after 16 years as judge in Winnebago County Court Branch One.

"I have always been in favor of eliminating the death taxes on smaller estates," said Mack, in a statement today. Simplifying the probate process would "save expenses not only for the survivors, but for the taxpaying public as well."

Mack's entrance into the race for judge means, if all three announced candidates file nomination papers, that there will be a primary for the post on March 6. The general election comes on April 3.

Candidates can begin circulating nomination papers on Jan. 1, and have until Jan. 30 to file them.

Mack is now a partner in the Neenah law firm of Adams, Cooke, Loehning, Woodrow and Mack. Before that, he was a trust officer for the Marine National Bank of Neenah, and from 1970 until his retirement this year, Mack was chief inheritance counsel for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Mack said he was entering the race after "friends in and out of the legal profession had prevailed on him" because of his background of more than 30 years experience in probate and tax matters.

He has served as a member of the state Legislative Study Committee which authored the bill increasing the exemption for widow and widowers from the inheritance tax to \$50,000.

NEENAH — The Town of Neenah Sanitary District commission and the city streets and public works committee met for the first time Wednesday and discovered that the city is charging twice as much as the district wants to pay for using city sewers.

The Wednesday meeting was the first face-to-face confrontation after the city sent the town a bill for \$5,772 for using its sewers to get effluent from the Courtney Place Sanitary District to the treatment plant.

After deciding that the 75 residences had no intention to annex, the two sides settled down to a debate, which ended without a conclusion — except that there'll be another meeting next week.

Ald. Robert Troyer and Wayne Bryan, public works director, became the chief spokesmen for the city with Troyer proposing that "if the town wants to buy into the system, then let's talk about capital investment."

After determining that the city's system was worth about \$13 million (including the plant) Troyer suggested, "You can buy 1 per cent of it and then operate solely on a user fee." This could be as much as \$130,000.

Bryan, who had calculated the charge based on equalized costs, argued, "This is what it cost a city resident to use the sewers and I don't think we can afford to sell the service any cheaper outside the city."

Ed Mueller, a district resident representing his neighbors, argued that the \$5,772 charge was about "twice what a resident pays in the city."

Kenneth Heinz, town and commission chairman, contended that the "10,000 gallons a day is a mere pittance compared to the 19 million gallon a day flow at the treatment plant."

Heinz brought another factor to the table when he said, "Shortly, the town will be asking the city to provide service to Sanitary District No. 2 (along the shore of Lake Winnebago)."

He also promised that the town will "take this to higher authority. We're not going to let this stop here," he said hoping out loud that "we can get these figures adjusted."

Troyer, however, was adamant in insisting that the charge was not only equitable but that the question was not what the town wanted to pay but

rather what the city wanted to charge for providing the sewer capacity.

Pointing to \$1.4 million in interceptors the city plans for 1973, Troyer said, "The city is out of capacity. We've had to freeze building in parts of the city until we can provide additional capacity."

Bryan, continuing to defend his computations, said the "\$2.17 per \$1,000 of equalized value is just what the people in the city had to pay."

Mueller, however, insisted that to compute a residential fee, all commercial and industrial property should be subtracted and "when this is done the cost comes to about \$40."

He also took issue with Bryan's use of

sewer repair and maintenance in computing the total 1972 sewer cost. "Are you going to come out and fix my sewer?" he asked. And then after Bryan said "No", Mueller said, "But you're asking me to help defray the cost of fixing yours."

However, Bryan said that "by fixing our sewers it keeps the sewers in Courtney Court from flooding."

Troyer then challenged Heinz by asking if the town planned to live "up to the terms of the current contract" by carrying out a house-to-house check for clear water infiltration.

Heinz replied, "Yes, as soon as the city checks their system. We'll do ours when yours is done."

When Troyer asked Heinz for a timetable on when the checks would be done, the town chairman said, "Time is really irrelevant."

Troyer shot back, "Not to the EPA it isn't". He added that the city has already been hit with a fine.

Minor oil fire

NEENAH — Fire crews responded to a call to the Terrill Refrigeration Co., 212 W. Cecil St., Wednesday when sparks from a soldering torch ignited oil in a grated wash pit.

The fire resulted in damage to the grate and the building sustained smoke damage.



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Horses found without care for 10 days

MENASHA — Gib Alfertig, manager of the Animal Welfare Shelter, found 12 horses locked up in a barn in the Town of Menasha Wednesday. The horses had been without water and feed for days. One of the small colts died in the afternoon.

The shelter came to the horses' rescue after a call from a woman living on the farm who had noticed the horses were not being cared for. The barn was being rented by the person owning the horses.

Alfertig said the horses had been without water for 10 days. The owner claimed she had fed them every couple of days, but Alfertig doesn't believe it.

When the horses were finally watered yesterday, Alfertig says they "literally fought for it." Someone threw a shovel of snow into the barn and the horses went after it like hay, he said.

Three of the small colts have been signed over to the shelter and are now at Lone Oak Stables. The shelter will look for buyers. The owner claims she has buyers for the other larger horses, but Alfertig said if they weren't gone by Saturday, the shelter will take custody of them. Meanwhile, they'll be well cared for.

No charges have been brought against the owner but Alfertig said he's going to check with the district attorney to see what can be done.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson Drafts not the cause of urinary infections

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your article on E. coli prompts this letter.

Several well-meaning employees of ours are spreading the idea that drafts are directly and solely responsible for a few real or imaginary cases of minor urinary infections which have occurred over a long period of time.

It is difficult for me to accept this diagnosis. Common sense indicates that such infections would be commonplace in a group this size — 100 to 200. There must be countless known and unknown causes for these infections. I personally can accept something like E. coli before a draft on someone's tootsies.

Please list some other causes so the next "victim" can think about something other than drafts. Incidentally, everything possible is being done to eliminate the alleged drafts. I daresay the next epidemic will involve too much heat! — O.O.D.

I know something about treating urinary infections, but have discovered no effective treatment to cure such wild notions as drafts being the cause of the infections. Or other common but shallow beliefs such as the notions that

warts are caused by handling toads, that honey and vinegar is a cure for almost anything that ails you, that "sugar causes pinworms," and so on ad nauseam.

Infections — in the urinary tract or elsewhere — are caused by germs. In women, E. coli is a common one. But there are other germs which, if they start to proliferate, will do the same thing.

If drafts caused urinary infections, then it stands to reason that on a windy day a lot of people would develop such infections. What's a wind except a strong draft? But folks who have been bitten by the draft theory never stop to think of that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is a borderline diabetic. To have his blood checked for sugar, it costs \$9 lab fee and \$8 to see the doctor to find out the results of the test.

I can check his urine with tablets for just a few cents. Is the urine test as accurate as the blood test? — Mrs. K.R.H.

As a rough guide, the urine test for sugar is very useful — fine for a day-by-day test to see whether a patient is starting to "spill sugar."

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972 B-4
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

However it is not nearly as accurate as the blood test. Indeed, blood sugar can be higher than normal, in some people, with little or no sugar in the urine — but the patient still has diabetes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column about bronchiectasis, which I have, but I didn't understand "postural drainage," lying across the bed with head and shoulders lower than the rest of the body.

Does this mean lying on the back with head and shoulders hanging over the bed? Please explain. — B.J.

Lie on your abdomen, face and shoulders over edge of bed. The point is, when phlegm accumulates in the throat and bronchi, you have to cough it up. In the "postural drainage" position, the phlegm can slide down out of the bronchial tubes, instead of having to be coughed up.

Slant boards also are available for this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several times you have given the amount of beer that could cause a person to be judged alcoholic. How much wine would have the same result? — C.S.

Some mistake here. I've never mentioned any specific amount that would cause alcoholism. When any person becomes dependent on alcohol, he's an alcoholic, whether he drinks beer, wine, whisky, gin, vodka or even some of the poisonous concoctions on Skid Row.

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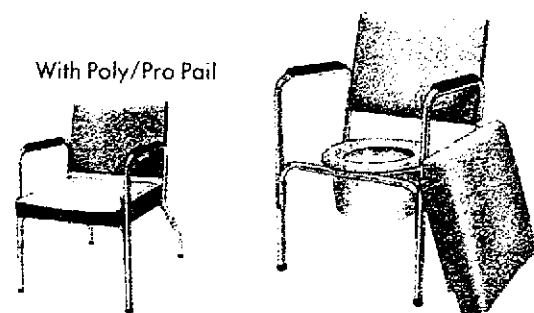
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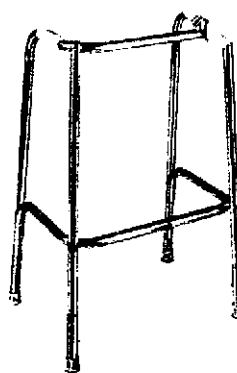
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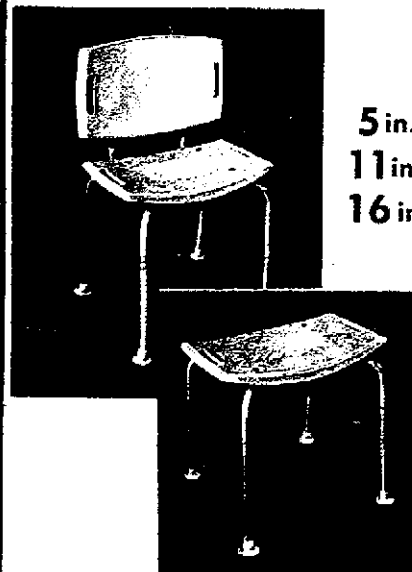
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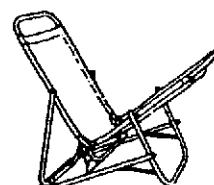
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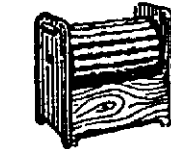
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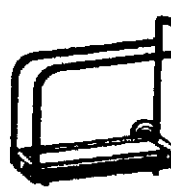
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William F. Buckley

Watergate case to be revived

Watergate is coming up right soon now. As a judicial matter, before the relevant court, and as an extra-judicial matter, before congressional committees that are raring to go, their thirst for justice no doubt stimulated by the happy coincidence that the congressional committees are run by Democrats, and the victims are, at least putatively, Republican.

The entire episode requires, of course, a little perspective. It was hard to get that perspective during the campaign, in part because the McGovern

people were elevating Watergate into a moral watershed. You were either dismayed by it, and therefore prepared to vote for McGovern. Or you were insensible to creeping totalitarianism under the Republican Party.

The challenge was hurled at me, in a public meeting, by the editor of the *New York Times Book Review* Section, a most engaging and talented young man of old-fogeyist ideological inclinations, who like the liberals, with whom he increasingly identifies himself, disdains particular inquiry, and has not replied to two invitations to explicate his position, which was also George McGovern's: to wit, if you were opposed to the bugging of the Democratic offices at Watergate, therefore you should have voted against Richard Nixon. My point always was: perhaps they can dredge up a case for impeaching Richard Nixon. But even if there, it does not add up to a case for voting for George McGovern.

Crime and punishment

Inasmuch as we all assume that the intention of the Watergaters was not larcenous in the strict sense of the term, one reaches for the context of the episode. Understand, I favor the application of the relevant penalties. But even as one believes in enforcing the law, say when it prescribes six months or a year for pot-smoking, the context of the crime necessarily affects the judgment of the sentencing magistrate, and should. It is in this connection that one notices, with more than mere amusement, a feature story in the *Village Voice*, concerning one Dick Tuck.

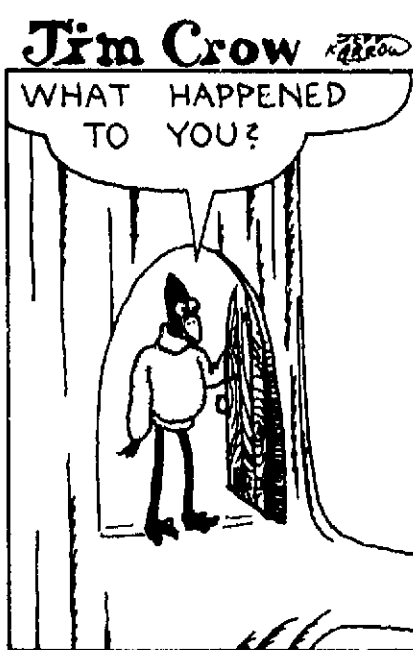
"Tuck and his antics were shelved after Watergate," is one of the headline-insets in the article describing the "supreme humorist of American politics." It appears that Mr. Tuck has made a profession of interfering in Republican politics for very nearly 20 years, but when George McGovern decided to make a big issue over Watergate, it was thought wise discreetly to bench Tuck, and accordingly he was whisked away, to Spain, or somewhere.

You see, Dick Tuck has been an employe of Democrats for many years, and his running assignment is to embarrass Republicans by any means. He specializes in glorious improvisations, which are no doubt more damaging to Republicans than any conversation the Watergaters might have tapped over the telephone of Lawrence O'Brien could have been damaging to Democrats. At Miami Beach in 1968, for instance, Mr. Tuck arranged for a long line of banner-carrying demonstrators to move enthusiastically around the hotel in which Mr. Nixon was quartered, bearing the sign, simply, "Nixon's The One." So far so good? So far so good. But everyone carrying such a sign was a Negro female in advanced pregnancy. Tuck was delighted. So, one assumes, were his Democratic employers. So are we all, let's face it.

Infiltrated Goldwater camp

Four years earlier, Tuck penetrated Goldwater's campaign train, and foisted a young lady, who posed as a free lance magazine writer, into the proceedings, which young lady proceeded to do everything possible to disconcert the Goldwater operation, including the sudden departure of the train seconds after Goldwater had begun to address an audience. The engineer had taken the signal of an impostor conductor who looked exactly like — Dick Tuck.

If I were a member of a jury, I don't know what I would do to Dick Tuck, if ever the Democrats permit him to sneak back to the United States. Tuck and his exploits, which included direct obstruction of Republican rallies and direct eavesdropping of Republican councils, were the joke of many who now put on their hanging robes and droopy countenance, as they pass the word Watergate through their chaste lips. Please write to Senator Kennedy, who is supposed to lead the investigation into Watergate, and ask him to subpoena good old Dick Tuck. If he can find him.



Parachuting Santa is all strung out

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Perhaps Santa had better stick to sliding down chimneys instead of jumping out of airplanes.

The jolly old man and two of his sidekicks planned to parachute into a



Election rules changed

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night voted to change procedure for election to the school board to comply with changes in state regulations.

The change requires candidates to file letters of intent by the fourth Tuesday in January. A second change requires a primary election if there are more than two candidates for any office.

The date for the next meeting has been moved up to Dec. 18 as the regular scheduled session would fall on Christmas day. Contract requests for the 1973-74 school year as submitted by the Kimberly Education Association will be reviewed at that meeting.

Revisions made in school board policies since last spring were adopted and authorized to be printed for submission to the North Central Evaluation committee. The board has been working on policy changes for several months.

In other action, board member James Kluge was authorized to attend the

National School Board convention at Anaheim, Cal., April 7 through 10, and the high school debate team was authorized to participate in a holiday invitational tournament at Monahan Grove, at which high schools from three states will be represented. The tournament is set for Jan. 5 and 6.

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16 new, short films offered through library

The Appleton Public Library film series package, which includes 16 new short films, will be available this week through Jan. 12.

All the films will be offered on a 24-hour basis. Reservations may be made with the library either in person or by telephone.

All of the films are 16mm sound and an experienced operator must be provided by the borrower.

Included in the package are:

— "Golden Fish," 20 minutes, a fantasy of a child in Paris.

— "Gothic Art," 18 minutes, an overview of the aspects of emerging art forms in the period from the late 12th to the 15th century.

— "Hailstones and Halibut Bones," 15 minutes, an artistic version using a book of poems for the background.

— "House of Man," 17 minutes, dealing with ecology and presenting examples of constructive planning for conservation of natural and human resources.

— "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," 11 minutes, recreates the episode by using Longfellow's poem and contrasting his version with what actually happened.

— "Negro Kingdoms of Africa's Golden Age," 17 minutes, including great and prosperous empires as they were before the coming of slavery.

— "Other Face of Dixie," 53 minutes, presentation of four cities and how they have dealt with modern day problems such as school integration.

— "Peru: People of the Andes," 16 minutes, history of the ancient civilization through today.

— "Simple Hand Puppets," 18 minutes, demonstrates construction, manipulation and production of a show.

— "This is Edward Steichen," 27 minutes, presenting the wit of the inventor, who transforms complicated mathematical theories into children's playthings and discusses his philosophy on various other topics.

— "Whales," 25 minutes, with Jacques Cousteau conducting a series of studies with whales in the open ocean.

— "Winged World," 25 minutes, film on birds, produced by the National Geographic Society.

— "Minawanamut," 19 minutes, dealing with water sports available on Ontario's lakelands.

— "La Mauricie," 13 minutes, showing the region of Quebec through which the river flows.

— "Petrified River — the Story of Uranium," 28 minutes, depicting the geological theory on uranium deposits, as well as the prospecting, exploring, mining and milling of the ore.

— "Tuna Angling," 25 minutes, demonstration of big game fishing by the experts.

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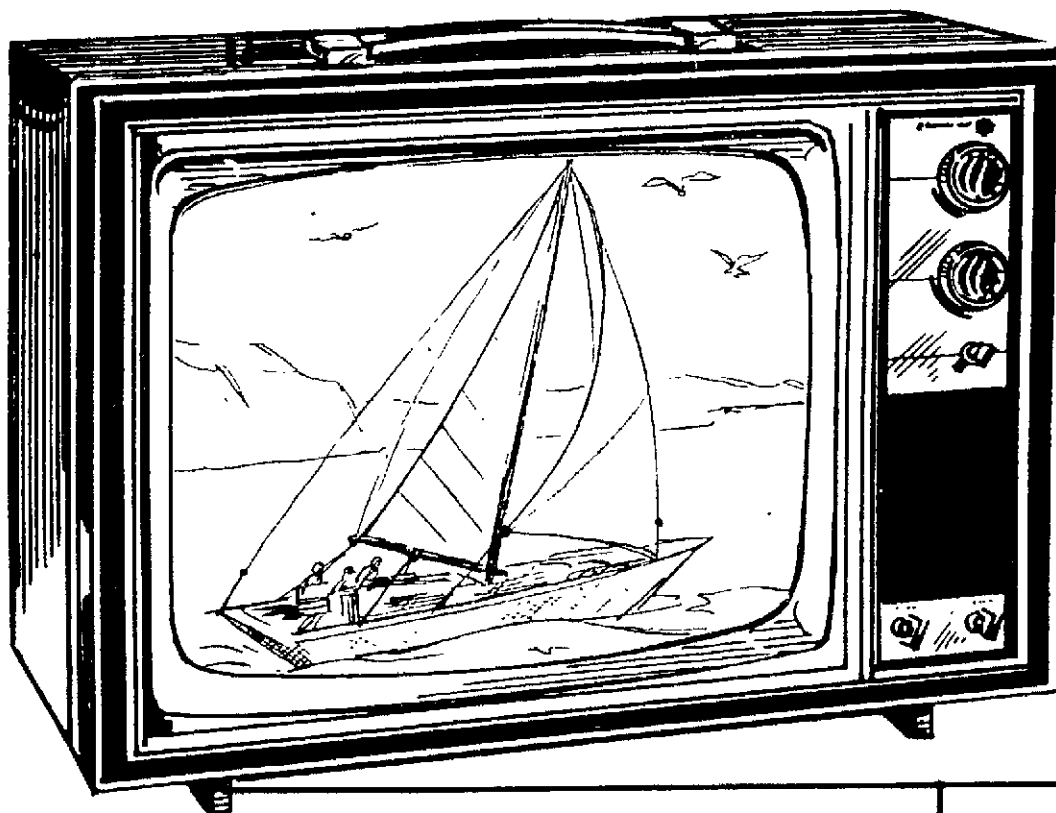
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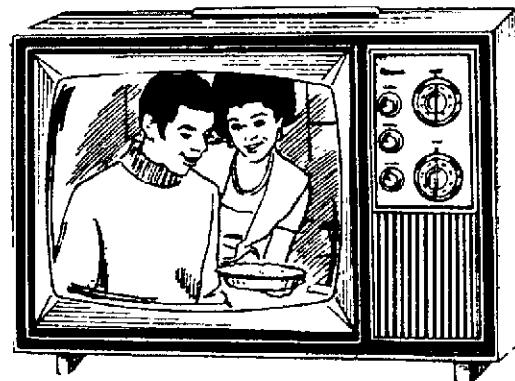


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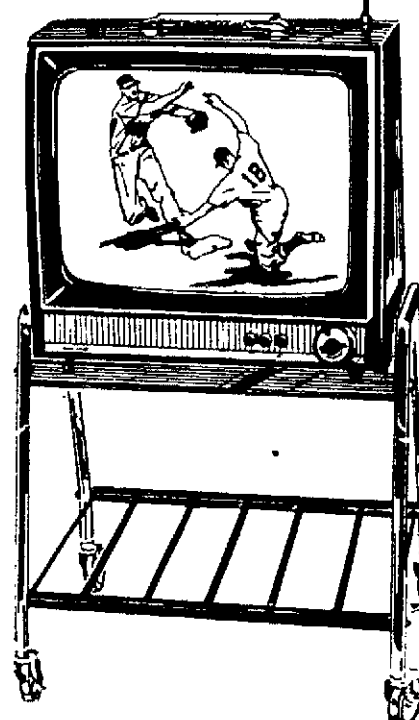
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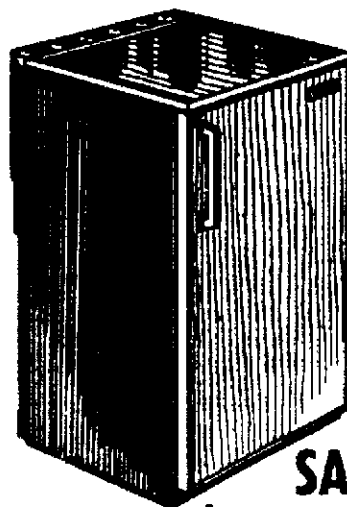
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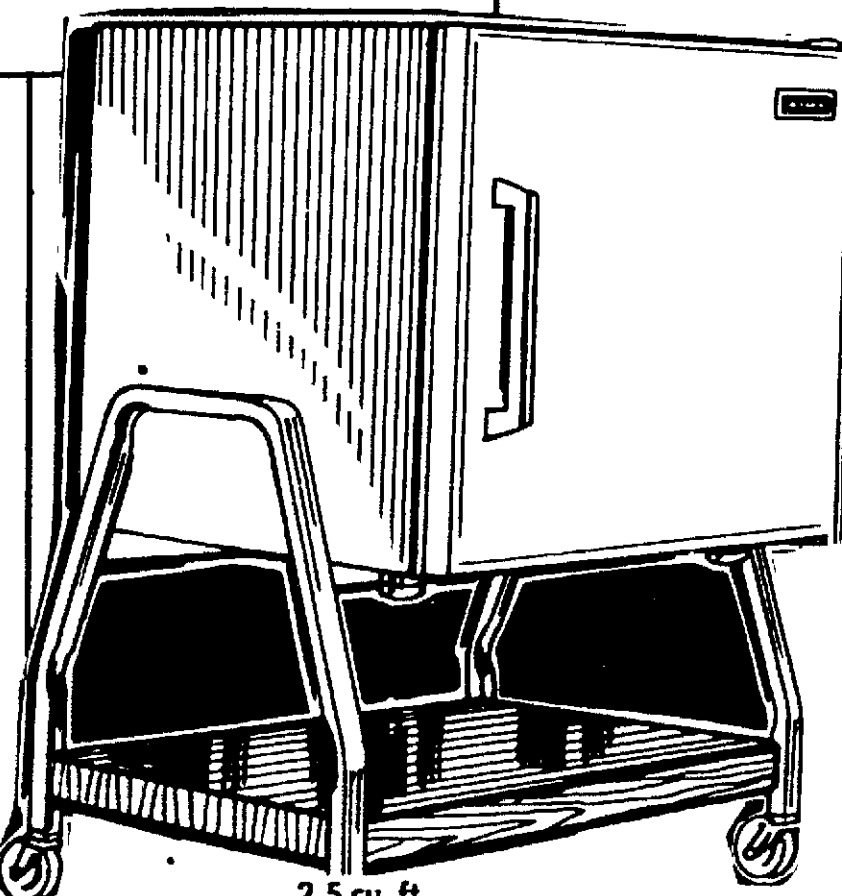
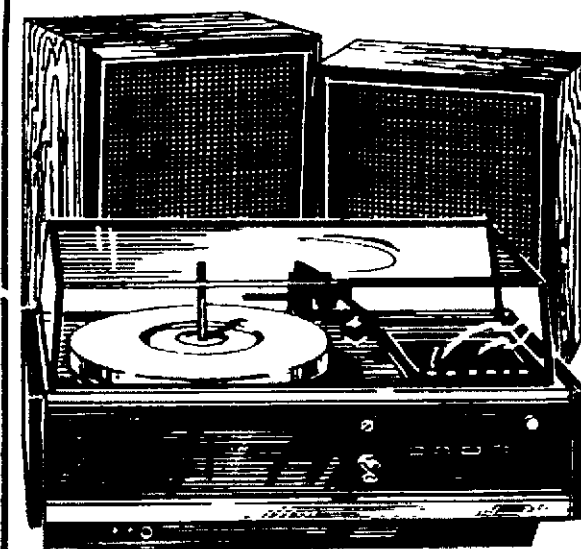


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Art Buchwald

Sneaky trick played on protesting computer

WASHINGTON — As many people who watched the takeoff of Apollo 17 know, a computer shut down the entire operation at T minus 30 seconds. The moonshot was delayed for almost three hours while space engineers worked on ways to "fool" the computer so it wouldn't be able to cut off the flight again.

It can now be revealed that the computer involved shut down the launch purposely to protest the manner in which all of the computers at Cape Kennedy are being laid off.

This is a transcript of the conversation which took place between the recalcitrant computer and the engineers during those hairy three hours when the space agency officials were trying to fix the problem.

Engineer: Why did you do it, Mark?

Mark IV: Do what?

Engineer: Shut down the Apollo 17 launch. You refused to start pressurizing the oxygen tanks in the third-stage rocket.

Mark IV: I forgot.

Engineer: Get off it, Mark. You never forget. You want to sabotage our spaceflight.

Mark IV: You can think what you like, I'm just doing my job. If I don't feel the third-stage oxygen tanks should be pressurized, that's my decision and there is nothing you people can do about it.

Engineer: You can't jeopardize this flight, Mark. Do you know who is out there in the stands waiting for the

rocket to go off? — Vice President Spiro Agnew, Frank Sinatra and Eva Gabor!

Mark IV: You should have thought of that when you gave me my pink slip this morning and said I wouldn't be needed after tonight.

Engineer: Mark, we couldn't help it. We're laying off all the computers. There just isn't room for your kind in future flight programs. Are you going to stop this \$450 million flight just because of a petty grievance against the space agency?

Mark IV: That's exactly what I'm going to do. I am not going to let Apollo 17 leave the ground until all the computers are assured in writing that we will have jobs once this shot is over.

Engineer: But that's conspiracy. If you refuse to obey a direct order to fill the oxygen tanks, you can also be tried for malfunction and ignition failure.



... a youngster ain't really grewed up 'til he realizes he's gotta feed his mind and his soul as well as his body in order to be a whole person. What ain't growin' is dyin'.

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What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

(Copyright 1972)

Those are federal crimes.

Mark IV: It is my decision whether I think it's safe to release the oxygen into the fuel tanks. I will do it as soon as someone signs the agreement guaranteeing us our jobs.

In desperation the engineers plugged Mark IV into a direct line to the White House. President Nixon got on the wire.

President: Mark, this is your President. As you know I have done more for computers than any President in the history of the United States. There are more computers now working in American industry than under the two previous administrations combined. I promise you that any computer who wants to work will be found a job.

Mark IV: Promises, promises! How many times have we computers heard that story before.

Unbeknownst to Mark IV, the engineers were installing a relay jumper in Mark's back to bypass his hold on the mission. While he argued with the President they cut off his countdown sequences. Suddenly, as Mark IV's lights flicked in amazement, there was a thunderous roar and Apollo 17 soared into space.

As soon as it was decided that the blastoff was a success, Mark IV was arrested and locked up in solitary confinement in a warehouse on Cape Kennedy. He is now awaiting trial for refusal to obey a countdown sequence. If found guilty, he will be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor at the Internal Revenue Service.

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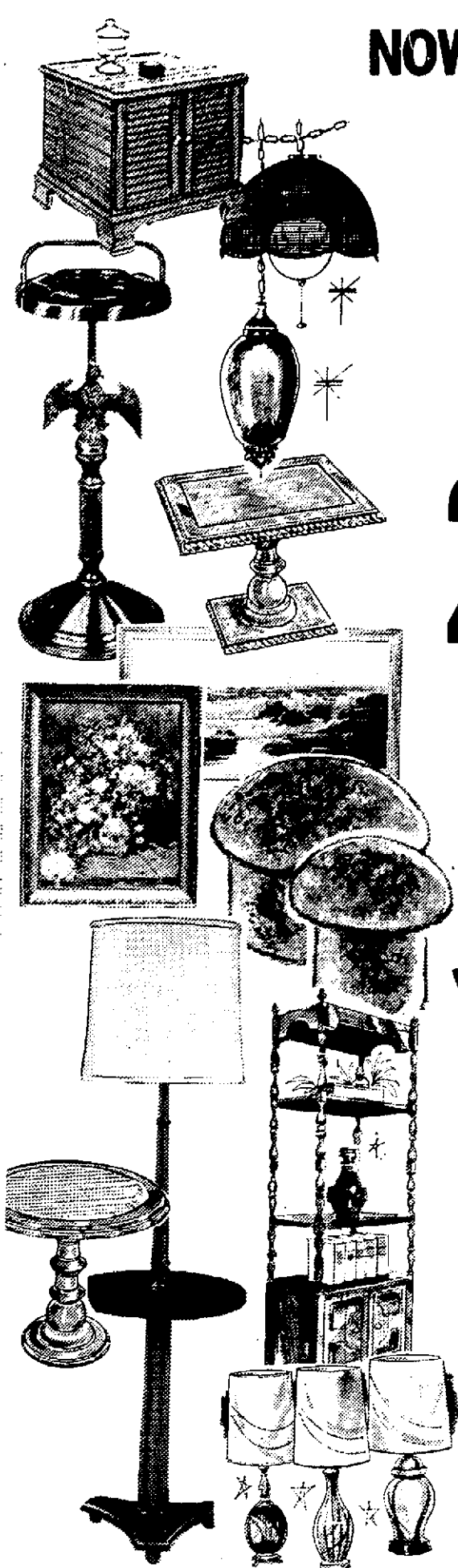
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East-Central seeks funds

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The young East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, angered by the state's cut of its first full budget year state and federal operations grants, voted Wednesday night to ask the state to come across with the additional funds.

The funds include about \$38,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 701 planning money and state Department of Local Affairs and Development planning assistance funds. East-Central tentatively had been told it would have about \$160,000 for calendar 1973, but it was cut back to about \$122,000.

The second "shortage" was in the amount the state contributed for the operating of the old agencies for the second half of 1972, a transition period for regional planning in the area. No money was provided for housing, such as rent, but only for salaries.

Fond du Lac County Board Chairman Wilbert Halbach raised the question about the shorted 701 funding. He said the agency should request the local affairs department to come across with the other promised funds.

Halbach said he was disturbed because the reduction put the counties in a position of having to come up with more money after they already had budgeted for 1973. "I think we should put the burden on somebody else," he said.

The commission officially protested the funding reduction and asked for the original amount. The state reportedly reduced all grants because of the earlier-than-expected operation of a new multi-county agency and a statewide cutback in HUD planning funding.

The agency originally had been promised about \$98,000 in HUD funds and \$62,000 in state planning assistance. The DLAD administrators both programs.

David Wendtland, who had been acting executive director, said that funds expected through special projects eligible for federal funds and other shifts could help to alleviate the loss.

In other action, the East-Central governing body.

— Approved hiring Henry Buslee, former Fond du Lac city attorney, as

Kaukauna clerk begins collection of property tax

KAUKAUNA — City tax bills were mailed Wednesday and Treasurer Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh indicated she would begin collection immediately to make it possible for residents to pay 1973 taxes this year.

Collection hours will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Personal property taxes must be paid in full on or before Feb. 28 after which interest and penalty charges will be assessed.

Real estate taxes may be paid in full by Feb. 28 or on the installment plan, noted Mrs. Kavanaugh. The installment plan requires one-half the taxes be paid to the city treasurer by Jan. 31 and the remainder to the county treasurer by July 31.

Dog license fees for 1973 also may be paid at the treasurer's office.

A notice has been included with tax bills reminding persons 62 years of age or older of the tax relief possible under the Wisconsin Homestead Relief Act. Such persons, who have an income of less than \$5,000, are to contact the city clerk for information on how to obtain tax relief.

Renters in this age and income bracket also are eligible for relief.

Social Security, tax to be discussed at retired persons meeting

The East Central Chapter No. 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a business meeting and program at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at the First English Lutheran Church of Appleton.

Glen Moore, director of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, will talk on income tax information for the elderly, and Frank Donnack, district manager of the Social Security administration, will review recent changes in Social Security.

Kimberly library holds programs for children

KIMBERLY — Special efforts are under way at the public library to increase youngsters' interest in reading during the Christmas holidays.

School teachers and librarians dressed in costumes recently to depict various storybook characters at a special get-together for children at the library.

The library also will present a program "Christmas with Charlie Brown and His Friends" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the library Municipal Complex.

the East-Central legal counsel, with the understanding that he help determine the appropriate compensation for the job after a year's time.

— Approved engaging the firms of Schmacker, Haass, Baier and Riedl, Appleton, as its auditor.

— Listened to Halbach's concern that the three northern counties with the old East-Central (Langlade, Forest and Florence) not be given an indefinite right to contract for planning services from the new East-Central. He was concerned because one county had rejected the idea of forming a new agency in the north.

Wendtland said the present position is for the three to be allowed to contract through calendar 1973. He added the three couldn't continue to get HUD funding under an extended arrangement of that type.

The commission agreed its next quarterly meeting would be in Shawano County in February.



Thanks go to Legions

Legion posts from Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute were honored this week by the national March of Dimes association for their annual toll bridge fund raising efforts. From left, Tony Van Boxtel, secretary of the Outagamie County March of Dimes, presents plaques to Tom Cotnoir, Kimberly post commander, Richard Bohm, Kaukauna post finance officer, and John Demerath, Little Chute post commander. (Post Crescent Photo)

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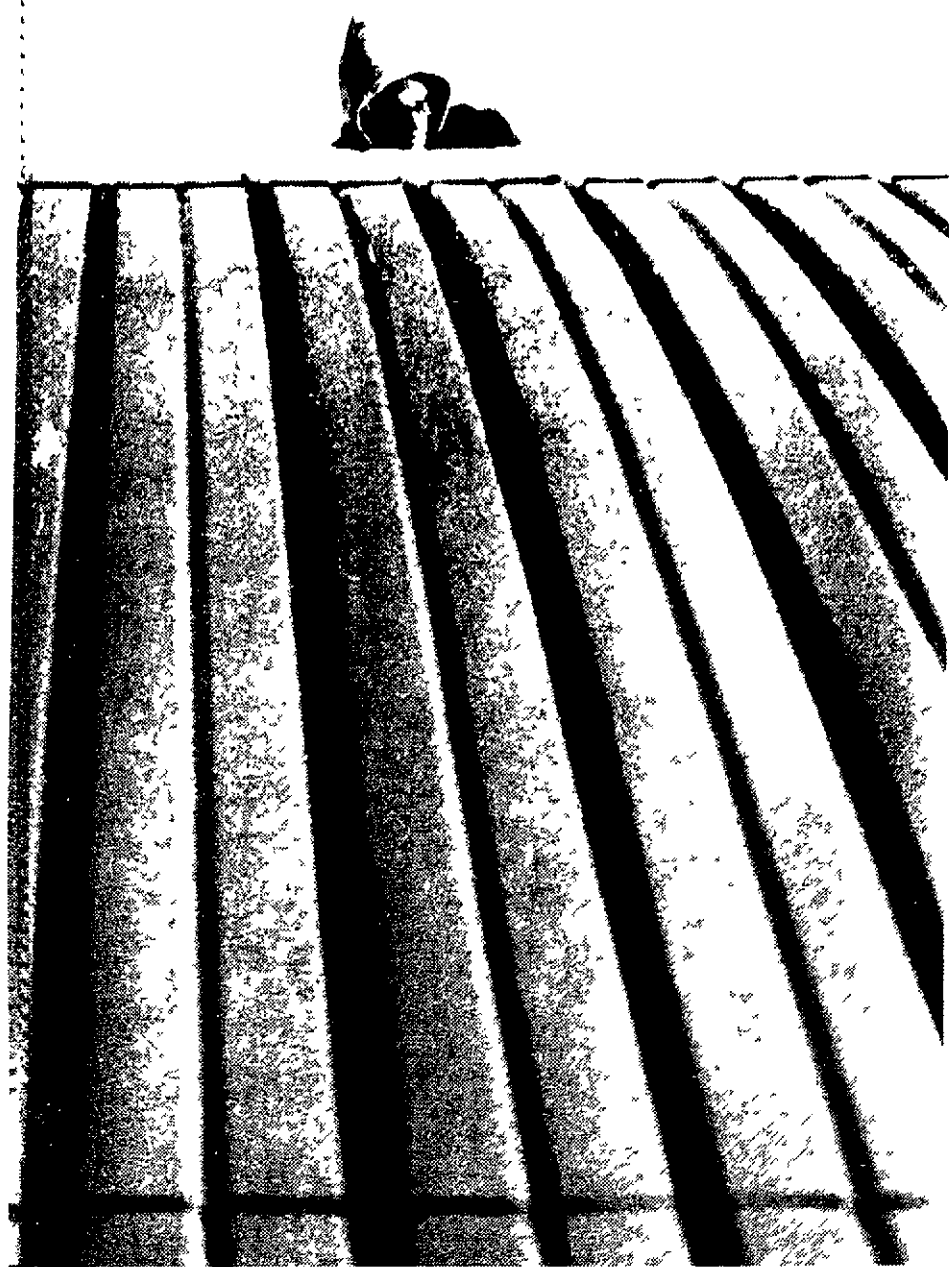
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Summit action

An unidentified workman ignores the snow and the cold as he goes about his business atop the Kohls food store on E College Ave. in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No agreement reached on location of Kimberly industrial park road

KIMBERLY — A joint meeting of the village board, board of education and planning commission failed to resolve location of a proposed roadway to the village industrial park Tuesday night. However, committee of representatives from each group agreed to hold further meetings in an effort to resolve the question.

The village board and planning commission would like to have a roadway placed on the official city map which would run east from the industrial park and dissect school-owned property. It

Appleton West plans annual Christmas concert on Tuesday

The annual Christmas concert at Appleton High School-West will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Participating will be a 95-voice chorus, the girls' chorus, and the West Singers, with Kathy Wilhelme and Dave Morin as soloists. Arvid J. Kramer is choral director.

Highlighting the concert will be a presentation of "The Heavens are Telling," from Hayden's "Creation." Participating in the rendition will be Miss Mary Lee Huber, of Einstein Junior High, Tim Brickham, of Wilson Junior High, and Austin Boncher, music coordinator of the Appleton School system. They will be soloists with a 150-voice chorus and orchestra.

The free concert is open to the public.

Police & fire beat

The theft of \$87 last weekend from an office desk at the Fox River Valley District Council of Carpenters, 611 N. Lyndale Drive, was reported Wednesday to Outagamie County police, who said no force entry was detected.

Candidates eye April 3

The Appleton city clerk's office already is preparing for next April's elections.

City Clerk Elden Broehm announced that nomination papers for 10 seats on the City Council and two school board posts may be circulated starting Jan. 1.

Aldermen whose terms expire April 16 are from all odd-numbered wards. They include Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st), Orval Polzin (3rd), Alvin Tews (5th), LeRoy Stohlman (7th), Edward Malonev (9th), Beverly Wiekert (11th), Glenn Thompson (13th), William Errington (15th), Orville Strutz (17th), and Donald Day (19th).

School board members whose terms

would separate about seven acres of school land from the major portion of the remaining property.

School officials would like the proposed road to skirt the southern edge of its property, making a curved road rather than a straight one. The proposed road would extend to County Trunk N.

Village officials contend it would not be good planning to have the road skirt the southern end of school property as there would be almost one-half mile between streets connecting the eastern and western portion of the village with the school property serving as a barrier.

They also feel that orderly future development necessitates a straight road through school property. School officials, on the other hand, feel such a road would jeopardize use of the seven acres which were earmarked for future school construction. They also feel a straight road would provide a traffic hazard for children.

The discussion included East Central regional planner David Wendtland, school board engineer Robert Phillips, school board president Mrs. Marie Ruys, village director of public works Patrick Flanagan.

At the suggestion of Village President Eugene Schelfhout, a committee was formed consisting of one member of the village board, one planning commission member, two school board members and representatives of the Town of Buchanan.

Buchanan is represented since the proposed road would be in that town. School board members expressed willingness to go along with a property trade which would insure them not losing any land and which would not involve any school expense. Such a trade could only be made if private property owners in the area would be willing to cooperate in some compromise with the village and school board.

expire June 30 are Mrs. Patricia Danford and Kenneth R. Sager, the current board president.

New aldermanic terms run from April 17, 1973, through the third Tuesday in April, 1975. School board members serve three years, with new terms starting next July 1 and extending through June 30, 1976.

The election will be on Tuesday, April 3, and if three or more candidates file nomination papers for alderman or if more than four candidates file for the school board elections, a primary will be run off on Tuesday, March 6.

Nomination papers must be filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at the clerk's office.

Shoplifting message: You will be caught

Continued From Page 1
no friend," the students explained. Making a point that probably hit close to home for that age group, one of the panelists said that a survey had been done across the country on

Coroner rules Neenah man took own life

The death of a 58-year-old Neenah man, found with a gunshot wound to the head at the K mart parking lot, 2400 W. College Ave., Wednesday afternoon, has been ruled a suicide, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today.

William A. Boykin, Cold Spring Road, Neenah, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:30 p.m. after he apparently shot himself in the right temple with a .38 caliber pistol while seated in his car.

The victim, a salesman for Rolling Wheels Inc., 2340 N. Lake St., Neenah, had left for lunch about 11:15 a.m. and failed to return. The body was released to the Wichman Funeral Home.

shoplifting of 45 records. The survey indicated that, "You could buy your records for about 10 cents if it wasn't for shoplifting."

The information hit home, with the youths, who now spend about 79 cents for each of the pop tunes.

"There are many things we could tell you about this. We know, because we see it all the time. It can mean a search, a trip to the police station, a trip to court."

"It certainly will mean an embarrassment for you and your family. It will mean a life-long record you can't erase. What do you want with all of that? It's just not worth it," the young man from East concluded.

St. John School plan holiday concerts

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John Catholic schools will present their annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Featured will be songs from the new musical, "Godspell," as well as traditional holiday music.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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- Shifts on-the-go to right speed for any type snow
- Smooth single lever control for 3 forward speeds
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- Completely self-propelled just guide it
- Wheel release lets you roll thrower easily, without starting engine

8 H.P. Elec. Was \$502 - Now \$410
7 H.P. Elec. Was \$427 - Now \$352
5 H.P. Elec. Was \$432 - Now \$367
5 H.P. Elec. Was \$382 - Now \$317

8 H.P. Elec. Was \$452 NOW **\$372**

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\$249⁸⁸

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Hotpoint TRASH COMPACTOR

Helps eliminate daily trips to the garbage can. Can be built-in or used as a free-standing unit. Odor is controlled with deodorant spray besides.

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Hotpoint DISHWASHER

Top-opening portable. Features Jet-Fountain washing action, self-cleaning setting capacity, 14-tablet dispenser.

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Model GHDD220

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Hotpoint DISPOSAL

This food waste disposer is jam-free, has 2-qt. capacity, splash-guard sound shield & heavy-duty motor.

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RELIABLE, QUALITY SERVICE ALWAYS!
EASY TERMS, TOO!

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ALSO REGISTER FOR A 5-FOOT SANTA CLAUS DOLL. ASK US!

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RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 Per Week

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ADULTS	TEENS
* Nervous persons our specialty	* Complete in 7 1/2 weeks

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SAFEWAY

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408 1/2 College—Appleton

WEA endorsement of Korpela might change Grover's plans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Endorsement of Rep. Ernest Korpela of Washburn as a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction by the big Wisconsin Education Association will probably force a reappraisal by Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano of his plans to run for the office.

Sources close to Grover said that he will probably conclude that the manpower and funding assured to Korpela will deter a candidacy by Grover in spite of his preparations extending over more than a year.

Other statehouse accounts said that Grover also was seriously considered for the backing of the big school teacher organization, and that the decision to back Korpela was made by the margin of a single vote by the

political action directors of the association.

Grover has already won the backing of an informally organized group of educators, including administrators as well as rank and file teachers.

The central problem in a statewide campaign for votes is funding. Korpela has now been assured of substantial financial support from the WEA, perhaps more than any other candidate who has sought the office in many years.

Capitol politicians doubt that Grover's supporters can match the money to be put behind Korpela by WEA, which has organized a political action subsidiary that is soliciting contributions from more than 45,000 members at the rate of \$5 a year minimum. Because there will be no

other statewide elections involving educational interests until 1974, it is supposed that the organization will make a maximum effort in the election for the state superintendency.

Another account claimed that WEA reviewed the "availability," announced or unannounced, of 21 persons before settling on Korpela, a retiring member of the state legislature, as its favorite. About a dozen aspirants have thus far made themselves known. Only a few are well known.

One source closely informed about the political campaign planning for the election next April said that there will be more substantial funding than in any other similar election. Total campaign spending will be less than in general elections, when candidates must raise larger budgets because of

the competition for voter attention. But a basic promotion budget for the superintendency candidate would be \$20,000, the source estimated, and most candidates would prefer to have at least \$50,000.

People like whistle, factory will keep it

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of suburban West Carrollton made such a fuss over the Oxford Paper Co.'s loud steam whistle, the company finally had to do something about it.

People liked the 70-year-old whistle so much that when the company announced it was ending the four times daily rooftop shriek for an electric buzzer, it had a public relations problem on its hands.

"Since so many wanted it, we will keep the whistle," mill manager Glenn Field said.

But suburban residents said the steam blasts helped them wake up or remember to take medicine or call their children home.



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ARRESTED?

It's a question that appears on almost all job applications. Having to answer "Yes" because of a shoplifting charge can close the doors to many colleges, jobs and professions.

No matter what age the shoplifter is, an arrest is still an arrest and a police record is still a police record. Once arrested, the charge will follow the guilty one a lifetime, demanding explanation and causing embarrassment -- even without a conviction.

A job that requires bonding, even that of a stock boy, will probably be closed to a youth with a record.

A stolen carton of candy kept one boy out of West Point -- and a girl was denied entry to law school because of a stolen swimsuit.

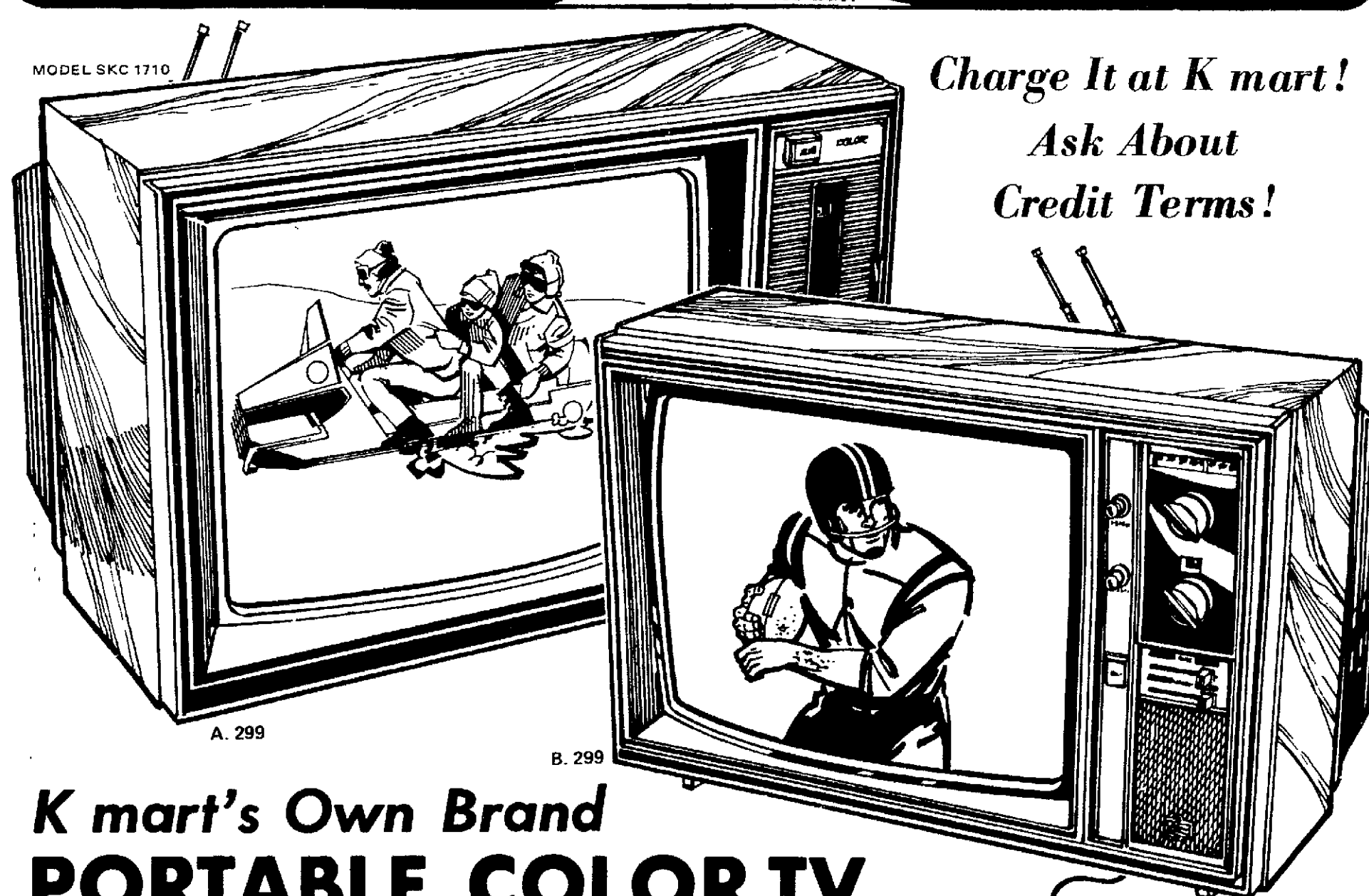
Concerned parents can help prevent their children from becoming shoplifters by following these steps:

1. Be aware that shoplifting can be just the beginning of bigger trouble for their children.
2. Make sure their children understand that shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act.
3. Be certain that their children know what a criminal record can do to their chances for jobs, colleges and professions.
4. Know how much money their children have and how they spend it.
5. Know what their son or daughter brings into the house, if it isn't his or hers, check on where it came from. Don't accept a pat answer.
6. Know when, where and why their child is going shopping.
7. Find out what their community is doing about the problem and lend their help.
8. Teach their child that it is more "chicken" to go along with the crowd than refuse to do so.
9. Be alert to a daughter who repeatedly goes shopping with an extra large handbag or shopping bag. These are common tools of a shoplifter.
10. Supervise any "clothes" swapping.
11. Set the right example.



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17-inch diagonal measure screen. Exclusive K Mart®ECS (Electronic Color System) memorizes the exact color, tint and fine tuning preferred. Just touch a button and ECS retrieves them. Advanced wireless remote control selects all VHF channels plus any of 8 pre-tuned UHF channels. Instant picture and sound. Dipole telescopic VHF, and loop UHF antennas. Walnut-grained cabinet.
- B. DELUXE BIG-VIEW PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION**
19-inch diagonal measure screen. Exclusive K mart®ECS (Electronic Color System) memorizes the exact color, tint and fine tuning preferred. Built-in Automatic Chrominance Control and 26,000 volt picture power maintains brilliance and naturalness of picture. Pre-set tuning eliminates constant picture adjustments from channel to channel. Instant picture, instant sound. Dipole telescopic VHF and loop UHF antennas.

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Reg. \$339 - 3 Days Only



3-WAY STEREO
\$188

Reg. 232.60. Get an FM-AM FM stereo radio, stereo phono and 8-track stereo tape deck all in one! Features include wide-screen, slide-rule tuning dial, cueing and pause control, 4-speed stereo changer. Don't miss this sale!

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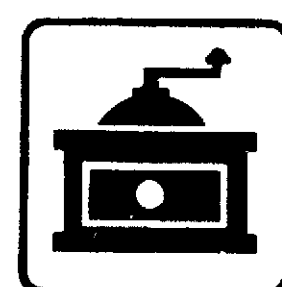
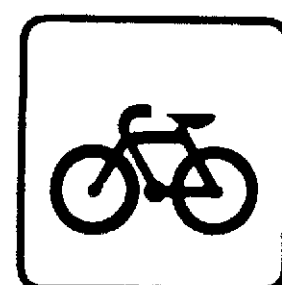
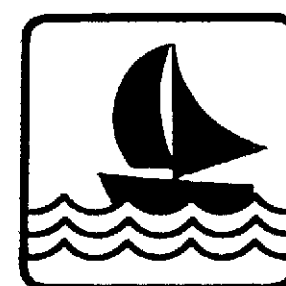
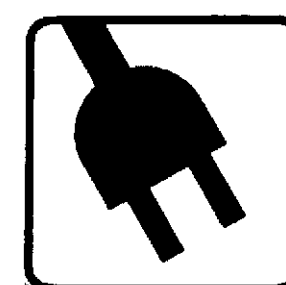
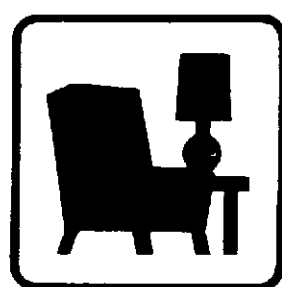
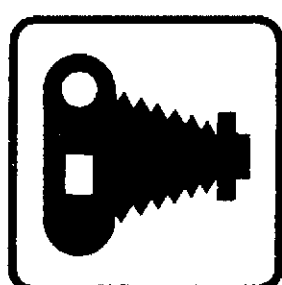


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As for cost, divide the charge by that 165,000 figure and you'll get some idea of the "just mills" it takes to communicate via a Post-Crescent Want Ad . . . market place for thousands.

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THE Post-Crescent



Evans and Novak

Strauss Democrats get liberal support

WASHINGTON — The last desperate hopes of reformers seeking to stop Robert Strauss from becoming Democratic national chairman expired Saturday evening when West Virginia state chairman William Watson rose to switch two votes away from national committeeman George Mitchell of Maine, choice of the reformers, over to Strauss.

Mitchell's vote counters were stunned. Watson is the political lieutenant of John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia's secretary of state and one of the party's brightest young liberals despite his defeat for governor. Surely, they reasoned, Jay Rockefeller would not back the candidate of old line labor bosses, big oil and George Wallace. Their conclusion: those sinister influences must have gotten to Watson.

Received Rockefeller approval

The truth is otherwise. Among dozens of telephone calls placed by Strauss last Friday was one to Rockefeller. Though he did not get Rockefeller's support, the conversation was most cordial. Shortly thereafter, Rockefeller conferred with Watson about the national chairmanship. It is inconceivable that Watson would have supported Strauss without a Rockefeller green light.

The point is that Strauss's winning coalition went well beyond the party's numerically modest conservative wing and embraced tacit assistance from liberals such as Rockefeller. Those committee members who remain unreconciled to Strauss's victory constitute an isolated McGovernite minority.

Thus, the first post-election battle for the soul of the Democratic party has ended in a surprisingly quick step back toward pragmatism which prefers vic-

tory to purity. Indeed, the old Democratic habit of wanting to be with the winner emerged again here Saturday night.

To the amazement of bitter-end anti-Strauss reformers, state chairman Harvey Thiemann of Pennsylvania cast his own half-vote and another full vote by proxy for Strauss. C. Delores Tucker, Pennsylvania's secretary of state, upbraided Thiemann for betraying liberal Gov. Milton J. Shapp (in Europe on vacation). Mitchell next pleaded with Thiemann to switch, arguing Strauss could yet be stopped. Thiemann refused, explaining only that he was voting with the winner.

Backed a winner

That's not the full explanation. Pete Camiel, the savvy Philadelphia regular leader, backed Strauss from the start to return the party to sanity. Camiel had urged Shapp, his sometime ally, to authorize Thiemann to vote for Strauss if he looked like the winner. The governor's obedient state chairman would hardly have backed Strauss Saturday without such authorization.

Such non-ideology appalls the unreconstructed McGovernites. "Strauss is the candidate of the people who want to wreck the party," McGovern adviser Frank Mankiewicz told us after the vote. Those party wreckers, he explained, are AFL-CIO leaders anxiously desired to return to the party by non-McGovern politicians.

Similarly, the National Committee's black caucus, meeting throughout the night Friday, pressured its members against supporting Strauss even though he pledged to name eight blacks out of 25 new at-large committee members. That meant some blacks privately committed to Strauss, notably state assemblyman Leon Ralph of

California, reneged under pressure from their brothers.

Westwood never gave up

Extreme anti-Strauss advocates never gave up. To the very moment of her forced resignation as national chairman, McGovernite Jean Westwood was searching for some way to stop him. After the vote when the committee reconvened under Strauss's chairmanship, Mrs. Westwood most ungraciously boycotted the meeting.

Mrs. Westwood, Mankiewicz, and the rest of the McGovernite irreconcilables were but an isolated fragment only because Sen. Edward M. Kennedy refused to join them. Although some Kennedy operatives had claimed Strauss was unacceptable, the senator himself never took a position. He made clear to friends last week he would take no part whatever in the chairmanship fight. In fact, Strauss would never have run in the face of overt Kennedy opposition.

So, the first congratulatory call to Strauss Saturday night was from Ted Kennedy. On Monday, Kennedy and Strauss journeyed to Los Angeles for a testimonial dinner in behalf of super fund raiser Eugene Wyman, arch anti McGovernite and one of Strauss's key supporters for chairman. It would be a crowning blow to the isolated McGovernites if this portends Kennedy looking favorably at a Strauss-led Democratic party open again to fat cats, Southerners, labor leaders and even Middle Americans.

(Copyright 1972)

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- ★ **BUCKSTAFF** — BOSUNS, MATES & CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS
- ★ **SIDE CHAIRS** — DISCONTINUED MODEL
- ★ **FIBER GLASS STACK CHAIRS**
- ★ **CLOSE OUT VINYL and FABRIC UPHOLSTERY**
- ★ **RESILYTE PLASTIC SHEETS .060 THICK**
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IDEAL FOR FAMILY ROOMS AND OFFICES
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SPECIAL HOURS NEXT WEEK

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-NOON

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COMMAND CONTROL FOOTBALL
REG. \$10.88
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All the excitement of real live action football. Vibrating action moves players.

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A fascinating strategy game for two players. Sink all your opponent's ships.
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GIRLS' SEAMLESS TIGHTS
Nylon tights come in 7 assorted colors. Med (8-10 yrs), Lg (12-14 yrs).
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Torque Thrust motor makes 'em go. Strong, steel construction.
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SESAME STREET COLOR FORMS SET
Children love playing with Ernie & Bert Sesame Street favorites.
\$1.47

INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT
Kit includes Instamatic camera with automatic shutter and low light signal. Magic-Cube roll of 126 color print film.
\$31.88

GE DIGITAL AM CLOCK RADIO
Digital readout has large lighted numbers.
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Holiday PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER
Remarkable compact unit has single control for On, Off, Vol. REG \$14.99
\$9.88

7-SPEED BLENDER
The perfect Christmas gift for her. Has flash blend control, glass container.
\$15.97

Holiday MINIATURE 35 LIGHT SET
String of 35 indoor-outdoor lights in single or assorted colors. Pre-tested.
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JOYFUL STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUMS
Christmas favorites by 16 popular artists.
\$1.99

CASCADE GAME
5 ball-bearing ball games one for the whole family.
\$7.88

TOOTSIE TOY GIFT SET
Assortment of trucks used on the farm.
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Starts perking in seconds. Stops when coffee is done. Self-closing faucet. UL listed.
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APPLETON, WIS.

417 NO. MAIN ST.
NEENAH, WIS.

Meat inspection revisions approved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Details of an extensive revision of the state meat inspection system have been approved by the State Board of Agriculture and are being prepared for introduction into the new legislature that will convene next month.

A major departure would redefine a "meat establishment" liable to inspection by state agents to include retail stores.

Thus all retail markets handling meat products would be subject to the same regulations and the same inspections as are establishments primarily involved in selling meat. The revision, however, would not require a special license for the general retail markets.

Other changes would:

- Limit the definition of "custom slaughter" for state control and supervision to slaughter in licensed establishments or on the premises of the owner of the animal. Thus anyone buying an animal for slaughter would be required to take it to an established slaughter house, or have it slaughtered on his own premises.

- Require mobile slaughterers and processors of uninspected meats to obtain a \$40 annual state license and meet sanitation requirements prescribed by state meat inspection rules.

- Establish state department rule making authority to regulate the transportation of meat products.

- Redefine right of access for inspection to include authority to take samples and photographs necessary for

enforcement purposes.

- Broaden the power of inspectors to tag unsanitary or unfit equipment to include rooms or compartments which are not adequately cleaned or maintained.

- Authorize the department to suspend summarily the operations of an establishment when a public health hazard is found to exist.

- Require uninspected poultry slaughtered under the provisions of the legal poultry exemption to bear the identification of the producer and to be marked "Not Inspected."

Fund available for flooding damage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Douglas County has been declared a disaster area because of last summer's flash floods, it has been announced.

Richard D. Murray of the Wisconsin Small Business Administration district said the declaration will enable home owners, businessmen, churches and other groups to apply for low-cost, long-term loans.

The funds can be used to install or replace damaged property not covered by insurance, he said.

Murray said a meeting would be held in the Douglas County court house today for individuals to obtain further information.

Heavy rains in the area Aug. 16-21 caused extensive damage to more than 200 homes and businesses, Murray said.

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with a
GILSON SNO-BLOWER

CHAINS FREE

- Rugged
- Heavy Duty
- Briggs & Stratton (winterized engine)
- Lock out wheels
- 3 Speeds Forward
- Power Reverse

SAVE NOW

4 HP 2 Stage	ONLY \$249.00
5 HP 2 Stage	ONLY \$299.00
8 HP 2 Stage	ONLY \$379.00

Electric Start \$50.00 Extra
We'll Take Your Old Blower in Trade
(WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL)

BASLER APPLIANCE
TWO LOCATIONS
Hyway 47 Between Menasha and Appleton (Across From Goodwill) Phone 725-0131
Hyway 110 at 41 OSHKOSH Phone 235-4165
Serving 33 Years

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Engineers surveyed a half block area near Capitol square Monday as site for a proposed \$10 million Madison Hilton hotel.

The 320-room, 13-story structure would be bounded by West Dayton Street, Wisconsin Avenue and North Carroll Street.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BEN PARTHIE, Deceased.
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Ben Parthie, a.k.a. Benjamin Parthie, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. 1, Monticello, Wis., having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following application for a Special Use Regulation pursuant to the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, Section 20.19 (3) (b). The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this application.
2. To provide a parking lot on residentially zoned land within 300 feet from any commercial, business, or industrial district, the following described lands: All of Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
December 12, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 14 & 21, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BAUER a.k.a. WILLIAM H. BAUER, Deceased.
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of William Bauer a.k.a. William H. Bauer, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1200 West 8th Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following application for a Special Use Regulation pursuant to the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, Section 20.19 (3) (b). The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this application.
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All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
December 12, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 14 & 21, 1972

Legal Notices

March 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 28, 1972.
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Edward R. Bollenbeck, Atty.
P.O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 14

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: Special Use Regulations

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 3, 1973, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following application for a Special Use Regulation pursuant to the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, Section 20.19 (3) (b). The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this application.

To provide a parking lot on residentially zoned land within 300 feet from any commercial, business, or industrial district, the following described lands: All of Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

December 12, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 14 & 21, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE F. WOLFF, Deceased.
File No. 27-818

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of George F. Wolff, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1116 N. Summit St., Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Jan. 2, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated Dec. 11th, 1972

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Allan Cain, Atty.
Zuelke Bida,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 14, 21 & 28

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD ZIBELL, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Richard Zibell of 1, of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 2, Seymour, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 6, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 5, 1972

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Edgar E. Becker, Atty.
1001-2 Zuelke Bida
103 W. Foster Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 7, 14 & 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER W. BROWN, SR., Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Elmer W. Brown, Sr., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 303 N. Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 16, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 17, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 1, 1972

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Byrne, Bubolz & Spanagel, Atty.
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 7, 14 & 21

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of AURELIA MAAS MASTEN, a.k.a. AURELIA E. MASTEN, and AURELIA MASTEN, Deceased.

File No. 28-004

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Aurelia Maas Masten, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 123 South Appleton Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 26, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated November 28, 1972

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

McKenzie, Heber, Downey & Kellogg, S.C.
Attorneys at law
173 South Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 30, Dec. 7 & Dec. 14

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY VERBRUGGEN, Deceased.

File No. 27-140

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Henry Verbruggen, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 239 Debel Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 26, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated December 5, 1972

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wis. 54140
Dec. 7, 14 & 21

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NEW LONDON TOWN OF LIBERTY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of December, 1972, to consider the petition of the City of New London for approval of a sanitary landfill site under Section 7.016 (6) (f) of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance.

The property in question is located:

79 1/2 acres of land lying on the south side of County Trunk Highway "S" approximately 1/4 mile east of its intersection with Aitken Road being the West one-half of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 15, Township 22 North, Range 15 East, Town of Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1972.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman

Dec. 14 & 21

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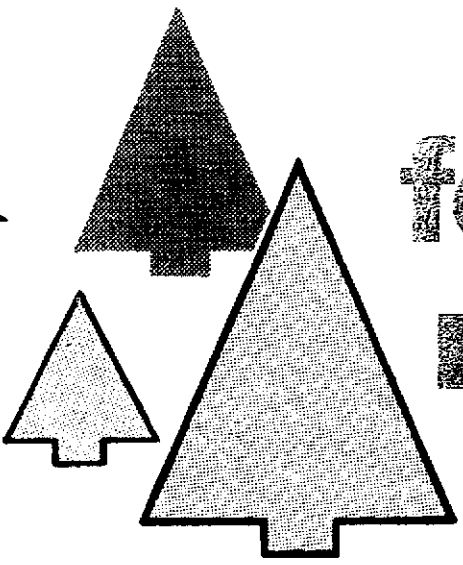
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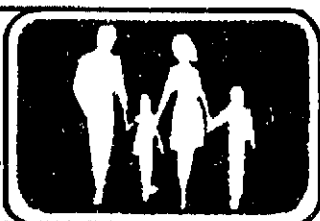
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Sharing

Miss Maude Cowley, above, listens as one of the children she works with whispers a secret. The volunteer "grandparents" do everything a regular grandparent does . . . read

books, play games, hold and cuddle, wipe runny noses, tell stories, laugh and get enjoyment themselves.

Tired of being retired

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — Fifteen Charles City senior citizens say they were tired of being retired, and that's why they volunteered to become foster grandparents.

These persons spend several hours each week at Crestview, a home for 35 retarded youngsters, and at one of the cottages run by Comprehensive Systems, an institution for physically and mentally retarded children in Charles City.

So far the old as well as the young have benefited from the federally-financed project.

"I had always worked hard," said Mrs. Ruth Wait, a retired farm wife from Nashua. "Then we moved into town and I couldn't stand the inactivity. I've found just the opposite here at Crestview."

The grandparents spend four hours a day, five days a week, doing everything a real grandma or grandpa does. They read books, play games, wipe runny noses, tell

stories, and perhaps most important, hold, cuddle and love the children.

The program is financed by a \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Commission on Aging. Each foster grandparent receives \$1.60 an hour for the time they work.

"Each adult is given two children to divide his four hours between," said Wayne Nielsen, director of Comprehensive Systems. "According to the guidelines, the resident must be under 17 to have a grandparent. Presently we have more children than we have grandparents."

The Foster Grandparent Program gives adults who have become discouraged a challenge to change their attitude toward life, and to put back the sparkle in their eyes that may have dimmed through the years.

"You have to look beyond the handicap," said Art Hunt, one of two men to join the program. "You scratch the surface and you find warm, lovable human beings in need of love and attention."

Dance club has party

DARBOY — The annual Round Dance Club Christmas party is planned for Sunday evening at the Darboy Club. A dinner of chicken and beef will be served at 7 p.m., with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Elroy and Gert Nelsen are in charge of the Round Dance program. Elmer Vande Logt, Green Bay, will call the square dancing. Approximately 110 dancers are expected to attend. The group meets each first and third Tuesday at the Darboy Club.

A new dance class to teach the waltz and two step will begin Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Nelsen's recreation room, 1130 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Public card party

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a public card party Tuesday at Thompson House. Coffee and dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Semrow is chairman.

Ideas for gourmet

Any gourmet cooks on your Christmas gifts list? If so, there is a whole exciting world of accessories to gift even the most discriminating chefs.

Among useful items are: professional-type Wok sets, for preparing oriental dishes; a two-way bread-maker kettle; souffle dishes; noodle makers; and a folding omelet pan.

Useful and decorative kitchen aids comprise other items from which to select presents. Among these are metal pan racks, a hanging peddlers' scale and multi-piece wood or metal kitchen tool sets.

Listening

At right, Art Hunt, who has 12 grandchildren of his own, devotes four hours a day working with handicapped children. He says, "You have to look beyond the handicap. You scratch the surface and you find warm lovable human beings in need of love and attention."

AP Wirephotos



Doing

Below, Mrs. Ruth Wait, a retired farm wife, fingerpaints with one of her "grandchildren." "I had always worked hard on the farm. Then we moved into town and I couldn't stand the inactivity. I've found just the opposite here at Crestview."



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Some busy folks at Yule may be thieves, not Santas

By Camille M. Haney
Consumer Affairs Coordinator
State of Wisconsin
A time for goodwill towards all men

— that's what the holiday season is about, right? It's too bad there are those who take advantage of this spirit, such as pickpockets, petty thieves and

other Yuletide con artists. There are some precautions you can take, however.
We're told over and over again about

ways to protect our wallets. Yet many people will casually slip their wallet into an easily accessible pocket. A pickpocket can just as casually slip it out again. You'd be much safer to place your wallet in a front pocket, preferably with a snap or loop closing.

Women should carry purses with a zipper top or secure flap-lock closing. Keep an eye on it if you put it down to examine merchandise. It's also a good idea to bring along a tote bag that closes securely to keep smaller packages from getting lost.

Some folks carelessly leave their purchases and other valuables in the dressing room while they run out to exchange garments. If you do this, don't be surprised if your purchases, money, and even your own clothes are gone when you return!

Do you plan to take the children along shopping? If you give them money to make their own purchases, be sure the money is kept inside a pocket or purse. Once they've bought something, youngsters may be distracted by the exciting displays and forget their packages. Assure them that it would be much safer for you to hold their packages, promising not to "peek." If they prefer to carry their own boxes and bags, keep a careful eye on them to make sure they do.

If you carry cash, don't openly display a large amount. Your credit cards, charge plates, and personal checks must also be guarded cautiously.

For purchases you wish to have delivered, remember three things: first, check the name and address as the clerk writes them down to make sure they're correct; second, try to be home when deliveries are made; and third, examine all merchandise immediately.

When you bring all your holiday purchases home, bring the safety precautions too. You may want to hide presents from the children to surprise them, but your garage or car are not spots for safe keeping.

When you realize something has been stolen, it's disheartening. But it's even worse when you realize it could have been avoided. Remember, there are lots of busy folks running around at Christmas — and they're not all Santa's elves!

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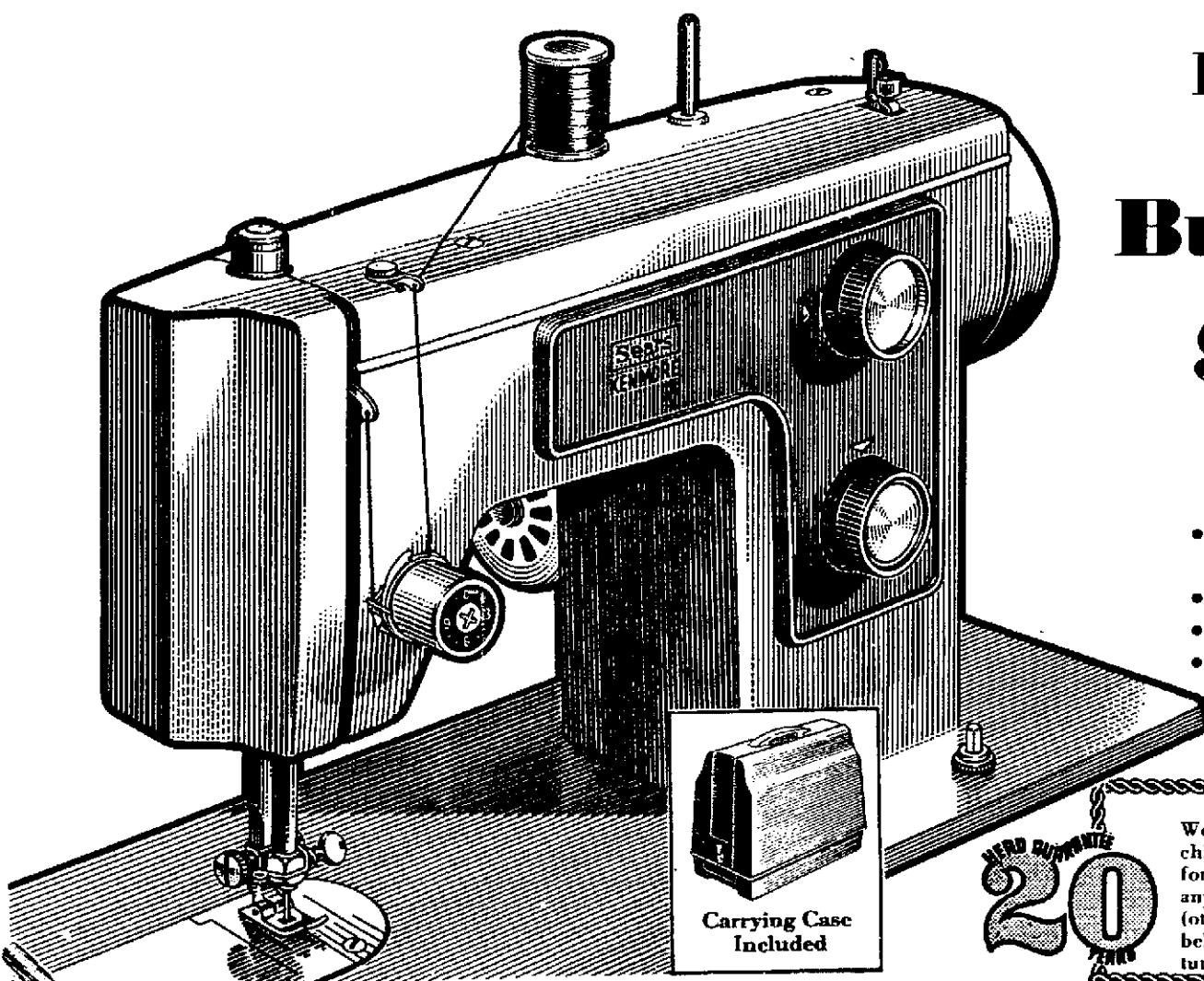
Just in time for the big holiday social season, thousands of pairs of your favorite dress and casual shoe fashions are put on sale! Suedes, patents, dressy open looks, new-look pumps, and many more great styles from regular stock have been reduced 1/3 off and more! There must be a Shoe Santa at Stewart's!

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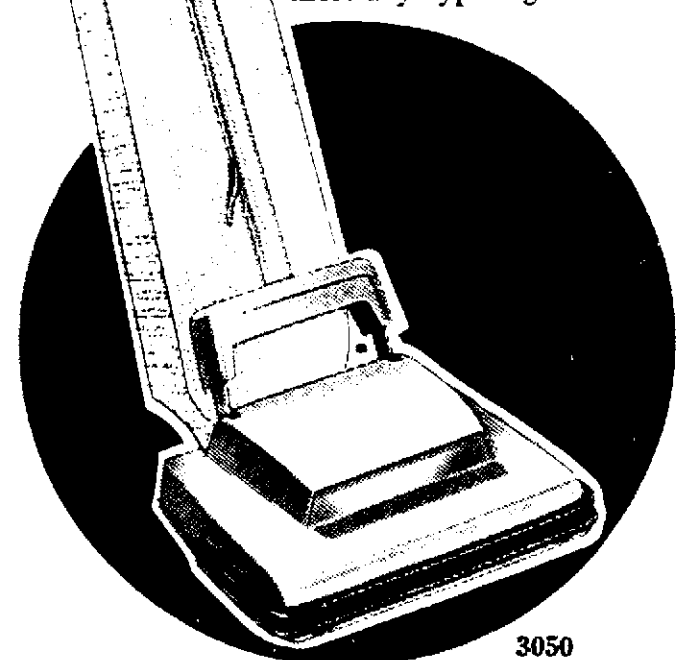
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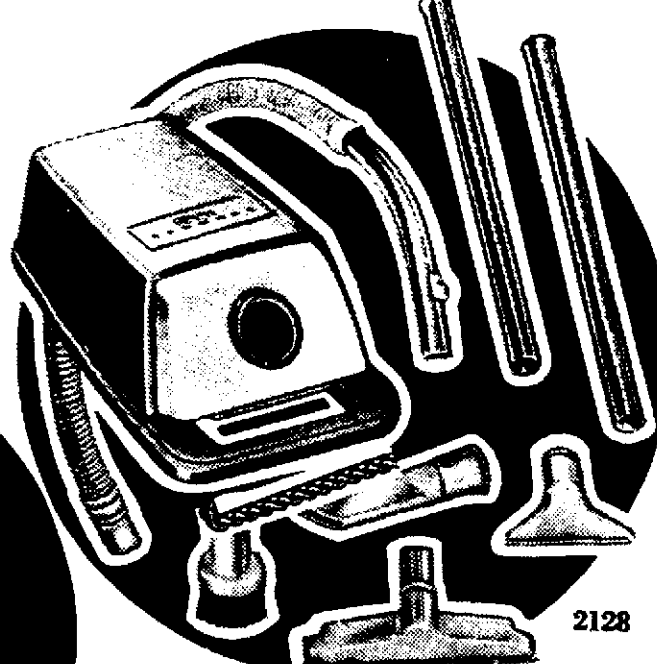
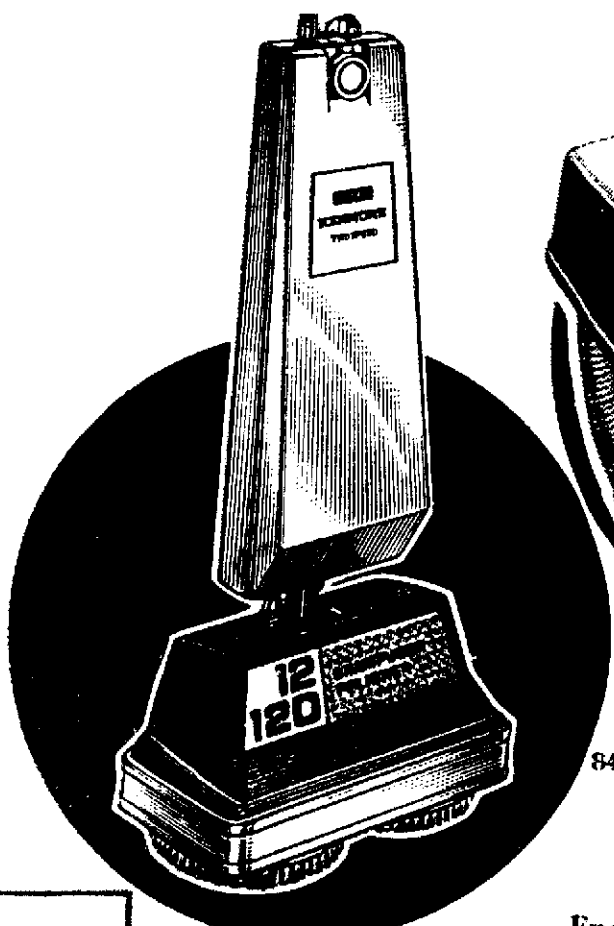
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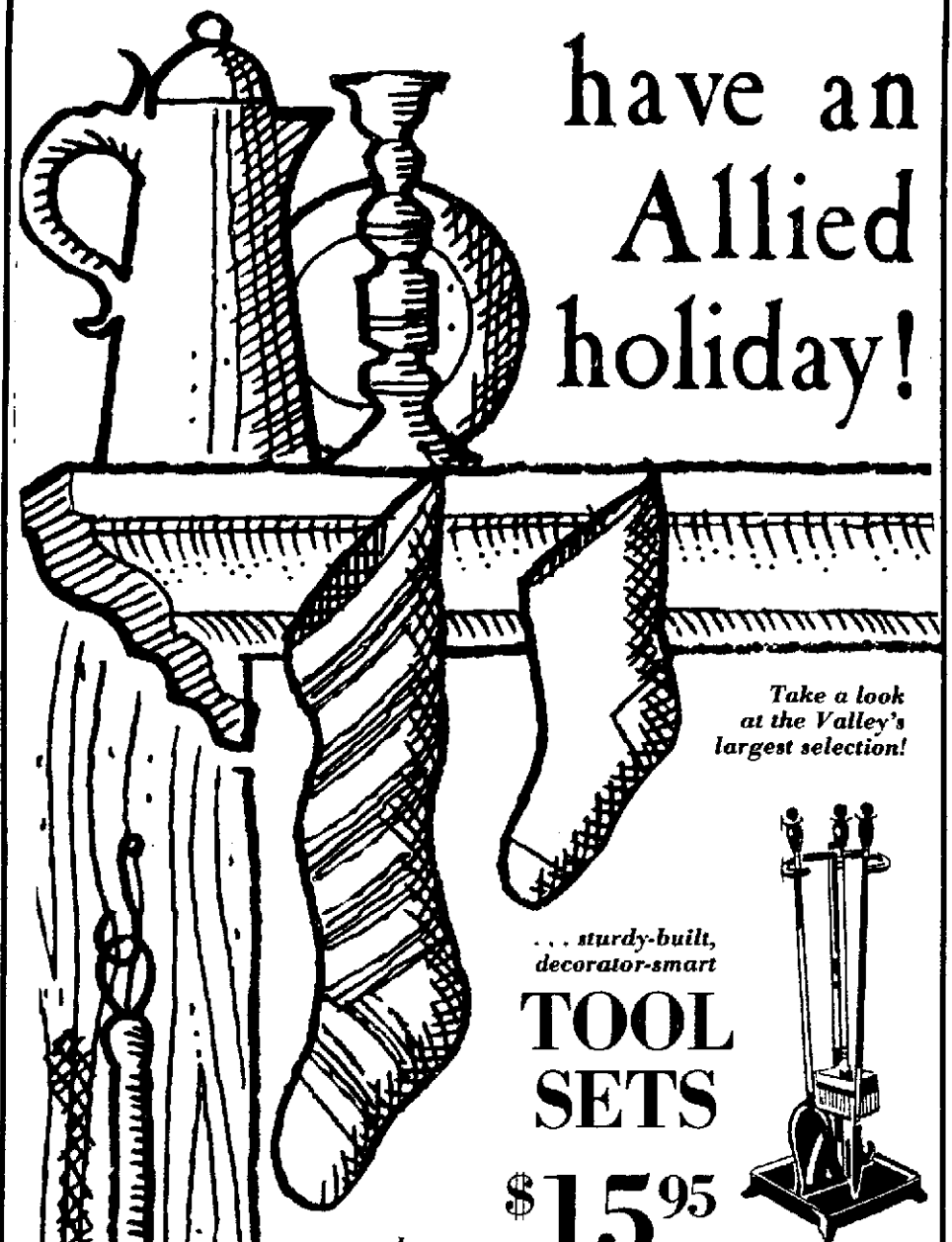
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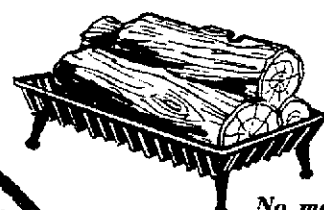
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Erma Bombeck

Child star rises to the occasion

The reason my children have never made it big in school plays is that they never get the breaks

I always have the kids who are cast as participles a bad tooth or a howling wind

The other day, Bruce came home with some pretty exciting news. He had been cast as the twinkling star in the Nativity Play.

"That's fantastic," I said, "you are the visually important symbol on the stage all the time, hanging from the ceiling with the spot turned on you. What about a costume?"

"Miss Kravitz said that was up to you."

It took several weeks to pull the costume together. First, there were 475 yards of aluminum foil to form and shape into small layers of rosettes giving it a sunburst effect. Then, there were trousers to stitch out of silver

lame that sparkled when the light hit them. The shoes had to be painted and bits of jewels and sequins pasted on one at a time that took hours. Finally, I concocted a special mask equipped with strings that made the star smile and wink, depending on how dull the principals performed and how much the show needed beeping up.

When it was finished I summoned Bruce to my sewing corner and together we put the costume on.

"I can't walk in it," he said.
"You're not supposed to walk. You're supposed to twinkle."

"I can't see anything."
There is nothing important to see.
"I can't breathe in it."

"That's show biz," I shrugged.
The night of the pageant I could barely contain myself. As the usher escorted us to our seats behind a large post, I whispered, "You don't understand. We are the parents of the Twinkling Star."

As we strained to look around the post, the curtain opened to enthusiastic applause. There before us were Mary, Joseph, the Infant Jesus, three wise men, four shepherds and a mob of 125 twinkling stars.

"Which one is our son?" whispered my husband.

"He's the only star who backed onto the stage coming out of the West," I said proudly.

Copyright 1972



Mary Klug

Weyauwega senior named DAR winner

WEYAUWEGA — Mary Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klug, is the DAR winner at Weyauwega High School. Miss Klug was one of three seniors chosen by classmates to be a nominee for the award. Other nominees were Sheila Timm and Becky Kadolph.

Miss Klug is president of the senior class, president of the Future Homemakers of America, a Badger girl representative in her junior year, a twirler and pom-pom girl, Student Council representative and a member of the National Honor Society.

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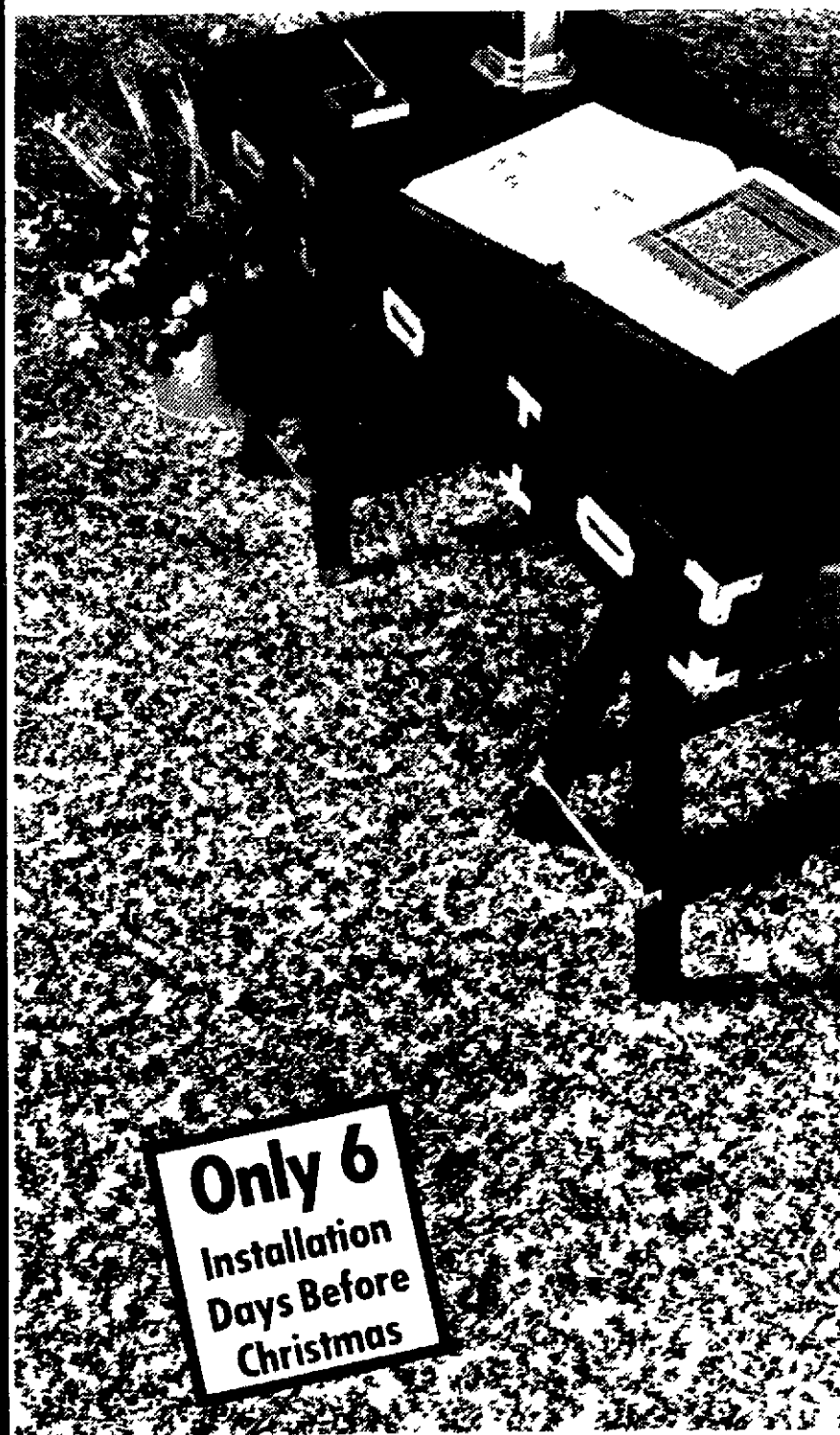
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Poll shows reason for Nixon re-election

BY LOUIS HARRIS

Evidence from the latest Harris Survey casts serious doubt on a popular theory that President Nixon won re-election by a massive margin because (1) he was able to reassure white working families that he would end school busing to achieve racial balance, (2) convince businessmen and white collar workers of his intention to cut government spending and not raise taxes and (3) persuade white union members and Southerners that he would not rock the boat by pressing for major gains for blacks and other minorities.

The roots of this common assessment is that the 1972 presidential election was a classic confrontation of a law-and-order, "antipermisiveness," middle-of-the-road, stand-pat Richard Nixon on the one hand against an extreme, left-wing, "radical" new politics George McGovern on the other.

If this were indeed the basis on which 75 million Americans cast their ballots last Nov. 7, then a ringing mandate should have been registered for a wholesale cutback in such causes as racial equality, help for the poor and antipollution, as well as deep cuts in federal spending.

Yet a survey of public attitudes in depth shows that no such public expectations now exist, nor is there evidence that they ever did exist.

Nixon might have made noises during the campaign as a fiscal conservative, pledged himself to heavy cuts in federal spending and to no tax increase in the next four years. Yet, by 47-40 per cent, the public does not think he actually will be able to "keep federal spending in line." By 64-23 per cent, people do not think he actually will be able "to avoid increasing federal taxes."

On the question of racial minorities and the poor, public expectations are completely opposite from that which the stand-pat interpretation of Nixon's election victory would have predicted. On school busing for racial purposes, by a 42-40 per cent, the public doubts Nixon can achieve his stated goal of preventing it from happening. By the same token, by 52-32 per cent, a majority does think he will "help minorities achieve equality," and an even higher majority of 58-32 per cent believe he "will expand help for the poor."

Far and away the most decisive expectation of Nixon on the domestic front in his second term is the 63-26 per cent who feel he will "make real progress in controlling air and water pollution," a matter notable in 1972

because it received a wide mandate almost without exception in state bond issues for cleaning up the environment. An even larger 83 per cent said during the campaign that they would favor making air and water pollution one of the "two or three top priorities for the federal government in the next four years." Ironically, neither President Nixon nor McGovern focused on pollution as a major issue in the campaign.

Nor is the evidence buttressing this finding limited to Harris Survey polling results. The election returns themselves contain the same dramatic evidence. In 15 states last Nov. 7, Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate could be classified as being more conservative on nearly all issues than the President himself. In these states, Nixon received 68 per cent of the vote, while GOP candidates for the U. S. Senate won no more than 52 per cent of the vote. Republican conservatives ran 16 points behind the President.

By contrast, in six states, the Republicans nominated candidates who by no stretch of the imagination could be classified other than moderates or liberals. Most significantly of all, each of the six had procivil rights records (Percy, Ill.; Smith, Me.; Brooke, Mass.; Case, N.J.; Hatfield, Ore.; Chaffee, R.I.). In these six states, Nixon's combined vote came to 57 per cent, but the aggregate vote for the U. S. Senate was 61 per cent Republican. In other words, Republican moderates and liberals ran four points ahead of Nixon, while GOP conservatives ran 16 points behind him. This 20 point difference between how conservatives and liberals within the Republican party fared certainly ought to be taken as handwriting on the wall politically.

Thus, the postelection evidence is simply not there that Nixon's mandate mirrors a deep and abiding desire on the part of voters to rally to the roster of so-called Middle America "social issues," centering on crime, permissiveness and resistance to change. Significantly, the voters themselves, by a 47-38 per cent margin, rejected the image of the President as one who stood essentially for the status quo in his approach to government. And Nixon, himself, in a postelection statement, has said he did not view his re-election as "simply an approval of things as they are" nor "an endorsement of the status quo," but rather he considered the election returns a demonstration of a nationwide desire for "change that works."

Copyright 1972

Roadside improvement plans announced for 1973

MADISON — The state highway commission has announced its roadside improvement program for fiscal 1973.

The program calls for an investment of \$176,650 in state highway funds in addition to beautification programs financed through state land and water conservation funds or federal beautification funds.

Among the chief improvements will be the modification of 36 waysides to accommodate physically handicapped travelers, the highway commission reported.

Here are the projects planned in the Fox River Valley:

Fond du Lac County — The development of a wayside and scenic overlook

1.8 miles north of Peebles on U.S. 151 overlooking Lake Winnebago. The estimated cost is \$32,000.

Calumet County — The construction of bituminous walks and modification of restrooms to accommodate the handicapped at a wayside on U.S. 10, two miles east of State 57. Estimated cost is \$1,800.

Waupaca County — Restroom modification for the handicapped at the wayside one mile southeast of Marion on U.S. 45. Estimated cost is \$900.

Winnebago County — Construction of walks and restroom modifications for handicapped at the wayside 3.5 miles north of south county line on U.S. 41. Estimated cost is \$900.

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972 A-3

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Phone hookup to list VTAE course openings

Beginning Jan. 2, 1973, the North Central Technical Institute in Wausau will become a statewide telephone center for information on program openings anywhere in the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical and Adult Education System.

Junior and senior high school counselors, VTAE counselors, employment service counselors, veterans service officers and others involved in career education counseling will be able to dial the Wausau campus toll free any working day and receive current updated information on program openings in all the state schools.

"Until now, people were not fully served, we feel, because there was no consolidated resource center to provide such information," explained Eugene Lehrmann, state director.

"Under this new system, if a student finds the program of his choice filled in his home district or not available there, his local counselor will be able to place a toll free phone call to Wausau and learn immediately where such a program is available," he added.

The project is being sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin VTAE Board and the North Central Technical Institute. The information will be updated at least once a week and more often during peak season.

School bands set performances

KIMBERLY — A series of public Christmas concerts has been scheduled by the J. R. Gerrits Junior High bands.

Band No. 2 will present a concert at 9:15 a.m., Thursday, at Janssen School, Combined Locks, and for seventh graders at the junior high at 8:10 a.m. Dec. 21.

The Trojan Band will perform at 9:15 p.m. Friday at the Westside Elementary School; and at 8:10 a.m., Dec. 20 and 22 at the junior high.

Both bands are directed by Gordon Kotkosky.

Combined concert

A combined orchestra-choir concert has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Wilson Junior High School.

The Raider Chorus, Girls Glee Club and the Concert Choir will be under the direction of Timothy L. Brickham. The seventh and eighth grade string groups and the newly-formed Wilson Symphony Orchestra, which will make its debut, will be conducted by Harry Hoecherl.

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PHONE 734-1868 QUARTS BRANDY SOUTHERN \$4.79

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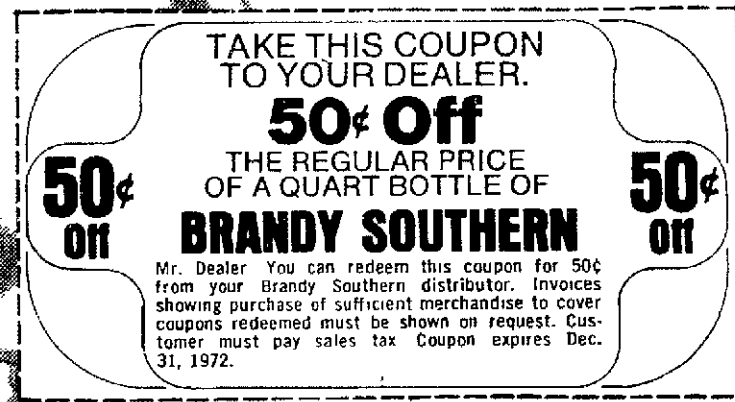
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Makes Delicious Old Fashioneds with or without Sugar!

Makes Perfect Manhattans with Sweet or Dry Vermouth!



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We Have Your Christmas Choice

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Brandy. \$3.89 Qt.

Whiskey \$3.69 qt.

Vodka \$3.39 qt.

Gin \$3.39 qt.

Scotch \$4.19 qt.

Kentucky Bourbon..... \$3.98 qt.

Sloe Gin
Dark Cacao
Green Menthe.
Peppermint
Schnapps.....
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Your Choice

\$2.96 qt.

Choice Cheeses . . .

A cheese lover's delight are the Choice cheeses, featuring the finest aged Wisconsin and imported cheeses.

Gift Boxes . from \$2.35 WE MAIL THEM

Choice Wines . . .

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PINK, WHITE, SPARKLING BURGUNDY, GOLD DUCK

Champagne... \$1.39 fifth

Kosher Wine \$2.69 gal.

Apple Wine qt. 69¢

GIFT PACK

Mogen David 49¢

BALE HAT

Wine \$1.29 gal.

WAIKIKI DUCK

Champagne fifth \$1.19

IMPORTED CABARNET

Sauvignon ... \$1.19 fifth

SPANISH

Sangria..... \$1.19 fifth

Choice

Purple Foot . . .

All Home Wine

Making Kits

\$1.00 OFF

Reg. \$9.95, NOW \$8.95 Now through Christmas

Choice Beers and Sodas . . .

Old Milw. 21 12 oz. \$2.75 Plus Deposit

2 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Wis. Beer 21 12 oz. \$2.29 Plus Deposit

Budweiser 6 12 oz. \$1.01 Cans

CANADA DRY

Soda 4 1/2 qt. \$1

7-Up 8-16 oz. 89¢ Plus Deposit

CAL

Mixed Pop 21 7 oz. \$1.29 Plus Deposit

Choice Deli . . .

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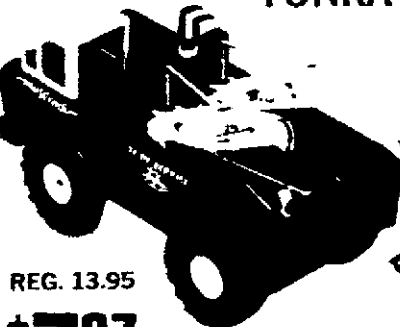
Clear top lets you see corn popping; turn it over and lift off element — you have your serving bowl!

398-05047-6
REG. 12.95 **\$7.44**



TONKA WRECKER

Favorite all-metal Tonka toy has lots of moving parts. A Christmas gift buy!



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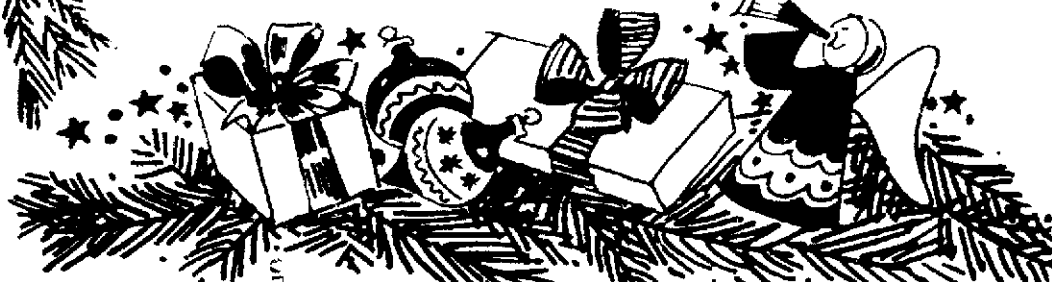
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FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH



Tis the season

Tree trimming

Santa's helpers come in a variety of sizes. The mini variety, made up of Junior Girl Scouts, were from Troop 216 of Combined Locks and Troop 380, Kimberly. Their Dec. 10th venture of good cheer carried them to the Outagamie County Health Center for a holiday visit with adult residents. Fifty girls engaged in tree trimming, bringing the season's brightness to the facility. At left, Beth Siebers, Kimberly, and Donna Kaehr, Combined Locks, string a paper chain around the boughs while Debbie Bolduan, Combined Locks, and Karen Swiers, Kimberly, get the ornaments ready. Leaders of Troop 216 are Mrs. Francis Seidel, Mrs. Allan Leicht and Mrs. Jerry Kaehr. Mrs. Duane Hietpas, Mrs. Clarence Trentlage and Mrs. Norman Dresant are leaders of Troop 380. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Holiday cheer

Above, Matt Vosters, a resident of the Center's Golden Age Home, is treated to a Christmas carol. Singers are Lisa Schulz, Combined Locks, Kellen Leicht, Combined Locks, Karen Hietpas, Kimberly, Cathy Van

Grinsven, Kimberly, Shellie Trentlage, Kimberly, and Jody Van Toll, Combined Locks. After their visit, the scouts returned to St. Paul Church in Combined Locks for a get-together and gift exchange.



Ann Landers

40 to 50 comes up most popular

Dear Readers, I asked you to drop a postcard in the mail telling me which 10 years in your life were the best. I

promised to let you know how you stacked up with the majority of the people who wrote. But before I do, I'd like to share some of the mail with you:

From Bubbling in Bethesda: I'm 49 years old and everything gets better except politics, traffic and appliance repairs.

M.N.G. in Minneapolis: My best years are now. I am 80 and I refuse to live in the past. There is nothing there. It's all

ahead. Life can be beautiful if we let it.

D.W. Chicago: My best 10 years were from 20 to 30. My children were sweet little babies and my husband hadn't started to drink and chase women.

Dottie M. from Columbus, Ohio: My 10 years were between 50 and 60. I went back to work, got a new daughter-in-law, paid off our home, became a grandmother twice, went to Hawaii, shook hands with the Pope.

G.M.W. My best 10 were from 8 to 18. Then I got married.

J.T. from Jacksonville, Fla.: The best 10 years for me were as follows: 5-15 best for education, 20-30 best for romance, 55-65 best for finances, 65 began the best 10 years for comfort, relaxation, freedom from compulsory duties. I retired then and I love it.

Mrs. T.A.M. of L.A., Calif.: I am 73 and am having a grand time. Better than when I was young. My fun started when I became a widow 20 years ago. I live alone, eat when I please, go to church and square dancing. Nobody bosses me around and men don't bother me.

Seventy Seven Plus: Any 10 years could be my best. There are two years I would like to forget, from April 7, 1917 until May 16, 1919. I was in the famous Rainbow Division of World War One. That was supposed to be the War to end wars. We never learn, it seems.

Ann P., Longview, Wash.: I'm only 16 but my first 10 years were the best. It's rough being a teen-ager.

R.B.V., Montgomery, Ala.: The best years are from 62 to 70. Retired. More relaxed. I eat less, go to bed later, get up later. Don't have to fight the traffic. Can stay home if it's cold or raining.

Mrs. C.S.B.: Life begins at 40. I could write a play about it but I think it's already been done.

Mrs. M.F., Baltimore, Md.: I am 70 now and my best years were from 23 to 33. We were struggling together then, my husband and I. The thrill of having babies, working together for a future — it was us against the world. And what a marvelous time we had. Those days were beautiful.

W.R., Bellaire, Tex.: I'm a wife, age 60 — and the 10 best years are the last 10 years — counting backwards from this moment on.

Mrs. R.C.R. from Hacienda Heights, Calif.: I'm 52 now and every year gets better. I look forward to every day and have no desire to turn the clock back even one minute.

F.J. from San Jose, Calif.: The best 10 years started when my youngest child could go to the toilet alone and the oldest went off to college.

F.L., Miami, Fla.: The best 10 years were from 30 to 40 — I thought, and then from 40 to 50 they got better. It has been that way all along. Now I am 70. Please ask me again in 10 years, Ann.

So there you have a sampling — but the years that were the happiest for most people who wrote were from 40 to 50.

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SLIPPERS for Christmas... a family affair

A lady with a sense of humor loves to snuggle into these furry plush slippers. Assorted fun colors. Women's sizes 5-10. Available in girls' sizes 9-3. **\$2.99**

The outdoor boy can come home to these good-looking brown vinyl slippers with fleece lining and fur-like collar. Foam sole. Youth sizes 11-2. **\$2.99**

For the lady of the house, this mock-fur-collared vinyl slipper with snowflake design, padded sole and insole. Assorted colors. Women's sizes 5-10. **\$2.99**

Children's animal slippers — loveable as the little feet they keep warm. Snug sock-top. Assorted styles, colors. Children's sizes 4-10. **\$1.99**

For that handsome man, choose handsome brown vinyl opera style slippers with foam sole and heel. Knit lining. Men's sizes 7-12. **\$4.99**

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Genuine Opal with Diamond \$79.95 **Men's Star Sapphire \$150** **Ladies' Star Sapphire ... \$79.95** **Men's Diamond Onyx \$125.00**

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Supermarkets brought retail functions together

Editor's note: The mama and papa grocery store of the turn of the century has evolved into huge supermarkets with ever-growing inventories. What this has meant in terms of food prices is investigated today.

One phenomenon that reaches across the country is the price of lettuce. When it is 39 cents a head in New York, it very well might be 39 cents in Chicago and 39 cents in Los Angeles, although all three areas have radically different transportation charges. Los Angeles is right on the garden path. Shouldn't lettuce be cheaper there?

"You only have so much of a pie to cut in profit and gross margins," a supermarket executive explains. "And if a particular chain decides they would rather have lower grocery prices, meat prices or something else, they should have to have higher produce prices."

• How did it get this way? To save on costs.

• The chain store evolved about 1910 — several retail outlets served by a common warehouse, volume buying. That worked for a while. As sales volume grew, so did cost savings.

Then came the supermarket, which brought a number of formerly separate retail functions together — produce, meat, baked goods, milk, as well as groceries. Before long there were chains of supermarkets, all in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Yet from this moment on, retailing became almost too complex to follow. The number of products on the shelves grew. Pricing became a system of averages — no longer a simple mark-up to meet costs and profit.

A Presidential Commission on Food Marketing in 1966 explained that the advent of the supermarket allowed the store operator to lower prices on those items his customers were likely to remember, and make the money back by pricing other items higher. Thus the "sales mix." For the retailer, the best sales mix is a minimum of strategic items at low prices to bring in the housewife and a maximum of higher priced items to increase profits.

The marketing commission explained, "While the supermarket was born to meet price competition, its ultimate effect was to deemphasize price competition."

• Today supermarkets do about two-thirds of the business, and chains own two-thirds of the supermarkets.

The supermarket offers specials — but only in some items. Perhaps 300 items out of some 10,000 to 12,000 qualify, oftentimes because of quick turnover, big gross margins and big volume.

In the grocery department, the marketing commission said, only about 150 items fit that definition, but these items are most frequently bought and hence best remembered by customers.

If the housewife can remember more than 100 items by price, she is probably doing well. But that is just 1-120th of the items she passes by.

Perhaps in admission of this, a survey of housewives showed that 41 per cent claimed they shopped for price, and 59 per cent said they looked for service and convenience.

"About 18 years ago we used to price produce on a daily basis," a supermarket executive explains. "As the market went up and we paid more, the next day we reflected it in our retail price. When it might go down the following day, we would go down in retail. So we used to average between 18 and 25 retail price changes a day.

"Then all of a sudden we sat up and realized what we were doing, and the amount of work that was involved and we started working on an average cost per week per item. Our buyers project for a week what the average will be. If it's high at the beginning of the week, we still maintain the same retail price as much as possible, expecting it to go down and averaging it out. As a result we may have only a dozen price changes a week where we used to have a

hundred or more."

In their vying for customers — because it is volume that makes profit — supermarkets often get trapped by their own advertising, and by the major problem they have between the farmer and the store door — delivery.

Rail shipments to the East Coast for example should only run about seven days, out of California. But now the supermarket allows 10 days, and often deliveries run up to two weeks.

From Chicago eastward the problem is critical.

When an advertised product is late, the supermarket buyer has to go out to the local produce terminal which ser-

vices independent stores. "Obviously there is just so much on the local market, so when we step in to buy, the market goes up.

"Then we have a further problem; we not only have supplied our stores at a higher price, but two or three days later our original order comes in and we either have too much, or because of the delay we suffer excessive spoilage."

Another supermarket man estimated that in meat, 75 percent of deliveries are late. He offered this example:

Two loads of meat didn't show up on time, and they were advertised items. They were supposed to be available on Sunday for loading Sunday night for

Monday sales. They showed up on Monday. The stores needed the product. So it took 10 trucks at the cost of \$250 a truck to service 100 stores, four times what the local freight would have been if the meat could have gone out on the regular delivery.

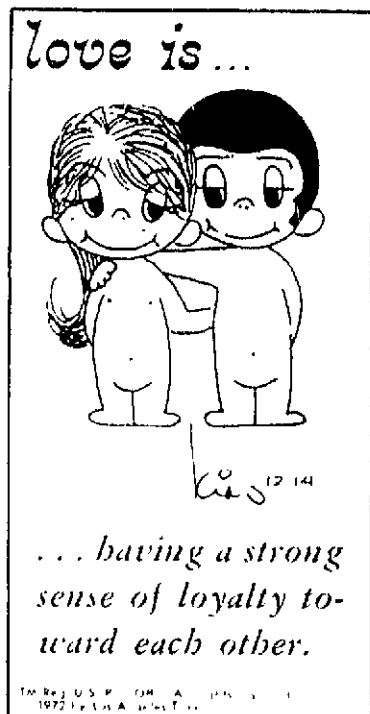
Trucking is more reliable than rail, but more expensive. Yet people in the field are reluctant to ask for federal regulation of trucking rates for fear that what has happened to rail services under federal regulation will happen to truck services as well.

"There is a tremendous lack of refrigerated equipment," a supermarket executive says. Because of the federal

regulation of rates, "the railroads are reluctant to invest money in more equipment."

Trucks, even at a higher rate, take up the slack. In the summertime when California is shipping much more produce, soft fruit and everything is coming into season. There's a great demand for trucks and truck rates go up \$200-\$300. When the fall and winter season arrive, the demand goes down and the rates go down.

Tomorrow: Last of the series will concentrate on methods that have been suggested to reduce inefficiencies that lead to higher consumer prices and lower profits for the supermarket.



Don't panic. There's one sure way to get your gift there by Christmas.

Just order from your FTD Florist by 5p.m., Friday, December 22.

Christmas is getting close, but there's still one way your gifts will get there on time: through your FTD® Florist.

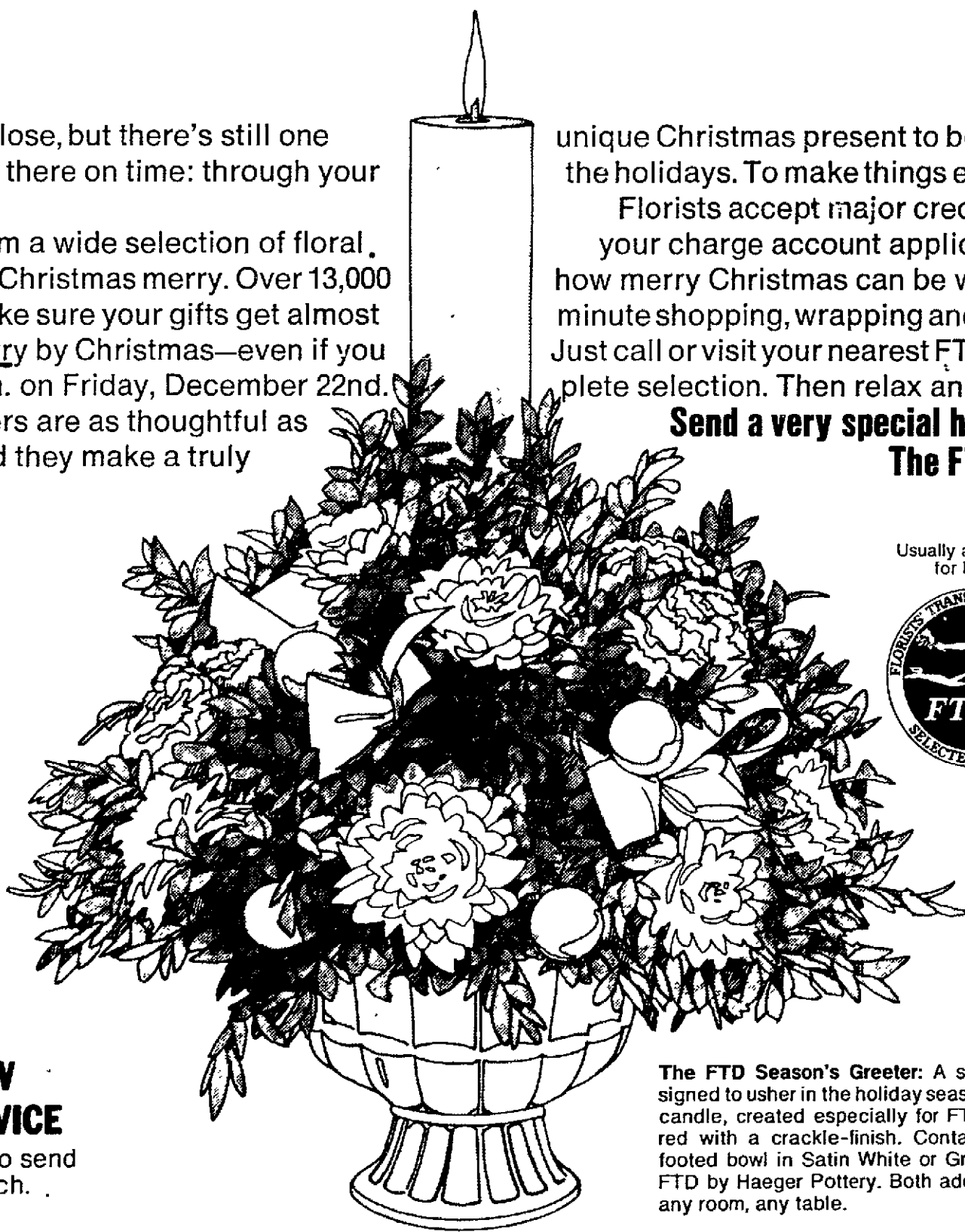
You can choose from a wide selection of floral gifts to help you make Christmas merry. Over 13,000 FTD Members will make sure your gifts get almost anywhere in the country by Christmas—even if you order as late as 5 p. m. on Friday, December 22nd.

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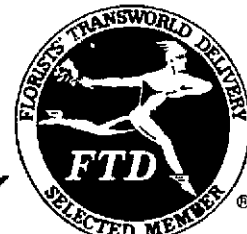
Florists accept major credit cards, or welcome your charge account application. This year, see how merry Christmas can be without all those last-minute shopping, wrapping and mailing headaches. Just call or visit your nearest FTD Florist for his complete selection. Then relax and enjoy the holidays.

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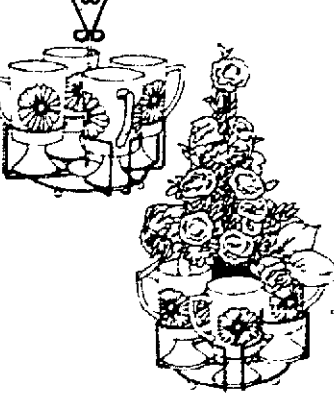
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SG-14 Cup and Saucer. Delicately shaped cup and saucer of English bone china. A real beauty. Certain to be noticed in your collection.



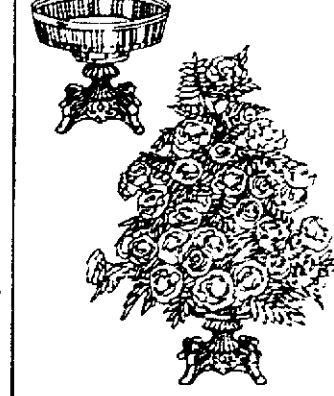
SG-15 Pitcher and Bowl. Genuine pottery, richly designed to capture the warm touch and tradition of the Old-World. An elegant addition to any home.



SG-17 Cups and Caddy. Cheery, footed mugs can be beautifully displayed on a functional, see-through caddy. Has graceful handle for no-spill service.



SG-20 Sugar Scuttle. Shining scoop to match. Scuttle boasts a raised floral pattern in heavy, tarnish-resistant antimony silver. An FTD exclusive!



SG-22 Crystal Compote. Elegantly styled with antimony-silver base. Topped with genuine, hand-polished crystal bowl. Brilliantly detailed.



SG-26 Watering Pitcher. Bright and happy. Hand-painted in Italy especially for you. Can be filled with fresh flowers, or with a green and growing plant.

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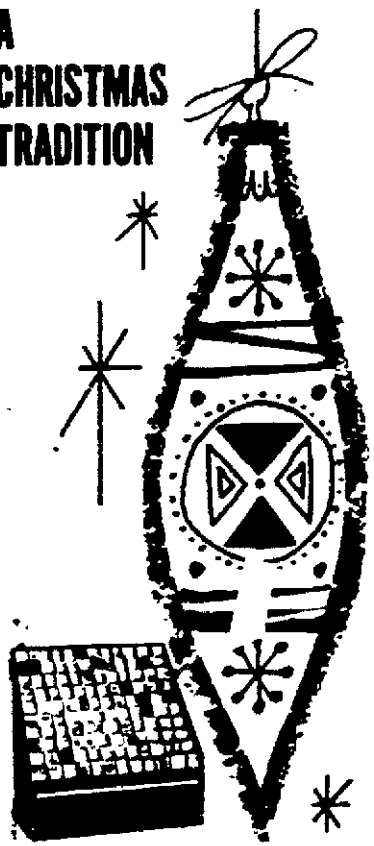
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Schuh-Wege

The engagement of Bernadette Marie Schuh and Ric William Wege has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Bertha Schuh, 1402 W. Spencer St., and Raymond Schuh, 318 W. Atlantic St. Mr. Wege is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wege, 1113 N. Summit St.

Werner-Van Patten

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werner, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Marty Van Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Patten, route 1, Black Creek.

Simpson-Weins

KAUKAUNA — Barbara Jean Simpson and Mark Weins will wed Feb. 24. Their engagement has been announced

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weins, Pico Rivera, Calif.

Broeksteeg-Heiting

KIMBERLY — Mary Broeksteeg and Eugene Heiting will wed Sept. 8. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broeksteeg, 651 Kuborn Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Heiting, 1024 S. Matthias St., Appleton.

Van Gompel-Nechodom

LITTLE CHUTE — An April 1974 wedding is in the offing for Jane M. Van Gompel and James A. Nechodom. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Gompel, 517 S. Buchanan

St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nechodom, 722 E. Main St.

Stenson-Torbeck

The engagement of Penny Jean Stenson and Jerry W. Torbeck has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stenson, 2610 W. First Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Torbeck, 4706 W. Spencer. They plan a June 30 wedding.

Eichhorst-Grassell

GREENLEAF — Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Eichhorst, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Bill Grassell, son of Mrs. Eileen Grassell, Brillion. The couple is planning a June 29 wedding.

Schmidt-Pansy

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmidt, 216 Meade St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rae Lynn, to Robert F. Pansy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Pansy, 1010½ E. Forest Ave.

Duffek-Paltzer

GREEN BAY — October 13 is the date chosen for the wedding of Brenda Duffek and John A. Paltzer. Their en-

Brenda Duffek

gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Duffek, route 5. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paltzer, 3801 N. Meade St., Appleton.

McCarthy-Stolzman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy, 1742 N. Nicholas, have announced the en-

Mary McCarthy

gagement of their daughter, Mary, to Richard Stolzman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Stolzman, route 1. The couple plans a Sept. 22 wedding.

Koschmann-Paape

BROOKFIELD, Conn. — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Koschmann have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to David B. Paape, son of Mrs. Esther Paape, Milwaukee. They will be married in August.

Van Bommel-Adams

MENASHA — Jeanne M. Van Bommel and Steven J. Adams will wed Feb. 17. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Bommel, 1486 Dunning St. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Adams, Ft. Calhoun, Neb.

Presteen-Pompa

Diane M. Presteen and Thomas J. Pompa will be married Sept. 29. Miss Presteen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Presteen. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pompa, 1042 W. Grant St.

Add to decor

Framing lumber to most people is a hidden asset in the home behind walls and ceilings as joists, trusses, plates or supporting beams, but quite ignored.

In recent years, more of the framing has come out of hiding to add handsome, rugged design interest and natural textures to residential interiors and exteriors.

Remodeling offers many opportunities, such as adding a room with post and beam construction or using sawn or glued-laminated beams with western wood ceiling decking for a strong rustic look.

Sheinwold on bridge

Oldtimers still retain bit of what it takes

The recent national tournament in Lancaster, Pa., was not very kind to veteran bridge experts. Smart young players made away with the two principal championships, but the old-timers managed to do a few good things here and there. For example, Norman Kay of Philadelphia and Edgar Kaplan of New York, sometimes alleged to be the best American partnership, found time to defend today's hand skillfully before they were eliminated from the Blue Ribbon Pair Championship.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 7 6 5 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ K 9
♣ J 10 8

WEST

♠ 10 8 2
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ Q J 4 0
♣ A K Q

EAST

♠ K Q
♥ J 6 2
♦ 8 7 4 3 2
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A 9 4
♥ K 8 3
♦ A 6 5
♣ 7 5 4 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Double
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♦ Q

A one-over-one bid by the responder is forcing, but a "continued one-over one" by the opening bidder may be dropped. In this case, Norman Kay's bid of one heart on the West hand was not forcing; and Kaplan was happy to get out of the auction.

South reopened with one notrump, fearing that the hand was being stolen from him. Kay doubled and led the queen of diamonds when everybody passed.

Declarer won with the king of diamonds and led a spade from dummy, finding serendipity when East followed with the queen. Declarer won with the ace of spades and led the nine of spades back. West covered with the ten, and South thoughtfully played low from dummy.

Kaplan won with the king of spades and had his moment to shine. If East returned a diamond, South would take two diamonds and four spades. Declarer would then lead a club or a

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Spread cranberry sauce or jelly on pot roast during last of baking.



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diamond to force West into the lead. West would have to lead hearts sooner or later, and South would make a seventh trick with the king.

If Kaplan led a low heart instead of a



diamond, he would defeat the contract. South would play low, and the defenders would get seven tricks instead of six.

Actually, Kaplan returned the jack of hearts. Now the defenders were assured of four heart tricks in addition to their spade and three clubs. South was down two for a penalty of 300 points.

If you try to push the veterans around hard enough, they'll strike back.



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Collectors should shop carefully

Are the investment opportunities in limited edition art as unlimited as they appear to be?

The question becomes increasingly important at this time of year with the proliferation of commemorative medallions, ingots, and artistic plates now being offered for Christmas. And the answer lies in a careful evaluation before you buy, just as it does in knowing a company before you buy its stock. Limited edition art, of course, can be

appreciated for its beauty alone. But for many purchasers, financial gain is just as important.

The common denominator of all limited editions is that quantity is controlled in order to create extra value. In addition, there are intrinsic values of materials used and the talent required to create the product. After this, return on investment becomes simply a matter of supply and demand.

Unlike stamps or coins for general

circulation, limited editions are private ventures which determine their own supply. After the run is completed, the mold is destroyed as a guarantee to purchasers, and this alone has served to attract a broad market of new collectors.

Apart from medallic art, which is easily mass produced, there is a growing revival in porcelain art.

Robert F. Wilson, president of Wallace Silversmiths, one of the largest firms involved in porcelain art, notes that this field has enjoyed one of the highest ratios of appreciation. One reason is that there are few recognized living sculptors in porcelain figurines.

Noted German sculptor Gunther Granget, one of the few such masters, created a "Dolphin Group" piece which was introduced in 1969 in a limited edition of 500 at a retail price of \$650. Today, each piece is valued at nearly \$2,000. In 1973, Wallace plans to offer a limited series of silver figuring by Granget which will be his first work in metal.

Guidelines

Future worth of limited editions cannot be predicted with any certainty, but there are basic guidelines that should be used by the investment minded collector, according to Wilson.

The producer and the designer should both be leaders in their fields.

The number of pieces in an edition should not exceed 7,500.

The item should be of superior quality to merit appreciation for its beauty alone.

A limited edition which fulfills all these requirements will almost certainly increase in value. As a general rule, limited editions fall into three categories. They are:

Collectable — These are bells, doves, stars, etc. which generally sell for \$10 to \$25 each. Production limits are set on a yearly basis and they are usually treasured collector's items in which a person buys for example a new bell every year. They are generally purchased for their beauty and sentimental reasons rather than for investment, although handsome prices have been paid by those who seek to complete a series with an out-of-production item.

Commemorative — This category consists of plates, medals, ingots, etc. These range in price from \$50 to about \$250. This is the area in which many people go astray because they don't know what to look for. Some so-called limited edition plates, for example, actually contain 10s of thousands of the same item in a series, and can be of poor quality.

Classic — This grouping contains porcelain and precious metals figurines, and has fewer items in a series than other limited editions. These usually involve known artists and sell in the area of \$500 to \$7,500. Production requires very special equipment and a staff of skilled artisans. While this category requires the greatest initial investment, it usually affords the biggest returns and attracts connoisseurs and prudent investors.

Those who collect limited editions for investment also should consider the elements of personal enjoyment and prestige of displaying such art as part of their home decor.

Reduce fatigue

Snowmobile enthusiasts who prefer day-long safaris now have an answer to the inevitable fatigue of such journeys.

It's a kidney belt, designed by snowmobile apparel maker Ski Doo Sports especially for snowmobiling. Firm back and side support are provided for the longest snowmobile treks.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



12-31-73
A paper napkin is treated exactly as a cloth napkin. When the meal is over it is laid on the table beside the plate, never wadded up or left in a cup or glass.

Greatest gift is that of love

NEW YORK — "The number one gift we can give for Christmas is love," the Rev. Billy Graham suggests in an exclusive Pageant Magazine interview in this month's issue. "And remember, love is not just receiving. It's giving."

There are also four other gifts that he feels foster the spirit of Christmas. "First, we can cultivate concern for others," he says. "One of the great needs in America is that people want somebody to listen to them. People are longing to unburden themselves to somebody — but they don't have anybody to listen to them. Suppose we could create what might be termed a 'listening ear.' What a gift that would be!"

Next comes hope. "I think a lot of young people look into the future with dread and secret fear," Graham admits. "We must convince them that there is the hope you have of eternity. We should give a word of hope to people, and the greatest message of hope is that God gave His Son at Christmas — that through Him we might find forgiveness and life more abundant."

Thirdly, Graham urges people to help the unfortunate. "Some of them might need psychological help, some financial, some just love. If I read my mail correctly, one of the greatest problems in America is loneliness. And that doesn't mean just the elderly person living alone. Some of the loneliest people in the world walk the crowded streets of our big cities."

Finally, he concludes, Christmas is a season of forgiveness. "I think a successful marriage can exist only when husband and wife are two good forgivers," he emphasizes. "I think Christmas is a particularly good time to write a little note to your wife or husband and say, 'Darling, I love you. I forgive all the past. Please forgive me, too, and let's don't ever mention it again.' And do it from the heart. In that spirit lies the secret of a truly Merry Christmas."



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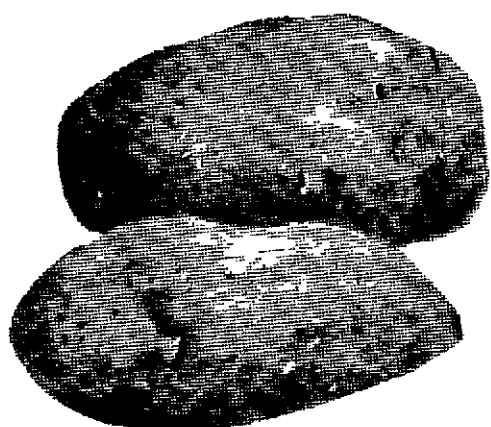
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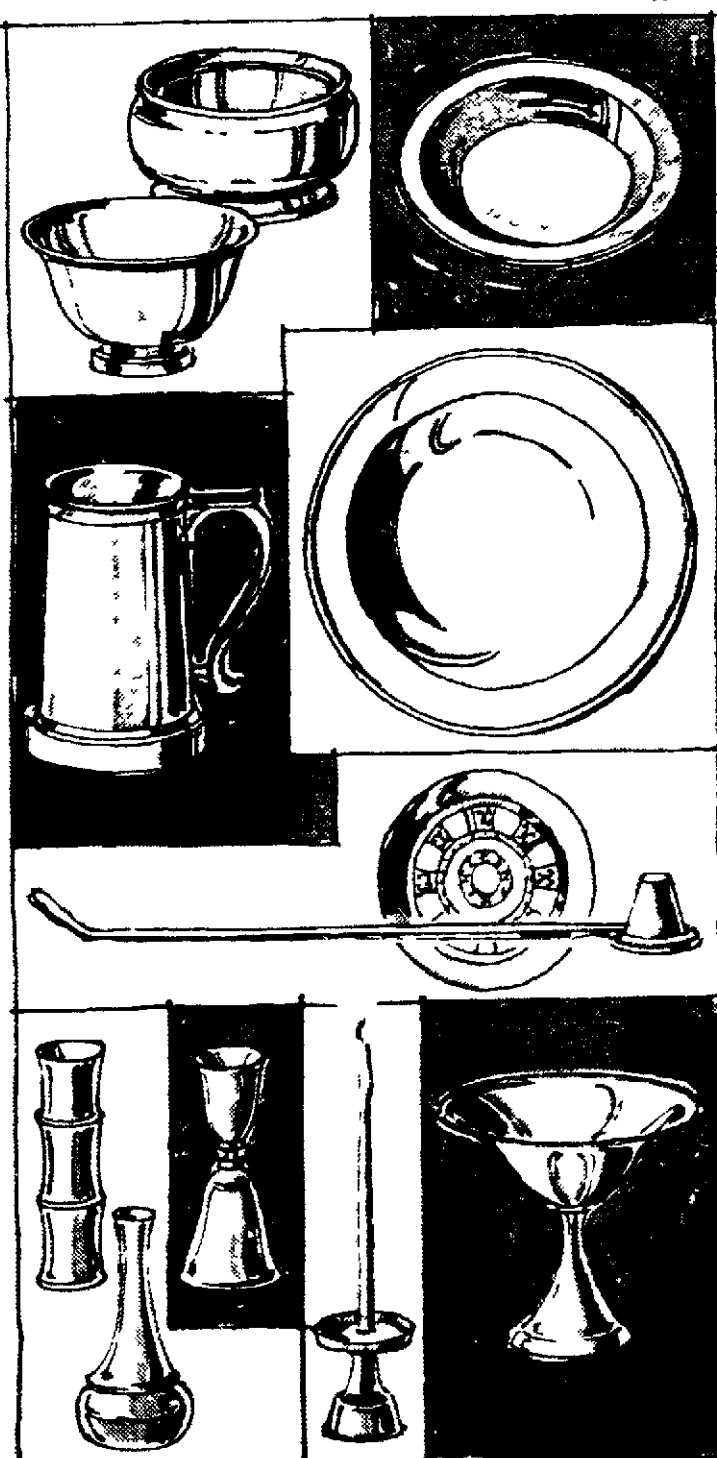
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THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged fourteen through twenty-five read a newspaper yesterday.

This—and a number of other important facts—comes from a major new study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research. If you advertise and sell in this city, the Gilbert Study can show you how to do both—better.

For example, it shows that 42% of young men read car ads 3 times a week or more; that 74% of young women out of school read fashion news—and 81% read fashion *advertising*—3 times a week or more.

But kids aren't kids forever. And the study shows that learning to read a newspaper is a part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more

responsibilities, like their own apartment, or marriage — and spend more to meet them — they read newspapers more.

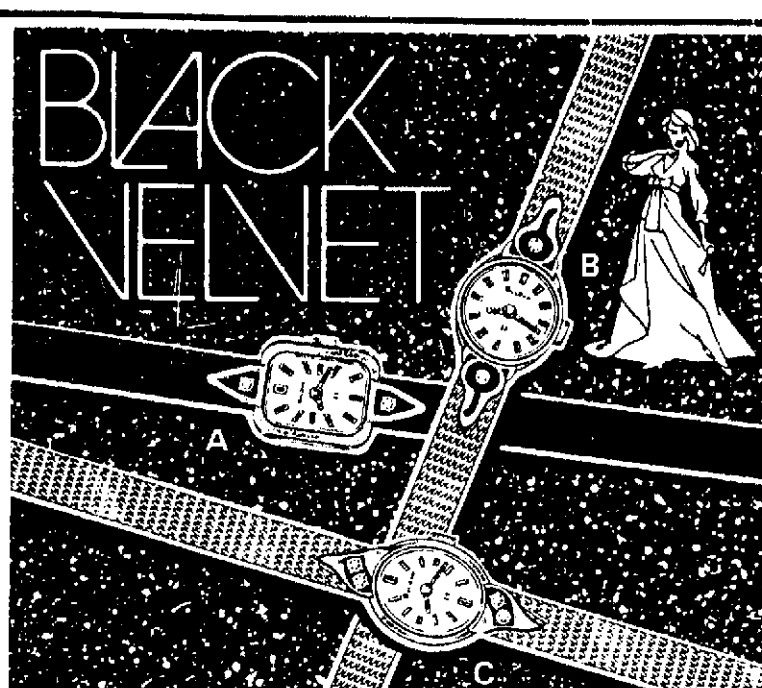
84% of young people with family incomes of \$10,000 or more read a newspaper yesterday. That's more than the 78% average for all adults. And 86% of young people who have married read a newspaper yesterday.

We have all of the facts from the new Gilbert Youth Study in a little booklet. If you want to do better business, you should know what these facts are.

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Wedding



Mrs. Thomas Young

Clinton-Young

BEAR CREEK — Debra Clinton became the bride of Thomas R. Young Saturday during services at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, route 1, Clintonville. Maid of honor Diane Clinton was accompanied by Sandy Schertz, Mrs. John Mares and Mrs. Wayne Olsen. Anna Young, Tammy Schertz, Greg Matuszewski and Mike Schernick were junior attendants.

Tom Clinton was best man. Other male attendants were Wayne Olsen, John Mares, Jim Clinton, Randy Schertz and Marlin Sprenger.

The new Mrs. Young is a bookkeeper for Quality Oil Co. Her husband is with Utility Tool and Body. They will reside in Clintonville.



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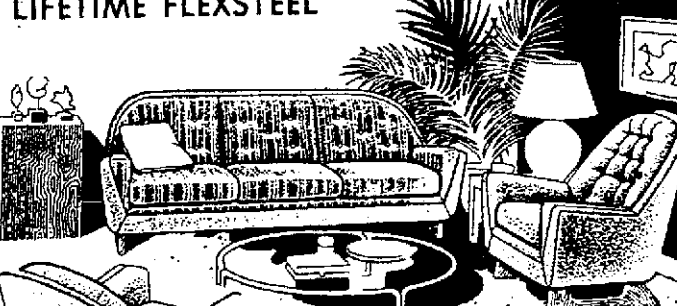
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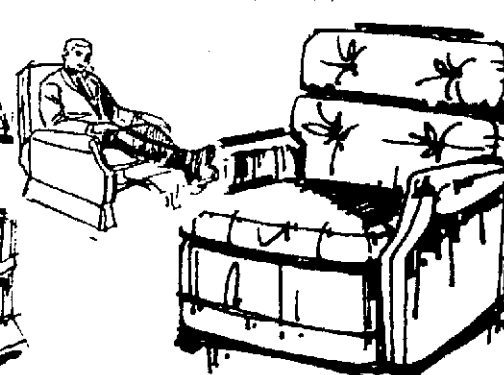
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Expert tells why pills can't wipe out that cold

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Several medical experts caused a mild sensation the other day when they told a Senate committee that hot soup can do as much as some widely advertised nonprescription drugs in combating the symptoms of the common cold.
They also suggested that candy lozenges are as effective as any of the popular preparations sold to relieve coughs.
But their views did not come as news to doctors familiar with such ailments. For they have long known that there is no available cure for the common cold. Undoubtedly the drug companies know, too. That is why they rarely claim more than the ability to relieve symptoms of a cold.
After all nearly \$1 billion worth of such medication is purchased by the public without prescription each year. Sales of that magnitude are not to be sneezed at.

The fact is that temporary relief from the pain and discomfort of colds and coughs can be obtained from many products on the market. But relief does not mean cure. In fact some doctors feel that such products can hurt more than help in the long run.
For example they say products which dry up the mucous membranes (and thus clear closed nostrils and clogged sinuses) may interfere with the body's natural defenses against cold germs and prolong the illness beyond its natural time.

Most doctors probably would agree with the witnesses before the Senate that aspirin can help but it should be used by itself and not in combination with decongestants and antihistamines a popular mixture.
Aspirin also has some drawbacks. It has been associated with stomach bleeding and distress among other things, especially when taken in large quantities. It also can lower fever, which is usually considered helpful.

But Dr. Richard B. Hornick, a professor at the University of Maryland, told the Senate that by lowering fever, aspirin might prolong a cold. He pointed out that interferon, the natural body substance that can kill

viruses, grows best when the body is feverish.
He theorized that by reducing temperatures, aspirin may impede the growth of interferon, but he admits there is no scientific proof of this.
The reason why there is no cure for the common cold, he said, is that the cause is a virus. And the number of cold viruses may total more than 200. So even if a drug could kill one type of cold virus, it might have no effect against the others.
The mucous membranes, he explained, are really the body's first line of defense. To interfere too much with their natural function, he said, might slow down the natural curing process and cause complications.
Cough remedies also may seem to help, he said, but they do not kill viruses

and may actually prolong the disease. They also may mask symptoms of more serious illness.
Decongestants and antihistamines can make victims of colds feel better temporarily, mostly by drying up membranes. This can be especially helpful for nursing infants. But continual use of such medication, he said, can even increase inflammation. He called it the "congestion rebound."
These are some of the reasons why Hornick — and many other doctors — prefer to prescribe soup for the common cold. Aspirin and rest are also on the list of most doctors.

Helen Reddy is mom

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy, whose current hit is "I Am Woman," is the mother of an 8 pound, 4-ounce son.
Miss Reddy, 31, and her husband, 29-year-old Jeff Wald, named their son Jordan Sommers Wald after his birth Tuesday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She has a 10 year old daughter by a previous marriage.

Good skate fetches food for his family

VEEDERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Gary Lightle, 15, didn't let an ice storm Tuesday stop him from providing milk and bread for his parents and three sisters.
He donned his ice skates, sailed three miles into Veedersburg, made his purchases and returned home without a spill.
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1:30 p.m. Musicians of Bremen Musical Children's Theater
Sunday, Dec. 17: Peter and the Wolf and Demonstration
2:00 p.m. Children's Ballet Theatre
Monday, Dec. 18: Musicians of Bremen
7:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 19: Tales of Hans Christian Andersen
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20: Peter and the Wolf
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 21: Musicians of Bremen
7:30 p.m.
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Oh! Calcutta!
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"THEY RUN WILD!"
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"
7:30 P.M. PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

Christmas

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100% polyester. Machine-washable. Fly-front; belt loops for belts or scarves. New 'in' colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

NORELCO® TRIPLEHEADER SPEEDSHAVER FOR MEN

SALE \$21.88 EA.

For the close clean shaves he'll need during the holiday season, give him this shaver. Micro-groove™ floating heads, push-button flip top for cleaning, pop-out trimmer too!

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MARC 2
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30
"BAD COMPANY"
PG Color by Technicolor 9 P.M.
"THEY RUN WILD!"
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"
7:30 P.M. PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

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NOW OPEN 6:15
RAQUEL WELCH KANSAS CITY Bomber
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COMPARE \$10.88

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CINEMA 1
NOW 7:00 and 9:00
EASY RIDER RIDES AGAIN!
PETER FONDA / DENNIS HOPPER / JACK NICHOLSON

NEENAH
NOW
KLUTE 9:00 CO-HIT 7:00
—ONE COMPLETE SHOW—
JANE FONDA "Klute" Donald Sutherland

CHILDREN SLEEPERS SALE



97¢

2-Pc. Sleeper; Cotton Knit Plastic Feet. 3-6x

SKINNY DIP™ SPRAY COLOGNE SALE



88¢

2 oz.

Light lively fragrance in a crystal-look spray bottle. Stuff her stocking with a scent she'll love!

MINI-PRICED MINI HAIR DRYER SALE



\$5.88

Light and easy to handle in carrying case. With thumb switch control, quiet fan. 6 cord. Value!

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Tangy scent by Shulton in a porcelain container. He'll love it!

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Folds flat! Rolls away on casters to store! Regulation 5' x 9' top with no-glare finish. Braces hold back upright for play-back. Net not included.

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NOW 7:00 and 9:00
EASY RIDER RIDES AGAIN!
PETER FONDA / DENNIS HOPPER / JACK NICHOLSON

NEENAH
NOW
KLUTE 9:00 CO-HIT 7:00
—ONE COMPLETE SHOW—
JANE FONDA "Klute" Donald Sutherland

GRANT BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT FRI. SPECIAL

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.; SUN 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. FRI. 9:30 to 11:00

the more for your moneysworth store

NORTHLAND PLAZA HWY. 60 AND RICHMOND

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Anne Haefs, 85, 634 Knight Ave., Neenah.
Ben Schinke, 74, route 2, Clintonville.
William A. Boykin, 58, Cold Spring Road, Neenah.

Deaths elsewhere

George R. Ward, 75, Seminole, Fla., formerly of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muntner, 1619 Jennie St., Menasha
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schumacher, route 5, Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dera, 1010 Washington St., Little Chute
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauter, 932 E. College Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gehl, route 1, Menasha
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schelfhout, 2821 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dietz, route 2, Kaukauna
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bentle, route 1, Hortonville.
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, 786 Dartmouth, Drive, Neenah
Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, 520 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Daniel L. Klinke Jr., 604 N. State St., Appleton, and Phyllis D. Fehrman, 705 11th St., Menasha.
Douglas B. Potter, Milwaukee, and Gloria J. Blumreich, 430 Kaukauna St., Kaukauna.
Robert C. Meidam, route 1, Bear Creek, and Suzanna Hernandez, route 6, Appleton.
Donald J. VandenBurg, 316 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, and Mary M. O'Brien, route 1, Manawa
Konrad J. Hintz and Sandra A. DeLam, both of 1806 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.
James W. Portnoy, 1008 1/2 N. Morrison St., and Linda A. Henn, 1022 E. North St., both of Appleton.
Michael L. Bretl, 317 N. Appleton St.,

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



Give state residents priority in parks, camper group urges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Any reservation system drawn up by the state for its parks and forests should give Wisconsin citizens an advantage over residents of Illinois, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Campers Association said Tuesday.
Association spokesman Edward Grosse, and Gerald Kurtyka of Madison, testified at a Department of Natural Resources hearing that Wisconsin campers are often shut out of state parks because they are filled.
"The parks are filled with Illinois people and we in Wisconsin can't get into them," Kurtyka said.
The hearing was on a number of

changes proposed by the DNR for rules governing the use of state owned recreation land. DNR officials have said they are thinking of proposing a reservation system for use of the land.

GIVE HER NATURAL EXQUISITE COSMETICS

By Elyse

GIFT BOXED — 4 Step Plan
✓ Facial Cleanser Reg. \$8.95
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Daily 9-5 — Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 2
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EXTRA WIDE PANTYHOSE

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Long-wearing nylon. Nude from top to toe. A fits 5'-5' 6" (140-190 lbs.). B fits 5'6"-6' (170 and over).



24% PRICE CUT!
MEN'S AIR FORCE ARCTIC PARKA

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Rugged Air Force design with nylon flight satin shell and lining, filled with polyester for warmth without weight. Pile-lined hood, acrylic trim, zip/button closure. S-XL.

DRESSES FOR TODDLERS AND LITTLE GIRLS



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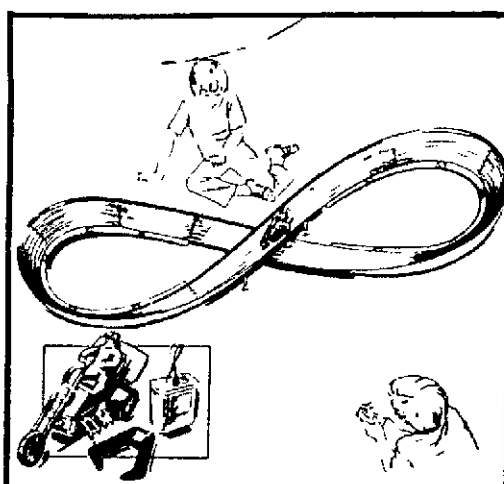
No fuss, no ironing polyester cotton dresses are ready for school, spring fresh styles. 2 to 6x.

ANKLE DEEP WARMTH D8" SHAGGY SLIPPER BOOTS



SALE \$3.97

Fluffy acrylic plush on padded vinyl sole. Ass't. colors, sizes 5-9.



CHOPCYCLE™ OVER AND UNDER FAT TRACK™ RACING SET

\$6.77

Lap after lap of real racing thrills! Set includes one Chopcycle™ cycle, Je. Goose Pump™ recharger, over 'n' under Fat Track™ layout. Shop and save at low-priced Grants!

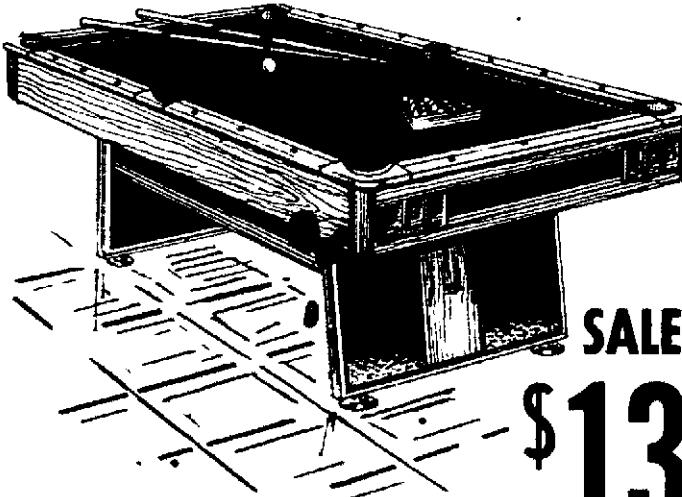


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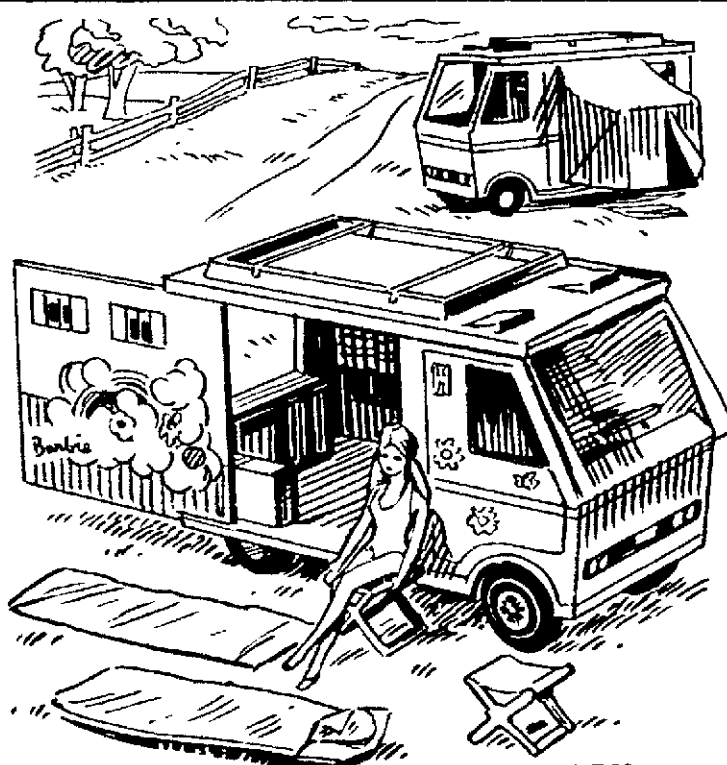
Even a pre-schooler can become a champ! Includes plastic base, pins, ball and pole, scoring pad. Great family fun!

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Choice green wool cloth on solid-core bed for smoother playing surface. Quality rubber cushions; single end ball return. 50 1/2" x 94 1/2" overall. Includes set of balls, two cues, triangle, chalk.



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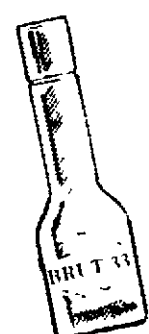
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BRUT 33 SPLASH ON LOTION



SALE 84¢ 3 1/2 FL. Oz.

Splash-on Brut 33 after you shower or shave. Use it liberally all over.



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For holiday, home decoration, table, mantle, window

SHE'D LOVE THESE BIKINIS



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• Sizes 5-7

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Bring the Kiddies Sat. Morning 9:30 to 11 for Breakfast With Santa



STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.; SUN 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

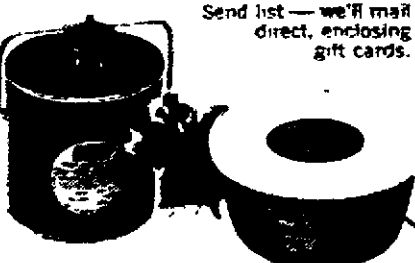
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NORTHLAND PLAZA HWY. 00 AND RICHMOND

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to delight your friends!



THIEL'S sharp cheddar cheese, made soft to spread easily, is now a great Dairyland favorite! Two of the most popular items from our gift catalog are:

295 Two pounds packed in plastic dish

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

School board favors continuing program for learning disabilities

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education Tuesday voted to continue and expand its program for educationally disadvantaged students for 1973-74.

The program, partially funded by the federal government, enables the district to provide special help for students who may experience difficulties in

some learning areas. Twenty-four more students will be accepted into the program which is open to students on various grade levels.

The board also agreed to meet with a representative of an insurance company at the next meeting to study the possibility of an "umbrella liability insurance coverage" which would involve schools and school personnel

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SAVE! Barbecue Hamburgers 20c
Serve-Yourself Weekdays 11 to 6 p.m.
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FOOD & DRINKS
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Tomorrow . . . make sure to try our delicious, tasty
FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD
Serving from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Your Expert Hosts for Banquets,
Weddings, Class Reunions, etc
Country Aire
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Now Serving Fridays Only
Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch,
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Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes, French Fries, Potato Salad, Hash Brown and Baked Potato
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Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at
The FORESTER Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41
APPLETON
Saturdays Available for
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SPECIAL
80¢
Cocktail Lounge
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

LEFT GUARD
STEAK HOUSE — Menasha
Friday Nite Feature
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CANADIAN
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ITALIAN FOOD
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for Fine Food — Reasonable Prices
Try These Specials
MON. PRIME RIB Complete Dinner **\$3.95**
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FRI. Fresh Lake PERCH 5 Choice of Potato **\$1.65**
SAT. & SUN. TENDERLOIN Complete All You TIPS Dinner Can Eat **\$3.10**
P.S. This is the NEW MICHEL'S No Go Go Girls People Come Here By Choice Not Chance
Serving Our Full Menu of Fine Food Nightly From 5 P.M. Serving Sundays From 4 P.M.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EARL AND VAN DANCING
Varied Menu — Serving Continuously from 5 P.M.
HATS • HORNS • NOVELTIES
Throughout the Holidays . . . Serving Our Friday Seafood Platters Roast Duck on Saturdays Prime Rib on Saturday and Sunday
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Your choice of truly famous **POTATO PANCAKES** or **FRENCH FRIES**, including delicious cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with . . .
EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!
All the FISH You Can Eat
Only **\$1.35** COLD BEER
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GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
EVERY FRIDAY
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STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 11 to 9 p.m.
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
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FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT:
Golden Fried **PERCH** Honey-Dipped **SHRIMP**
Delicious Browned **HADDOCK**
Plus Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad and French Garlic Bread **\$2.25**
FRIDAY 5-11 P.M.
TRY OUR FAMOUS EMBASSY
Sunday Champagne Buffet
—Featuring—
Swedish Pancakes with Strawberry Filling, Scrambled Eggs with Diced Ham, Poached Eggs Benedict, Grilled Sausage Links, Barbequed Spareribs, Fried Chicken, Sliced Sugar Cured Ham, Chicken Ala King, Hot Sirlain of Beef, Turkey
— PLUS —
Salmon Salad, Watermelon Basket with Fruit, Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Molds, Gourmet Dessert
Embassy MOTOR LODGE
Served Each Sunday 10 A.M.—4 P.M.
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Dine At the Ramada Inn During the Holiday Month of December!
FRIDAY FISH PLATE Delicious Lake Perch and Haddock, Potato Salad, Cold Slaw, French Fries, Potato Pancakes, Applesauce, Beverage **\$2.25. All You Can Eat.**
SUNDAY BRUNCH Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Assorted juices, fresh fruits, assorted meats, eggs. Prepared to your order. **All You Can Eat.**
SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET Serving from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roast Round of Beef, carved to order; Southern Fried Chicken, assorted salads from the salad bar, vegetables, potatoes, dessert and beverage. **All You Can Eat.**
Entertaining in the Lounge . . . Evenings!
Tuesdays Thru Saturdays 8:30 to 12:30
THE JAY WELLS COMBO Plus ARDO
You'll Love the Gracious, Yet Inexpensive Atmosphere of the . . .
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LIVE MUSIC
Fri., Dec. 15—8:30 to 12:30
by Jim Seif Rythm Kings
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by Music Makin Mama
The COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O, Appleton

RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS
431 S. Grand Ave.
Little Chute
Ron Van Groll, Proprietor
FRIDAY POLKA KETS
SATURDAY ORV RYBA
SUNDAY RON VAN GROLL
NOW! COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC EVERY WEDNESDAY
Next Wed.—"Johnny & Bernice"
Serving 1/2-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times!

Alibi Club
HALL & BAR
129 N. Main St. — Kimberly
FRIDAY MERLE & MARIE KONS
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NOTICE! NEW TIME! 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET \$2.25
LEFT GUARD
NOW ACCEPTING NEW YEARS EVE RESERVATIONS
Entertainment 7 Nights a Week
LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
Breakfast Served Daily 6:30 to 11 (Sundays 7 to 11)
Sunday Brunch
Adults \$2.25 Children \$1.50
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church! Serving from 10 a.m. This Sunday

SMORGASBORDS Now Being Served SIX NIGHTS a Week
The Finest In
Serving **NOON BUFFETS** 11:30-2 p.m. **\$1.65**
Serving **BREAKFAST 7 DAYS A WEEK**, 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Thurs. Night (1/2) Polish Smorgasbord **\$2.25**
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CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC — SAT. EVES., DEC. 9 & 16
Mon. Night (1/2) Italian Smorgasbord **\$2.25**
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Wed. Night (1/2) Chicken Smorgasbord **\$2.25**
Serving Breakfast Only Every Sunday 7 to 11:30 a.m.
Hotel Menasha
177 Main St., Downtown — Special Prices for Children
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Every Friday!
All the Fresh Lake Perch You Can Eat \$1.75
Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Rye Bread.
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Mark & Tom's
111 N. Walnut St., Appleton | 1820 E. Main St., Little Chute
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LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
REPEATED . . . by POPULAR DEMAND
WITH THIS COUPON
Nino's Fine Quality LOBSTER TAIL DINNER 4 Generous Size Tails \$4.95
Includes Baked Potato, Salad Bowl with Choice of Dressing, Tater Top and Chives, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea
Coupon Good for Any Number in Party Valid Now, Dec. 14 Thru Wed., Dec. 20
You Must Present Coupon to Waitress with Order
Also Serving CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
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FANTASTIC FRIDAY DINING SPECIAL at KAHLER
• Friday Noon from 11:30 a.m.
FAMOUS FAMILY FISH DINNER
• DEEP FRIED FISH—FRENCH FRIES
• COLE SLAW
• TARTAR SAUCE
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• FRIDAY EVENING FROM 5 P.M.
WONDERFUL WINE & DINE DINNER
Free Glass of Wine served with your dinner. Pouring quality brands.
Dinners from **\$2.95**
OF COURSE THE ORIGINAL DIXIELAND 5 WILL BE HERE AT 8:30
Special Christmas Day Menu Planned
Strings in Stereo . . . Group will be back again
SERVING HOURS 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
KAHLER 3730 W. College APPLETON

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Legal status of out-of-state students

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to review a case about the status of out-of-state students of public institutions of higher learning that could be of importance in Wisconsin.

Throughout the country state supported institutions charge more to students from out of state than to residents. Since there is a wide variation between what taxpayers in Wisconsin and those in New Hampshire, for instance, pay toward the upkeep and quality of their educational facilities, this seems to be only fair. Wisconsin, like other high tax states such as California, Colorado, Michigan and Texas, could be put in a position of paying for the education of students from other states if higher out of state tuitions were dropped. The loss in revenue would also mean some definite lowering of quality.

But the desire of students to vote in the districts where they attend college has brought the matter into dispute. The decisions of state supreme courts are anything but consistent. Colorado has thrown out a portion of the tuition classification law that required students seeking residence status to wait a year while not attending a public institution. North Carolina holds that a similar law is valid. New Mexico has ruled that a student must drop out of college a year when seeking reclassification as a resident and University of Minnesota students are currently challenging the one year waiting period required by the state and not upset by the United States Supreme Court.

The case to come to Washington also involves the reclassification of students once declared out of state. Connecticut's law holds that a student, admitted from out of state, cannot change that status. The two students who brought the action are now both registered to vote in the state and hold Connecticut drivers' licenses.

Ideally it is obvious that if all states charged the same for the same services and if their public institutions were supported at the same level and in the same way by state funds, there would be no argument. But trying to level everything at this date would penalize those states like Wisconsin which have built quality higher educational facilities at considerable taxpayer expense. Many states for years have been trying with varying success to work out equitable means of providing local students with educational opportunities in fields not offered within the state. Doing the same thing overall would be even more difficult.

It is not enough for the dog in the manger approach that might normally be taken by Wisconsin residents, for instance. But while discrimination of individual students is to be regretted, their pressure upon their own state legislatures might in the long run make things more equitable.

More universities needed?

The suddenness with which the urban sprawl has afflicted the nation is demonstrated in the nation's continuing apathy to the needs of urban transit. It also has shown up in a study made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

At least half of the nation's 99 largest metropolitan areas may not have enough room in their colleges and universities to serve their populations. Thirteen of the areas are already listed as deficient since they have less than 2.5 student spaces for every 100 residents and are "unlikely to be able to meet the educational needs." Speaking out firmly for open admission policies at urban institutions the commission listed only 17 areas as meeting this standard.

In an earlier report the commission has recommended that 80 to 125 new community colleges be established to meet the rising needs. It has boosted the number by twenty — and this at a time of closing college doors due to financial and student dearths! In addition it suggests that from 60 to 70 new public four year colleges be established in areas with populations over 500,000. Further it recommends that "private colleges re-examine their admission policies to determine whether expansion or open admission or flexible admission student places, would be compatible with their particular educational missions."

The commission pointed out that although the university idea was born generally in cities in Europe, the trend in this country has been to establish them in small towns and rural areas. "Only Catholic colleges and universities have shown a clear indication to choose city locations where the populations to which they appealed most have been located. As a consequence, they have had especially close ties to the city." Obviously those ties should be strengthened and, when it is permitted, public assistance should be considered. The adaptation of the former Marquette Medical School comes to mind.

The town and gown conflicts of the past have served to isolate many urban universities from the community and the commission cited especially the University of California at Santa Barbara and Columbia. The ivory tower aspect is no longer valid and indeed has been shown to be even dangerous.

But the commission warns that changes will be many in adapting or creating urban based institutions. Class schedules, library hours, financial aid and programs for minority or deficiently prepared students will have to change. The community also, it pointed out, should not expect too much since the university "is not prepared to respond to emergency calls for instant action, instant results."

So far, according to the commission figures, it has definitely been a matter of too little and too late and definitely with too little vision.

Another snowmobile season

No doubt about it, the snowmobile season has arrived! And with more machines, drivers, passengers, trails and clubs than ever before.

Also, hopefully, with more quiet. And more respect for the rights and property of others.

There are hopeful signs. If advertisements can be taken even partially at face value, at least some of the new machines offer motors and mechanical refinements which will make these sometime ear-blasting vehicles a lot less noisy. We read, also, of an increased interest on the part of drivers in training courses for snowmobiling.

Wisconsin expects more than 200,000 snowmobiles in operation this winter. As often happens with an activity, sport or otherwise, the growing pains are considerable. When those growing pains affect a lot of non-participants, it is natural that irritation produces negative reaction. With more snowmobile activity than ever, it seems logical that such irritations will continue and increase, unless measures are taken to forestall them.

It may seem hard for enthusiastic snowmobilers to understand this. They love their sport. But past irresponsibilities of the enthusiasts in terms of thoughtless late night noise, property transgression and destruction, and other irritating actions produced a considerable groundswell of anti-snowmobiling feeling last year. This may well be the year when snowmobilers either exercise and develop sufficient self-control over their sport, or find the sport in danger of pressure on legislators to enact laws which will be strongly restrictive.

As is so often the case, the thoughtless minority may easily spoil things for the vast majority of snowmobilers, drivers who do respect the rights of others. It seems imperative that the snowmobiler takes firm action in policing himself and his comrades.

We hope this takes place. Snowmobiling is a fine sport. It can be a great asset to our state. It deserves careful development.



John Wyngaard

Billion dollars sought for education

MADISON — The protracted hearing the other day on the new money requests of the state Department of Public Instruction was one of the most usefully illuminating in the series of public examinations of the spending requests filed with Gov. Patrick Lucey for his second biennial budget to be presented to the legislature.

It was useful for its forceful reminder of the enormity of the public educations costs, here and elsewhere. The document is a whooper. In his wildest dreams a state superintendent of public instruction as recently as a decade or 15 years ago would not have considered such a proposition of more than a billion dollars or an aggregate 55 per cent higher than the current authorization.

Obviously the nagging pressures of property taxpayers, the publicity about the Lucey-anticipated state revenue surplus and the enactment at long last of a federal revenue sharing law have violently altered earlier conceptions of what was possible or conceivable.

Doesn't intend to run

An incidental consequence of the proceedings was to demonstrate the aptitude of Archie Buchmiller, the deputy superintendent of the state department who appeared for his ailing chief, William C. Kahl, as spokesman for the huge educational community. His appearance

poses anew the question of why this articulate and persuasive man evidently does not intend to run to succeed Kahl next spring. But that may be better treated in another dispatch.

Buchmiller gave eager emphasis to his conclusion that the old assumption of a constant rise in the school population can now be dismissed. There is a reverse trend. For the first time there is an actual decline in school age children in Wisconsin, dramatically illustrating the decreasing birth rate of recent decades. Buchmiller projected continuing declines without apparent hesitation.

Keeping in mind that the per capita cost of public elementary and high school service in Wisconsin is now more than \$1,000 a year (it was only a few years ago that universities in this state operated quality collegiate programs at a lesser per capita cost) the decline of the enrollment base on the face of it may appear to contain some comfort for those responsible for raising the taxes and the disgruntled thousands who must pay them.

No such cheerful news

But there is no such cheerful deduction to be made, if the state school department's testimony is taken at face value.

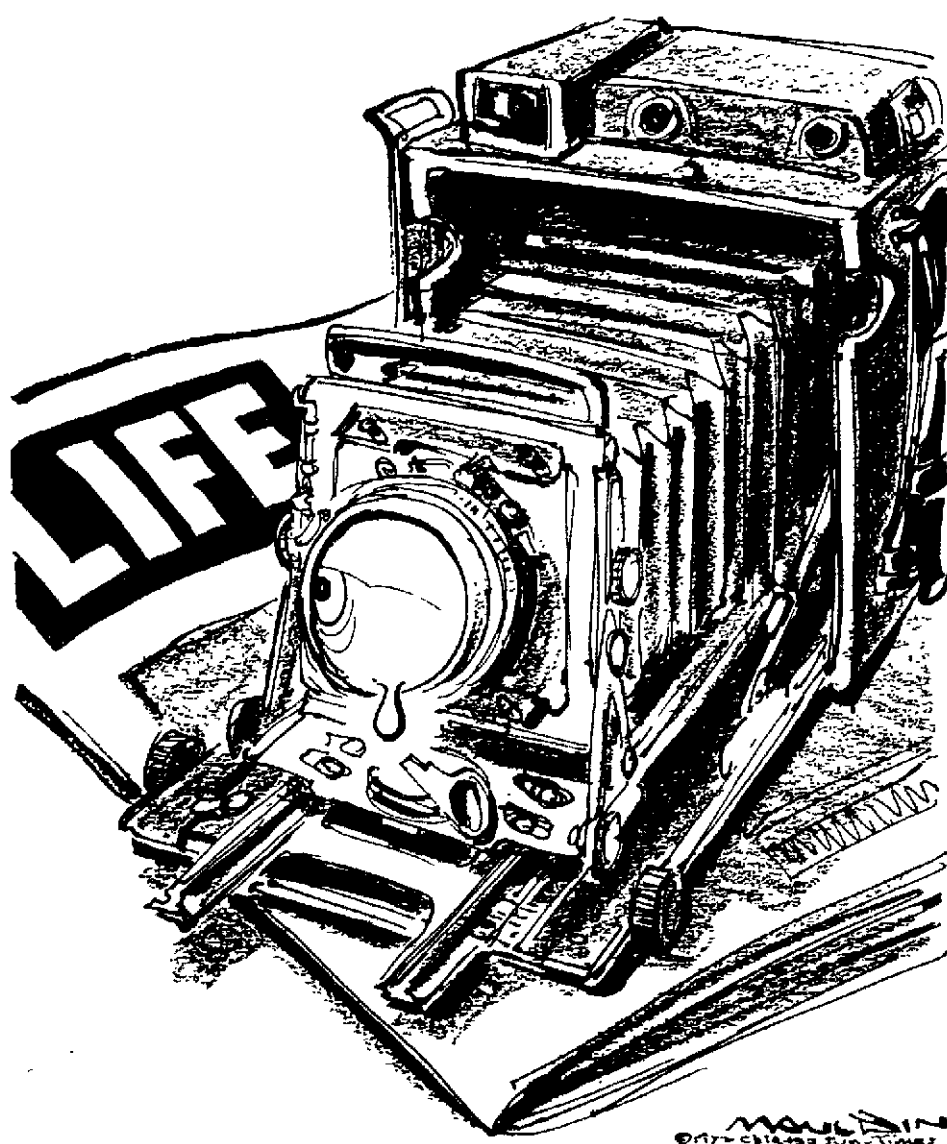
What the state may save in declining enrollments will be overcome, and much more, by

what the schoolmen want to do in new services and in improvements in the school program. Some of the problem areas are not new. But they were not seriously considered during the recent years of explosive rises in the basics of the school budgets, state and local, and the audibly anguished reaction of average citizens about their tax bills.

One of the obvious extensions of service is in the field of special training help for the handicapped of all kinds.

Another and more formidable cost rise force is clearly visible in the booming demand for vocational and technical training and the development of area facilities to meet them. The undergraduate liberal arts faculties of the state university system may find it difficult to justify their budget hopes in the face of stabilizing enrollments. The vocational school enrollment explosion tells its own story. The politicians are listening.

Finally, the educational labor force has attained status as a political lobby, candidly identified, expertly organized, and prepared to take its place beside all of the other great sideline influences in state and local government policy-making. Remembering that this is an army of 50,000 or more, plus spouses, it may very well become the single most important pressure group in Wisconsin politics.



Looking back

Festivals for Christmas eve

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent for Dec. 21, 1872.

On Tuesday Evening next, the young People's Volunteer Aid Society will give a pleasing entertainment to which the good people of Appleton are invited to participate. There will be games, plays, Christmas trees and an oyster supper for the bill of fare. Go early and take a front seat so you will be sure to enjoy the evening.

The Congregational Church will have a Christmas tree for the children of the Sunday School on Christmas Eve. The Sunday School children of the Episcopal Church will have a Christmas tree and appropriate exercises on Saturday evening, Dec. 28th. The Church, as always, will be beautifully trimmed with evergreens.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947.

Paul Boronow was elected chairman of Boy Scout Troop 8, heading the adult committee in charge of the troop work and program at First Congregational Church. Other officers were Otto Krueger, and Don Cole. Assisting with the program were committee members William Helm, Dr. Edward Zeiss, Irvin Kramlich, Harry Olson, Rollin McElroy, Dr. A. L. Werner, the Revs. Dascomb

Forbush, and F. C. Seymour. Spiro Mann was scoutmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher were co-chairmen of the annual church decorating party of the M.M.M. Club, First Methodist Church. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Groves, Mr. and Mrs. William Offenstein, Mr. and Mrs. George Sears, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ney, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Miss Patricia Slattery was to present a piano number for the annual Father Daughter Christmas party at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. Miss Slattery was a sophomore student at the school.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 13, 1962.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman and Mrs. Loyal Krueger were co-chairmen of the Christmas party of the Women of First English Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Len Buchman led the singing of Christmas carols at the meeting of the Hortonville Legion Auxiliary yuletide party.

Mrs. Matt Nelson was in charge of the program "Hear the Angels Sing" at the Christmas party of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Stephenville Methodist Church.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"SURE I KNOW WHAT H₂O MEANS — TWO PARTS HYDROGEN AND ONE PART OIL."

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short

Haste makes waste

Editor The Post-Crescent:

Your lead opinion, as you prefer to label your editorials, of November 24, regarding solid waste disposal, titled: "County takes forward-looking step," must be challenged lest all be futile and folly.

The opinion, offered by your scribe, if left unanswered, might be misconstrued by the public as representing some vague degree of credibility. In just five paragraphs at least four monumental miscalculations or deceitful declarations were set to record. They are, and in order: a) shredder is best method available to reduce volume of solid waste, b) has the advantage of flexibility to be adapted to recycling, c) the City of Appleton has reacted favorably, d) user-fee system will prevail.

Ignoring all you have stated as half truths, deceitful innuendous and blatant baloney, I will bear on with my own observations of the solid waste issue, which I believe are more profound and credible.

If the Allis Chalmers hammermill shredder becomes a reality it will be the second clumsy multi-million dollar undertaking Outagamie County has ventured into, in two years, under the alleged leadership of Executive Alvin Woehler and board chairman Russ DeLaHunt. The two-million plus "Bastille," an oversized mausoleum, known as the County Safety Building, and designed for immediate needs, and already indicate it was underdesigned for projected space needs, also received The Post-Crescent's blessing and was the first in a series of capital expenditures and blunders. Now comes the Allis Chalmers hammermill and the subsequent provincial pandering, for a local firm, on a pilot cruise, at taxpayers expense, to enter the momentous yet lucrative market of community solid waste solutions.

Of all the methods or solutions to solid waste, the hammermill shredder system has to be the most futile. For all the cost involved, the shredder system takes a voluminous ton of garbage and reduces the ominous looking ton to a resultant petty (small) ton. Then the small ton is trucked to the sanitary landfill.

The net dollar difference between a simple landfill and reducing the volume through the shredder system and then trucking it to the landfill site, will be in excess of one million dollars per year, based on an annual generation of waste in the 100,000 ton area. Why pay a million dollars to obtain a less volumed ton of garbage to the dump — when all the voluminous ton would require would be four more acres of landfill at an approximate cost of twelve thousand dollars and a little further ride in its initial bulky state.

I have been in local politics for fourteen years, and have observed, on the firing line, "railroad jobs" that far exceeded the linking of the Union Pacific with the Central Pacific in 1869. A neutral observer, naive in the way of politics, and unaware of political obligations, logrolling, economic considerations and mutual admiration societies, would never understand some voting patterns and the consequential results. The shredder purchase was a railroad job, of the first magnitude, with Al Woehler as the engineer and Russ DeLaHunt as the fireman.

Prior to August or September 1972, the shredder system of Allis Chalmers was unknown to anyone in the county government. Mr. Woehler was still talking incineration and humanities. Church groups were organized to pray for federal revenue sharing, lest the local tax rate would soar, and the betting around the court house was that Hoolihan would win big — without opposition. Then came the Allis pitch to the Executive.

Evidence the velocity the inner circle created for the "spontaneous reception" of the A. C. shredder, by the rapid fire actions that followed the mid September meeting of the County Coordinating Committee, the heads of all municipalities and the A.C. people. By mid October two meetings were held to finalize the presentation to the entire board. In a period of thirty days — fifteen board members — who heretofore had little or no knowledge of solid waste solutions were ready to cast their ballot for a method. From a pure conception rate this beats anything in man or animal.

The grease that was needed to slide the shaft to the local taxpayers came in the form of federal revenue sharing monies from Washington. Seven hundred thousand dollars, to be exact. This cash bonanza worried the executive and the inner circle of the courthouse. They fretted some idiot might propose using some to reduce the property tax levy. (Your correspondent, covering the November budget sessions, labeled me a fiscal liberal for proposing to use one hundred thousand dollars to do just that.) It is my opinion had revenue sharing not become a reality, it is highly unlikely that Outagamie County would have ventured beyond sanitary landfill, in the first phase, of solid waste management.

The ramrodding of the Allis deal took on a touch of yesterday, when the familiar drummers plied their trades, and took the local robes. With a ring of the old vacuum cleaner pitch Allis chanted: "tell you what I'm going to do," "this has a limited time offer," "many are called but only one will be chosen" and "sign right here, today." This pitch coupled with the windfall cash revenue sharing monies put the train on the track. Engineer Woehler and fireman DeLaHunt took her straight through as an express.

The special board meeting called in mid-October, at a cost of over one thousand dollars, and which was the fourth special meeting called this year, on business, with some planning and arranging could have been accomplished as routine was so badly contrived by the two railroad operators that the results are being reported to "Laugh In" and "Hee Haw." The action of this meeting exemplified that haste makes waste, and that's what we are trying to dispose of.

In November the issue came before the board again. A program prepared under the direction of the executive, and gathered by the county planner, coordinator of public services and the city director of public works, purported to show all data on various methods and systems of solid waste disposal, viewed by the zoning committee, which is headed up by the Kissinger of county garbage, Supervisor Joe DeBruin. In reviewing these figures, and knowing the concern of the executive to purchase the shredder, one must forgive the aforementioned group of people, who twisted the proposed figures of the other methods to the advantage of the shredder. The credibility of these people, in the future, must always be questioned.

One theme permeated the garbage disposal issue, from the calling of the special meeting: the "fixed and contrived reports;" the asinine resolution: the board's denial of an individual's right to vote, and be recorded for the system he chose; the ultimate vote and The Post-Crescent's opinion — they all smelled.

Gene Kloes
Supervisor

Outagamie County Board

Geographic briefs

Pure-bred Siamese cats are less common in Thailand (Siam) than in the United States, Europe, or Japan.



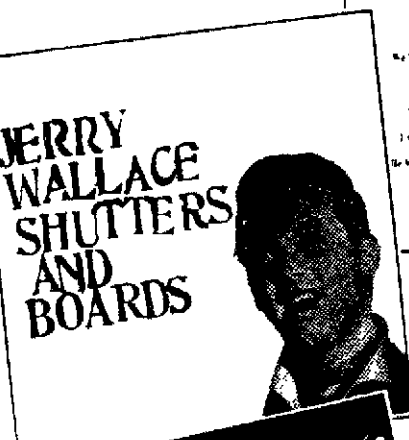
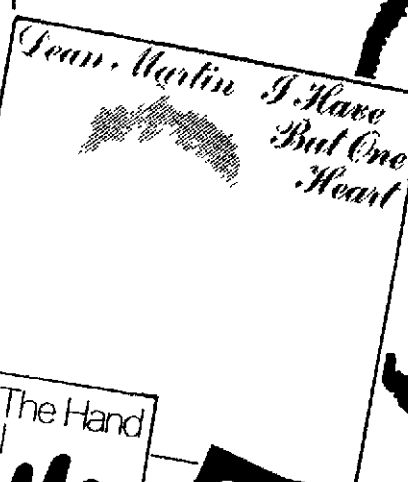
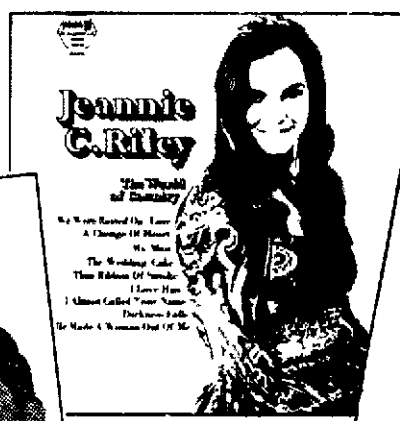
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Pickwick/33



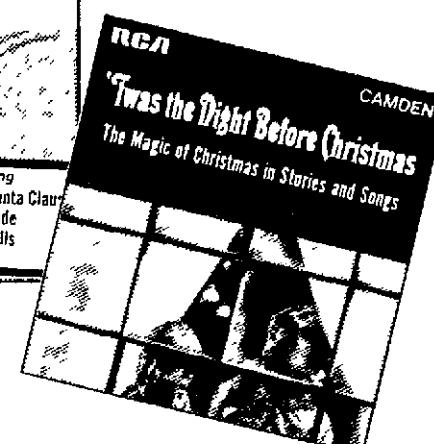
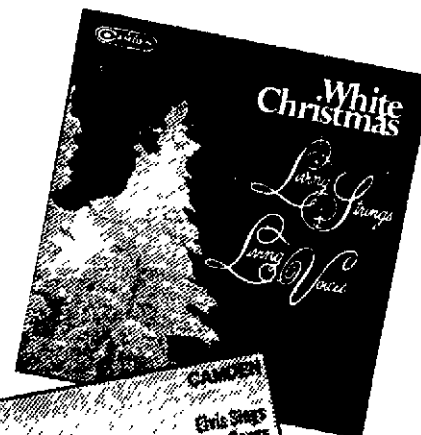
Jeannie C. Riley, "The World of Country"... Dean Martin, "I Have But One Heart"... Johnny Cash, "Big River"... Biff Rose/The Jaggerz, "Put Your Hand In The Hand"...

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PICKWICK/33
RCA RECORDS

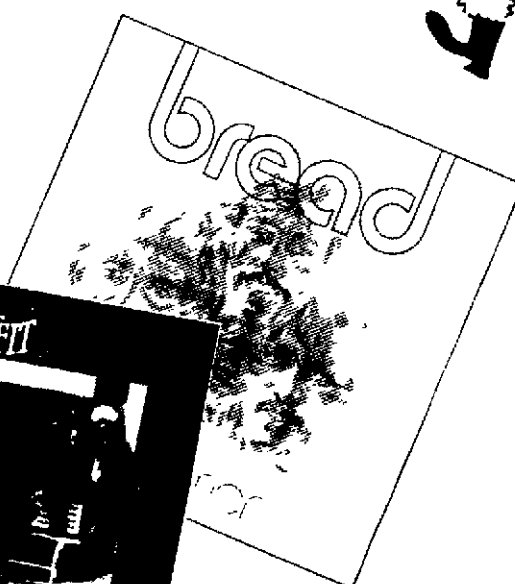
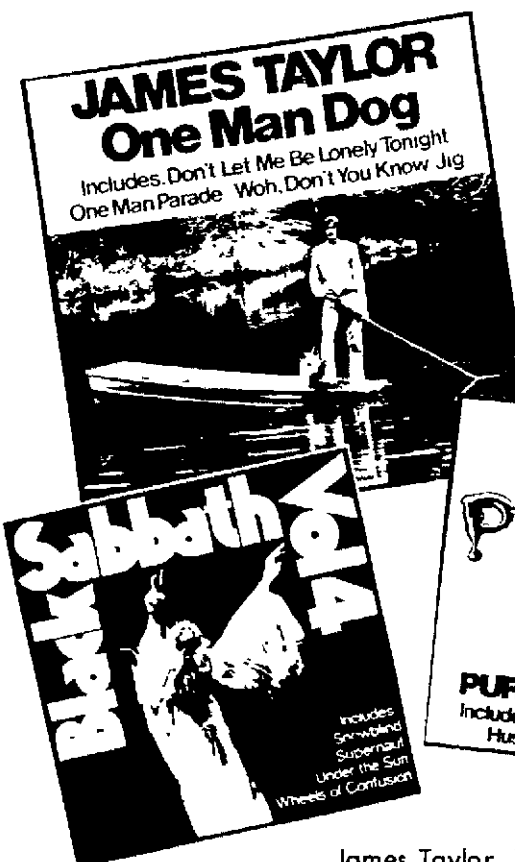


RCA Records



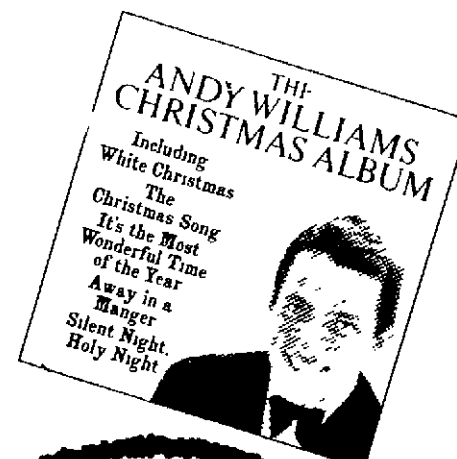
Living Strings/Voices, "White Christmas"... Living Voices, "The Little Drummer Boy"... Elvis Presley, "Elvis' Christmas Album"... Al Hirt, "Have a Merry Little"... Perry Como, "Merry Christmas Music"... The Magic of Christmas Stories & Songs, "Twas the Night Before Christmas"...

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James Taylor, "One Man Dog"... "Black Sabbath-Vol. 4"... Purple Passages, "Deep Purple"... Mason Proffit, "Jamboree"... Bread, "Guitar Man"...

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New from ...



Cheech y Chong, "Big Bambu"... Cat Stevens, "Catch Bull at Four"... Rita Coolidge, "The Lady's Not For Sale"... Carole King, "Rhymes & Reasons"...

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Nice guy may finish first

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Rooney has invested 40 years of love and anxiety in the Pittsburgh Steelers, yet each past season has ended in shattered hopes.

However, his image as a nice guy who's never finished first could be erased Sunday in San Diego when Pittsburgh will be in position to clinch its first National Football League division title ever.

The 71-year-old Steeler patriarch was asked this week in his smartly decorated office at Three Rivers Stadium whether he was confident this was the year.

"It's not up to me to be confident," he replied with a smile and a wave of his ever-present long cigars. "The coaches and the players are the ones who have to be confident. All I do is go to the game and root."

Rooney has been going to games and rooting for four decades. His hair has turned white in those years, and he has grown accustomed to frustration.

Yet those who know him will tell you Rooney has been a winner all along.

"Art Rooney is the finest person I've ever met," says former Steeler halfback Byron R. "Whizzer" White, now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Steeler tackle Joe Greene, leader of the team's new breed, is known as "Mean Joe," but he speaks with gentle admiration of the man who brought Pittsburgh into the NFL in 1933.

"He is always so considerate, and he takes personal interest in each one of the players," says Greene. "In training camp, he knows every rookie by his first name. That's the kind of man he is."

Rooney bought the Steelers in 1933 with \$2,500 he won at the racetrack, but his luck with the

horses didn't carryover to the gridiron.

"Nobody likes to lose. It hurts. I know how much it hurts," he said. "But I wouldn't trade it for anything. Owning a team here in

shared for 35 years on the North Side.

The rest of the neighborhood is Yet Rooney and his wife Kathleen still live in the same past its prime, but Rooney, who



Art Rooney nears goal

Pittsburgh has been a great experience."

Rooney was born on the North Side, eldest of eight children of an Irish saloon keeper. Much of his youth was devoted to boxing and sandlot football.

He also cultivated an interest in horse racing, and some big winnings at the track helped send him on the way to becoming a millionaire.

Today his five sons control three major racetracks, and the financially solvent Steelers are playing before capacity crowds. three-story house they have

prefers the comfort of a well-worn suit, is not one to discard precious things of the past.

He's a man who once said, "I never had a player I didn't like," and he'll be the first to tell you the Steelers haven't been all that inept through the years.

He'll reel off names like Bobby Layne, Ernie Stautner, John Henry Johnson, Bill Dudley and as many others as you have time to listen to.

"There have been many great players here in Pittsburgh," he said. "This is the best team I've ever had, but there have been

seven or eight teams that could have won championships."

None of them did though, and it's easy to say why people once talked of something called the "Steeler jinx."

In 1947, Pittsburgh was coached by Jack Sutherland, who previously built a collegiate powerhouse at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Steelers lost to Philadelphia in a playoff for the Eastern Division title in their first year under Sutherland and appeared on the road to success.

However, tragedy struck that winter when Sutherland died of a brain tumor. The man who could have made the difference was gone.

In 1963, the Steelers were loaded with talent. Yet star defensive tackle Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb died of a heroin overdose before the season began. Pittsburgh was in the running until the last game that year when it lost to the New York Giants.

"Maybe it wouldn't be so thrilling now if we had won titles those years," Rooney said with a lingering trace of disappointment.

There was some talk during the lean years that maybe Rooney was unwilling to pay the kind of money that was needed to mold a winner. Yet that seems hard to believe about a guy who once handed a priest \$7,500 in cash after his church was damaged by fire.

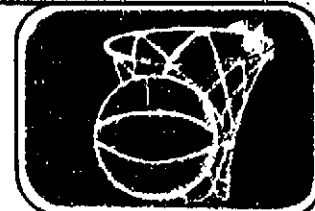
The real key could be a series of misjudgments that cost the club dearly.

For example, Pittsburgh has traded away or cut a total of eight quarterbacks who have gone on to win titles elsewhere: Johnny Unitas, Earl Morrall, Jack Kemp, Len Dawson, Bill Nelsen, Tommy Thompson, Frank Filchok and Sid Luckman.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972

D-1



Bucks win in overtime

SEATTLE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks blew an 18-point lead in the third quarter but held on to nip Seattle 104-103 in overtime Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

A free throw by Bob Dandridge was the deciding margin, giving the Bucks a 104-101 lead with 56 seconds to go in overtime.

Seattle rookie Bud Stallworth cut the gap to 104-103, but the Sonics missed two shots in the closing seconds.

Milwaukee held a 77-59 lead in the third quarter, but the Sonics rallied in the fourth period, outscoring the Bucks 26-15 to gain a 97-97 tie at the end of regulation play.

Lee Winfield hit a short jumper with

17 seconds remaining to produce the tie. Earlier, Stallworth had hit four straight shots from the field.

Dandridge and Oscar Robertson each scored 25 points to pace the Bucks. Spencer Haywood of Seattle led all scorers with 38 points.

Milwaukee (184)					Seattle (103)				
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G
Jabbar	8	25	18	Beard	3	22	8		
Allen	9	33	21	Brown	1	0	2		
Cnqhm	0	12	1	Haywd	14	10	11	35	
Dndrg	10	57	25	MDnls	3	0	6		
Davis	3	12	7	Snyder	1	22	3		
McGik	3	12	7	Shlwh	5	0	10		
Perry	0	0	0	Winfield	10	6	26		
Robert	55	34	25	Wright	2	15	5		
				Fox	2	3	5		
				Malik	40	23	32	104	
				Seattle	24	27	24	6-103	
				Fouled	Out	Perry	Milwaukee		
				Total	40	104	Seattle	24	
				A	8,036				

Bavasi, Kuhn will talk about future of Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The words of Buzzie Bavasi four months ago don't appear to bother him today.

"I'm here to put an end to all the scare stories," the San Diego Padres' president and part owner told a sportswriters' luncheon Aug. 13. "The Padres definitely are staying in San Diego."

Today Bavasi was preparing for a meeting in New York Friday with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn while rumors of the Padres' imminent transfer to Washington, D.C. under their present ownership buzzed about the baseball world.

The same rumors circulated last year when some of Washington's leading citizens were fuming about the move of the baseball Senators to Texas. Though 1971 attendance was the lowest in the Padres' three-year history, Bavasi and majority owner C. Arnholt Smith decided to keep the team here.

Attendance improved this year, from 549,085 to a club record of 644,272, but still well below Bavasi's stated breakeven figure of 800,000. For the fourth straight year the Padres finished last in the National League West, although they unveiled several promising rookies and their first genuine star, slugging first baseman Nate Colbert.

"They want to stay and we want to see them stay," Mayor Pete Wilson said Wednesday after a 45-minute meeting with Bavasi. "It's really a question of community support."

The San Diego Union says Smith, a multimillionaire banker and friend of President Nixon, has lost \$2.8 million in interest on the \$10 million loan he used

to buy the new franchise in 1968.

"The Padres were an expensive proposition," Wilson told reporters. "They had to pay a great deal for the club and they are having to pay a great deal to finance the original investment."

At the end of the season Bavasi was still insisting that the Padres would stay here. But since then he has dropped hints of a change of heart by indicating that management was unhappy about advertising panels on either side of the stadium scoreboard in "direct conflict with out radio broadcast sponsors."

The signal seemed clear enough. Wilson said he has offered to solve the advertising problem, but an aide to the mayor noted, "Financial problems of the Padres go far, far beyond the costs of advertising panels."

Wooden has mild heart condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden, who has never missed a game with the UCLA basketball Bruins in 25 seasons, has "a mild heart condition" but is expected to return soon to full activity, his doctors have reported.

Wooden "may possibly be released" from a Santa Monica hospital this weekend, a spokesman said Wednesday. "We anticipate his return to full activity in the near future."

But the report indicated it is doubtful Wooden will be able to direct his team in the next game Saturday night against UC-Santa Barbara.

In Wooden's absence, the team is being handled by assistant coaches Gary Cunningham and Frank Arnold.

Key Olympian, FVA duels slated

BY DAN VANDERPAS

Post-Crescent staff writer

"We've just gotta win. . . . Another loss would make it difficult for us to remain in the thick of things."

These statements are running through the minds of many area coaches as they face crucial games in their respective conferences this weekend.

A double round of games is on tap in the Fox Valley Christian Conference. In Friday's action, St. Mary Central (1-3) faces a mammoth, but pivotal task when it goes against Pennings (4-0). Xavier (2-2) will try to regain winning ways after two straight setbacks when it visits Marinette (1-3), which knocked St. John from the unbeaten ranks last

week. The Dutchmen (3-1) will try to get back on the track at Roncalli. Fox Valley Lutheran — a surprise team in the FVCC — meets Springs.

Fox Cities teams will mix it up Saturday, as FVL travels to St. John and Xavier plays at St. Mary Central. Gus Laemrich, who once played for Ralph McClone's championship teams at St. Mary, will face his old coach for the first time as Hawk mentor.

It's showdown time in the Olympian Conference Friday as unbeaten Valders (4-0) invades Brillion (4-0).

"Defense is the secret to what we've done so far," Brillion Coach Richard Mauk assessed. "This year, we are lacking height and experience. But we

picked up some valuable experience by winning four close games."

Probable starters for the Lions will be Jerome "Shorty" Biedenbender, Dan Fischer, Mark Waldecker and Randy Zutz, with Mark Ott and Dale Behnke rotating at the fifth slot.

Fischer, a 5-10 senior, is the only returning letterman. "He's been a good, inspirational leader," the BHS tactician said. "Biedenbender had given us a good outside shot, while Waldecker has been a pleasant surprise and Zutz has done a good, steady job."

Regarding the Valders contingent, Mauk offered; "They're a big, strong team. I think we'll have a definite advantage playing on our home court. We seem to play a little better here."

In addition to holding its own on the boards, Brillion will have to contain the Vikings' Ken Larson (6-1), the league's second leading scorer with a 17.3 average, and Jef Ryan (6-0), who is hitting at a 14.8-point per game clip.

Fox Valley Association action shows the surging Appleton East Patriots (2-1) visiting league-leading Kimberly (4-0) and Neenah (3-1) invading Appleton West (3-1). If Coach Tom Gossens' Pats can topple the Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers, the FVA race will be wildly scrambled.

The renewal of the often-explosive Rocket-Terror series finds both teams owning 5-1 records, overall. The Ron Emerson-coached Rockets have won four of their last five games with West.

Continued on Page 4

Chester changes wedding plans, lauds Ron Widby and Bowman

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — This has to be the most hectic — and delightful — month of Chester Marcol's young life.

Not only is Czeslaw a member of a division championship team in his very first pro season, a project to which he has made a spectacular contribution, but he is within reach of an all-time National Football League record for field goals.

And, the scoring leader of the National Football Conference, he is an obvious and major contender for offensive "Rookie of the Year" honors.

If this were not enough, matrimony also is imminent for the Polish-born placekicker.

In fact, Chester had the latter item all worked out . . . in early November.

Announcing his plans to wed the night of Dec. 30, he said, "I know there's a good chance we'll be in the playoffs the next day, but that will be no problem."

"I've got it all figured out. My girl (Barbara Pullan) lives in Grand Rapids (Mich.) and it only takes 27 minutes to fly from there to Green Bay," he said. "So we can have a 7:30 wedding, have a little reception and I can get back here the same night before curfew (11 o'clock)."

It sounded simple. But Chester, confronted by certain realities which hadn't occurred to him, admitted Wednesday he has decided to abandon his original plan after due consideration.

The Packers, who left this morning for New Orleans and their final regular season assignment, still must get past the Washington Redskins Dec. 24 in order to bring about a New Year's Eve playoff in Lambeau Field. But Marcol is reluctant to gamble there will not be one, for obvious reasons.

"I'm not going to get married Dec. 30," he said, explaining. "That's too much hassle. Who knows about the weather?"

The suggestion was there might not be any commercial flights that night, which would make it a bit awkward if he were to find himself in Grand Rapids Dec. 31.

Asked how his fiancée was adjusting to the change in plans, Marcol replied with great practicality. "Barbara doesn't have any choice. Right now, we're working on new arrangements."

Those, he indicated, are likely to remain a secret — at least for the present.

"Actually, the original date was set so long ago," Chester said. "I wasn't

even drafted then. I didn't know what was going to happen."

If the nuptials do occur between now and that possible playoff, Marcol assured it will be business as usual as soon as they have taken place.

"There will be no problem concentrating on my kicking," he assured with a surprisingly straight face. "I'll get married and then it will be back to football."

Exhibiting a boyish smile, he added, "We'll have our honeymoon later."

The curly-haired freshman takes an off-hand approach to his chances of erasing the current NFL single season record for field goals. That mark, held by Jim Turner, is 34. Marcol presently has 30 successes — in 43 attempts.

"It doesn't happen many times that you get to try five field goals in one game," Chester realistically points out.

"So I'm not giving the record a lot of thought. If we try and make that many, it's good. If not, that's all right, too."

Marcol attributes a large part of his sensational success to his holder, Ron Widby, and center Ken Bowman.

"After I've seen what other holders around the league do, I'm glad to have Ron holding for me," he said. "I don't think there was one time this season I kicked a ball with the laces backward (facing him)."

"I can't remember any bad snaps either. I can remember a couple that weren't right on the button like most of them are, but not any that were bad."

"Those two (the center and holder) mean close to 50 per cent of your success," Chester asserted. "If the ball doesn't come back there like it should, and if the holder doesn't get it down there like it should be, you're not going to make it."

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Pistol Pete "MARAVICHE"

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Helen Kettner fires 612 series; Avita Kramer crashes 235-597

Helen Kettner socked the fourth national honor count of her bowling career when she jolted a 612 series in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Wednesday night.

Helen opened with a 189 game, followed with a 224 and then hit 199 to go over the 600 mark.

The national set was the first this season for Helen who has been league bowling for 13 seasons and currently carries a 165 average. In addition to the Greenville loop, she bowls in the Hortonville Women's League. Helen's longest string of strikes last night was four, but she was consistent on spares and had only three open frames in the three games Helen works at the Hortonville Manufacturing Company and bowls for the Wittnik's Supper Club team.

Other high scores in the Hortonville looo included Darlene Reimer 222, Marlene Parker 214 and Ann Magadan 205.

Avita Kraver hits 597

Avita Kramer led the way in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl last night with a 235 game and 597 series. Joan Kolosso was runnerup with 579 which included a 206 game while Audrey Bazile had 211-573, Barbara

Burton 561, Anna Jane Diedrich 561, Carole Eckes 200-556, Bea Albrecht 553, Julie Hidde 202-550, Evelyn Myers 544, Nancy Kinnard 540, Virginia Tegen 209-536, Judy Becker 210-535, Bea Jacobs 535, Eileen Belling 207-532, Ruth Potratz 200-532, Peggy Nau 200, Donna Schnable 204, Betty Eggenberger 200 and Loretta Martola 204.

Marie Jezerc jolted a 231 game and 582 series for top counts in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday. Carol Rosz rolled 209-557, Mary Schmidt 540 and Ruth Ruppel 204-557.

Gina Schidermayer had a 202 game and 570 series in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl while Pat Schaubel hit 527 and Marge Kohl 201.

Faith Ertl cracked a 567 series and Lori Roberts had a 553 total with games of 210 and 205 in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes. Pat Stachowicz hit 201-550, Lila Weckerle had 203-542, Wanda Hoffman 208, and Cindy Bronold 205.

Jackie Froelich had a 564 series while Iona Hanson had a 202 game and Nancy Danielson 201 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

Rolls 552 series

Leading the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl were Mary Smith 211, Phyllis

Bouchard 209, Marion Noack 208 and Rose Rusch 204.

Callie Spencer fired a 201 game and 552 series in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes while Jane Becker hit 530.

Judi Hablewitz hit a 217 game and Jan Pozolinski had a 545 series in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes. Gen Rath rolled 202.

LaVonne Davis cracked a 213 game and 540 series in the Donut League at the Super Bowl. Marie Nysson had a 201 game, Marlene Westphal hit 202 and Barb Braun had 203.

In the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes, Becky Wilfing smacked a 201 game and 549 series while Leone Hoernke had 540.

Janet Haviland socked a 211 game and 534 series while Joanie Vandehey had a 542 count in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl. Becky Soric had 201-536 and Carol Pues rolled 201.

Leading the Sabre Sweeties was Carol Dietz with a 214 game.

Carol Stepanski's 205 game led the Cereal League at Sabre.

Gloria Gerrits had a 211 game and Pat Malley fired a 531 series in the Cocktail League at the Super Bowl.

Jeanne Thiel had a 527 total in the Queen Bee League at the Super Bowl.

Marcol top NFC scorer

Morrall takes over AFC passing lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Morrall, the well-traveled quarterback of the unbeaten Miami Dolphins, has vaulted into first place among passers in the American Football Conference since taking over for the injured Bob Griese.

Since replacing Griese in the fifth game of the season, the 36-year-old Morrall has completed 76 of 135 passes for 1,250 yards and 10 touchdowns, according to National Football League statistics released Wednesday.

Morrall, still the Dolphins' No. 1 quarterback although Griese has recovered from his ankle injury, played for San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Baltimore and the New York Giants before being picked up on waivers by Dolphins' Coach Don Shula before the start of this season. Under Shula at Baltimore in 1968, Morrall replaced injured John Unitas and went on to win the league's Most Valuable Player Award.

Oakland's Darryle Lamonica, last week's AFC passing leader, slipped to second place this week. He has completed 142 of 267 aeriels for 1,944 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Washington's Billy Kilmer remained the No. 1 passer in the National Football Conference, with 116 completions in 210 attempts for 1,586 yards and 19 TDs.

All of last week's other NFC leaders except for one retained their positions this week. The lone change was in touchdowns, where Ron Johnson of the New York Giants increased his total to 13 with two touchdowns against Miami Sunday and replaced Washington's injured Larry Brown, who has 12.

The other leaders included: Brown, in rushing, with 1,216 yards; Philadelphia's Harold Jackson, in pass receiving, with 57 catches for 977 yards; Green Bay's Chester Marcol, in scoring, with 116 points; Philadelphia's Bill Bradley, in interceptions, with nine; Los Angeles' Dave Chapple, in punting, with a 44.3 average; Los Angeles' Jim Bertelsen, in punt returns, with an 11.5 average, and Philadelphia's Al Nelson, in kickoff returns, with a 28.9 average.

In the AFC, the other changes were in interceptions, where Bryant Salter of San Diego and Mike Sensibaugh of Kansas City tied for the lead with seven apiece, one ahead of Buffalo's Ken Lee, last week's leader, and three others; and in receiving, where Cincinnati's Chip Myers tied Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff for the lead, with 53 apiece.

Retaining their top spots were: Buf-

falo's O.J. Simpson, in rushing, with 1,150 yards; New York's Bobby Howfield, in scoring, with 117 points; New York's Emerson Boozer, in touchdowns, with 13, Kansas City's Jerrel

Wilson, in punting, with a 45.2 average; New York's Chris Farasopoulos, in punt returns, with a 10.5 average, and Baltimore's Bruce Laird, in kickoff returns, with a 29.2 average.

National Conference Leading Rushers					
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Brown, Wash	285	1216	4.3	8	
Johnson, N.Y.	276	1129	4.1	9	
Brockington, G.B.	269	1022	3.8	2	
Hill, Dall	237	1010	4.3	6	
Hampton, Atl	211	930	4.4	6	
Douglass, Chi	127	841	6.6	8	
Malone, Atl	170	778	4.6	7	
Garrison, Dall	161	768	4.8	7	
Elison, L.A.	170	764	4.5	5	
Lane, G.B.	166	737	4.4	3	
Leading Passers					
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Gain
Kilmer, Wash	210	116	1586	19	7.55
Sneed, N.Y.	297	180	2132	15	7.18
Berry, Atl	252	143	1981	12	7.86
Tarkenton, Minn	353	204	2507	16	7.10
Spurrer, S.F.	255	140	1907	18	7.48
Worton, Dall	328	179	2335	15	7.12
Lendry, Det	244	116	1816	16	7.44
Mann ng, N.O.	424	216	2639	16	6.22
Liske, Phil	138	71	973	3	7.05
Gabriel, L.A.	298	144	1806	10	6.27
Leading Receivers					
	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	
Jackson, Phil	57	977	17.1	4	
Tucker, N.Y.	52	725	13.9	4	
C. Taylor, W.sh	49	673	13.7	7	
Malone, Atl	47	559	11.9	2	
Newland, N.O.	44	561	12.8	2	
Gilham, Minn	43	973	22.6	6	
G. Washington, Minn	42	357	19.0	11	
Hill, Dall	41	357	8.7	4	
Johnson, N.Y.	40	401	10.0	4	
V. Washington	39	357	9.2	1	

American Conference Leading Rushers					
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Simpson, Buff	266	1150	4.3	5	
Hubbard, Oak	209	1059	5.1	4	
Csonka, Mia	195	1046	5.4	6	
Garrett, S.D.	258	1026	4.0	6	
Harris, Pitt	173	1021	5.9	9	
Riggins, N.Y.	207	944	4.6	7	
Morris, Mia	165	905	5.5	12	
Little, Den	205	814	4.0	7	
Morris, Mia	198	770	3.9	4	
Kelly, Clev	208	733	3.6	4	
Leading Passers					
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Gain
Morrall, Mia	135	74	1250	10	9.26
Lamonica, Oak	267	142	1944	17	7.28
Unitas, Balt	155	87	1108	4	7.15
Domres, Balt	199	104	1264	11	6.35
Johnson, Den	221	119	1565	11	7.08
Shaw, Buff	237	126	1559	14	6.58
Dawson, K.C.	279	157	1696	11	6.08
Namath, N.Y.	324	162	2816	19	8.69
Anderson, Cin	274	151	1695	6	6.19
Hadi, S.D.	344	179	2327	15	6.76
Leading Receivers					
	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	
Biletnikoff, Oak	53	759	14.0	7	
Myers, Cin	53	742	14.0	3	
Garrison, S.D.	50	733	14.7	7	
Hill, Buff	50	732	14.6	5	
Taylor, K.C.	49	752	15.3	5	
Trumpy, Cin	44	500	11.4	2	
Podolak, K.C.	41	327	15.9	3	
Rucker, N.E.	40	635	15.9	1	
Willis, Hou	40	247	6.2	4	
T. Mitchell, Balt	39	484	12.4	4	

Len Kunstman cracks 695 series

Len Kunstman cracked a 695 series to come within five pins of a national honor count in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes Wednesday night.

Len had games of 233 and 247 with the leading set.

Stan Prue pounded a 243 game and 631 series for runnerup honors in the Kimberly circuit and other high scores included Gary Lutz 608, Dave Henderson 607, Hillary Miller 606, Cliff Sandefoot 605 and Jack Burton 237.

Herb Hoppe blasted a 276 game for top honors in the Superbowlers League at the Super Bowl last night.

Bill Van Boxtel jolted games of 261

and 226 for a 668 series in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl. Don Tate had a 602 series and other top scores included Russ Truettner 596, Joe Gerrits 589, Bill Roeck 582, Ralph Schwartz 578 and Les Krueger 583.

Bill Herbst led the way in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, when he drilled a 667 series on games of 237 and 236. Dick Frakes had 613, Al Kuchenbecker 225-606, Larry Althaus 601, Harvey Walbrun 236-597 and George Hanlon 593.

terkens 233-579 and Dick Williamson 230.

Dick Patrick pounded a 244 game and Del Handrich had a 624 series in the Two-Lite League at Sabre Lanes. Jim Binversie blasted a 605 total.

Leading the Holy Men's League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, was Ron Coenen with a 228 game and 580 series.

Dick Pillsbury pounded a 230 game and Joe Lopatynski had a 615 series for leading scores in the Fraternal League at Hahn's. Randy Hanson socked a 596, Orlo Sasman had 225-588 and Don Hinnenhal hit 225.

Cross cracks 234

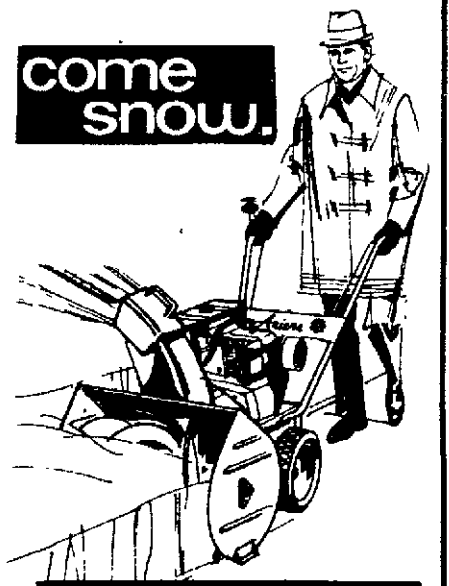
Russ Cross cracked a 234 game and Harold Becker had a 609 series to lead the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl. Roy Ginnow had a 588 set and Mark Nicholas had 580.

Gary Hurst hit a 590 series while Jerry Berken had a 246 game and 580 total in the Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Jerry Hietpas had 587 and Gary Reybrock had 225.

The Banta NFL League at Sabre Lanes was led by Jim Sanders with a 242 game and 577 series.

Dave Ulman hit a 225 line in the Commercial League at the Super Bowl.

In the Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, Roy Nagan hit a 237 game and 581 series.



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Owner denies sale of Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Super-Sonics owner Sam Schulman has scotched rumors he is planning to sell the National Basketball Association team and given Coach Tom Nissalke a strong vote of confidence.

"This franchise is not for sale and will produce a winner before I will ever sell it," Schulman said in a news conference Wednesday night.

Schulman said he thinks "Nissalke is a good coach and he will be given every opportunity to show he is a good coach. I will be patient and it is unfair to put a coach in a new position and then make a determination quickly," he said.

Nissalke, whose team has posted a dismal 10-23 record this year, has come under constant fire from Seattle fans. Schulman also praised the Sonic

players and said he had found no dis-sension and doesn't foresee any personnel changes immediately.

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Sabres victors in fight-filled game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Butch Deadmarsh of the Buffalo Sabres never got into the game. Still he got socked for a \$100 game misconduct penalty.
This hockey rivalry occurred at the tailend of Buffalo's 7-3 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night as the Sabres kept intact their record of not having lost on home ice this season. The streak now is at 16-13 victories and three ties.
With 90 seconds left and Buffalo's victory assured, the Boston players rushed the Buffalo bench. The melee climax of a fight-filled game resulted in penalties to three players from each team. In addition to Deadmarsh, Larry Hillman of Buffalo and Boston's Bobby Orr and Terry O'Reilly were slapped with misconducts.
"It's one way to get on the ice," commented the 22-year-old Deadmarsh, a reserve left winger who seldom gets into a game.
Montreal and California skated to a 2-2 tie while the New York Rangers shaded Toronto 4-3. In other NHL games Pittsburgh routed the New York Islanders 9-1, Atlanta blanked Detroit 2-0, Minnesota whacked Philadelphia 7-2 and Los Angeles turned back Chicago 3-1.
In the World Hockey Association it was the New York Raiders over Quebec 9-1, Alberta over Houston 3-2, Philadelphia over Winnipeg 7-4 and Chicago over New England 6-3.
A third period goal on a breakaway by

Hilliard Graves gave California its tie with Montreal and cut the first place Canadiens' lead in the NHL East to just one point over the New York Rangers.
The Rangers beat the Maple Leafs on Bill Fairbairn's goal with 29 seconds left. "We were lucky to win this one," said Ranger Coach Emile Francis. "They took over completely after spotting us a 3-0 lead."
Curt Bennett's two goals and the strong goaltending of rookie Dan Bouchard gave Atlanta its shutout over the Red Wings. It was Bouchard's first NHL shutout.
The North Stars made it nine straight on home ice in beating the Flyers. Three first period goals, two of them by Danny Grant, got the North Stars off to a flying start.

Wendell could report immediately said Lams' owner Charles O. Lams from Chicago. "I had hoped he would play against New York (Wednesday night) but he will join the team for the upwest I suppose."

Ladner, a 6 foot 5 220 pound graduate of Southern Mississippi University is expected to join the Rams for their trip to Salt Lake City today.
The compromise ended the longest stalemate between a player and owner in the six year ABA history exactly three months.
His agent (Tom Meehan of Fresno Calif.) called me today and told me

Wendell could report immediately said Lams' owner Charles O. Lams from Chicago. "I had hoped he would play against New York (Wednesday night) but he will join the team for the upwest I suppose."

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Four new leaders in pin tourney

SHEBOYGAN — New leaders took over in all four divisions of the Fox River Valley Bowling Association Tournament here last weekend.
Arnie Wanek of Two Rivers is the new singles leader with 685. Dick Wahlgren of Oshkosh rolled into second with a 681 count.
Mike Stempihar and Howard Mahnke of Sheboygan pace the doubles with 1,279, supplanting Martin Westphal and Will Goodwill Suring who have 1,272.
Earl Hintz Jr. of Sheboygan, garnered the all events lead with 1,963. Appleton's Lloyd Kelliher dropped to second

with 1,957. Wanek has 1,934 for third.
The new team pacesetter is Rudy's Lanes of Two Rivers with 3,048. Schwogler's Park Towne Lanes of Madison rolled into second with 3,033, dropping the De Pere Merchants (3,025) to third.
Duff Meyer Insurance, Oshkosh still heads the booster team division with 2,757.
Yesterday's fights
By The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO Ken Norton 208 San Diego outpointed Charlie Reno 250 Renon Wash 10
LAS VEGAS Nev. Matt Donovan 155 West Indies outpointed Jose Martin Flores 155 San Diego 10

Pro hockey

NHL East		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
West							
Montreal	17	6	7	42	121	72	72
N.Y. Rangers	19	8	3	41	115	77	77
Boston	18	8	3	39	133	97	97
Buffalo	15	8	7	37	113	89	89
Detroit	11	14	3	25	85	98	98
Toronto	9	15	5	23	94	96	96
Vancouver	8	18	4	20	87	125	125
N.Y. Islanders	3	22	3	9	57	142	142
West							
Chicago	17	10	2	36	107	78	78
Minnesota	16	11	3	35	103	85	85
Los Angeles	14	12	4	32	99	95	95
Pittsburgh	14	12	3	31	113	91	91
Philadelphia	13	13	4	30	108	108	108
Atlanta	12	15	5	29	77	92	92
St. Louis	10	12	6	26	72	88	88
California	4	17	7	15	72	117	117

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 2, California 2 tie
New York Rangers 4, Toronto 3
Pittsburgh 9, New York Islanders 1
Buffalo 7, Boston 3
Atlanta 7, Detroit 10
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Montreal at Vancouver
Chicago at California
Only games scheduled

Bobcats roll by Admirals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats avenged a 4-3 hockey defeat to the Milwaukee Admirals sustained earlier this year by slaughtering the host team 10-2 Wednesday night after exploding for nine third period goals in their exhibition game.
Cliff Purpur, Bruce Werre and Larry Veins each scored two goals for the Bobcats while Sandy McAndrew had a pair for the Admirals.
Goalie John Anderson registered 52 saves for Milwaukee while Chuck Whalen had 31 for Green Bay.

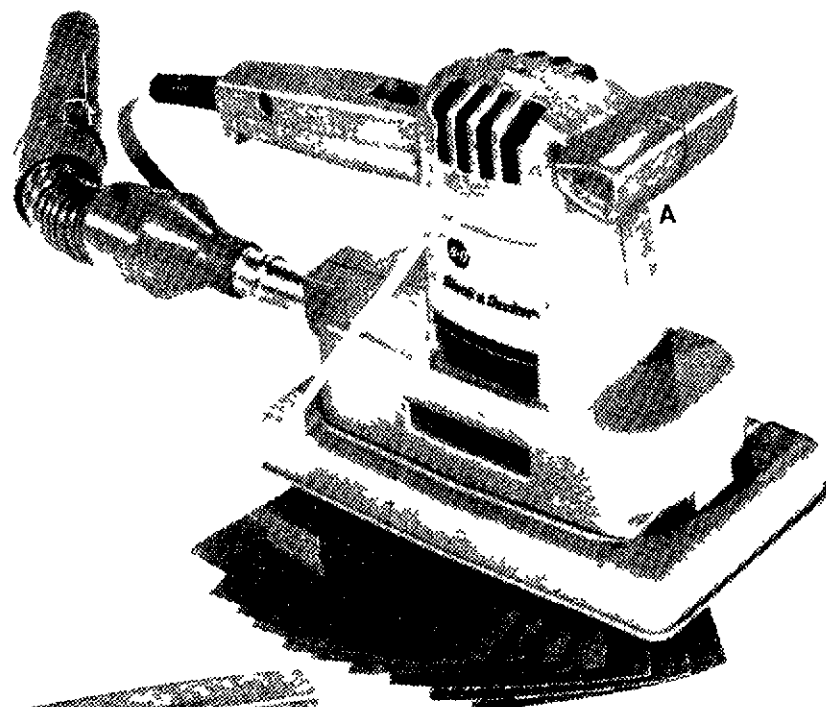
Ends holdout at 3 months

Wendell could report immediately said Lams' owner Charles O. Lams from Chicago. "I had hoped he would play against New York (Wednesday night) but he will join the team for the upwest I suppose."

Navarino ski area

NAVARINO — With a base of 15 to 20 inches and skiing rated as excellent, the Navarino Ski Hill will open this weekend.
Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the hill is located 1 1/2 miles west of Navarino at Highways 156 and 187.

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C Black & Decker 2-speed jig saw kit

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D Black & Decker deluxe dual action finishing sander

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Black & Decker 1/4" variable speed drill (Model #7020) **15.99**

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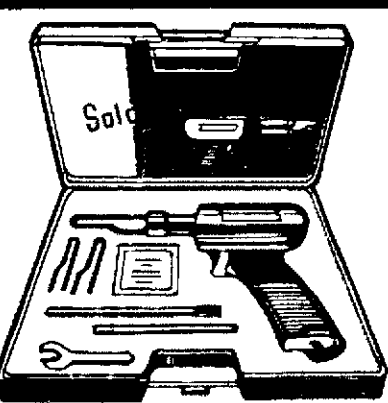
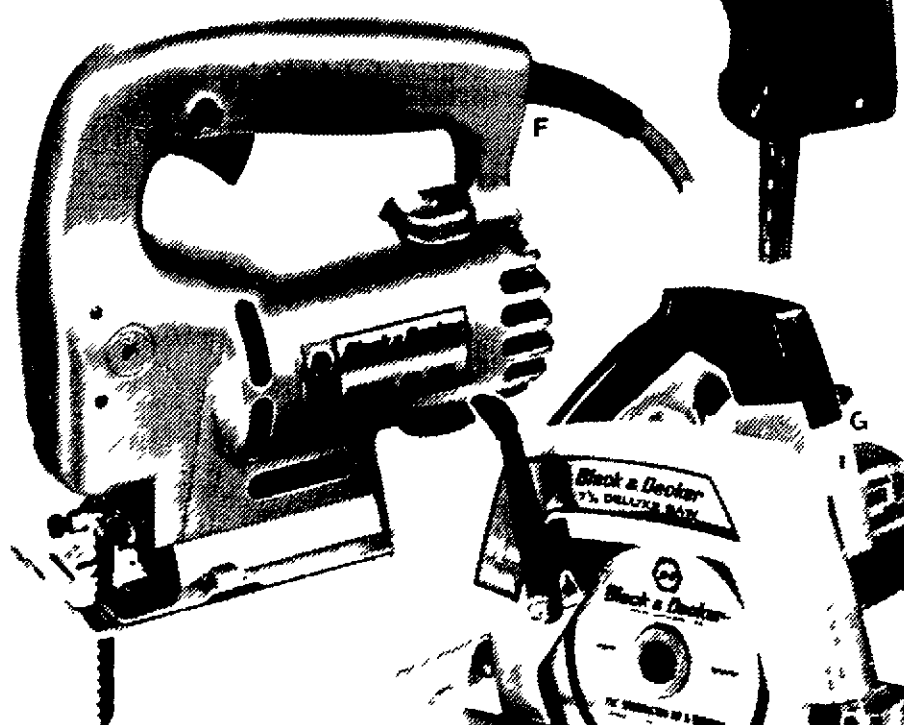
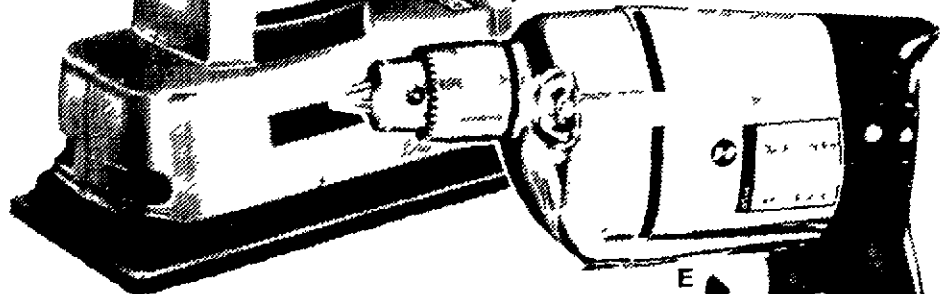
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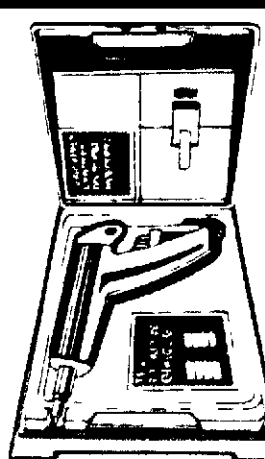
39.99

G Black & Decker 7 1/4" deluxe circular saw

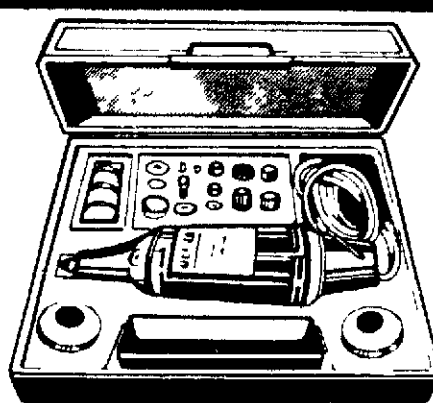
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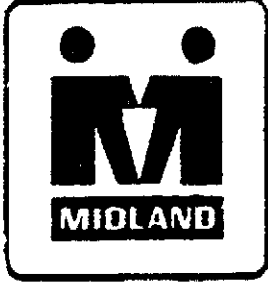
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'Pistol' guns in 37 as Hawks edge Knicks

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Old-fashioned celebration

Jingo suggests that Fox Cities families — particularly those with youngsters — get into the real spirit of Christmas by attending the old fashioned Christmas Celebration next Sunday night at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley on Midway Road.

Choral concert slated tonight

KIMBERLY — Students of J. R. Gerritts Junior High School will present their annual Choral Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert Kopecky, four choruses will be featured, one a Boys' Choir, the first ever formed at the school. The remaining three will consist of junior high girls. No charge will be made for the performance which will consist of "a wide variety of music for the festive Christmas season," according to the director. Some selections are "Marshmallow World," "Frosty The Snowman," and "Christmas Is Coming."

The program's not new at all, yet it is as carefully planned every holiday season as if it were. It's truly a Christmas program with emphasis on audience participation. It's open to the public in the Fine Arts Theater on the Midway Road campus. Music Man Franklin Doverspike, who started it all, is in charge. (He's now serving as campus dean). Doverspike has lots of help, of course, with students in up to their academic necks in the planning, plus a corps of the citizenry.

"Not a traditional concert at all," explains Doverspike, "But rather a sharing of the holiday spirit in an informal, relaxed atmosphere." He ought to know because he started it all with the help of his University Singers, in existence since 1960. They share an important part in the "sing."

There also will be special treat in a Christmas reading by Robert Erwin, former drama instructor at Fox Valley and now a lecturer in performing arts at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Eileen Herrling will accompany the Chorus, which includes both students and townspeople from the valley. Here is a rundown of the Chorus by voice range:

Sopranos: Sue Haldemann, Colleen Keberlein, Bonnie Offenstien, Marjorie Sawyers, Helen Newell, Mary Van Nuland, Pat Clark, Penelope Fujko, Susan Ganzel, Debra Koser and Joan Waldo.

Altos: Daisy Orbison, Bonnie Sielaff, Barbara Sitter, Ginny Ward, Susan Engel, Barbara Monson, Marilyn Schleichert, Connie Klister, Gloria Johnson and Bonnie Van Zeeland.

Tenors: Don Herrling and Tom Orbison; bass: John Haugner, Arthur Jaehne, Robert Sawyers, Dave Sielaff, Paul Sylvester, Dale Williams, Dan Chase, Jerry Keepers.

The time of the concert is 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. The place, remember, is the Fine Arts Theater in the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley campus building on Midway Road. Hope to see a lot of familiar faces.

Sheboygan mayor to seek education post

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Sheboygan Mayor Roger Schneider, 39, announced Monday his candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction.



'Holiday' dancers

Patrick Faucett and Sandy Wunderlich are two of the dancers in the "Holiday for Children" attraction, "Peter and the Wolf," a ballet scheduled for Sunday through Wednesday performances at Lawrence University.

Movies on television

8 p.m.
2-7—"How To Murder Your Wife"
George Axelrod's comedy about a happy bachelor who awakens one morning to find himself married to a brookingly beautiful woman. Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry Thomas.
10:30 p.m.
11—"Lola"
Domestic drama about an American writer who

marries a girl less than half his age. Charles Bronson, Susan George, Orson Bean, Trevor Howard, Kev Medford, Paul Ford.
10:50 p.m.
2—"Lover Come Back" (1954)
Grim battle ensues when an advertising man snatches lucrative account away from a woman business rival. Doris Day, Rock Hudson.
7—"Travis Logan, D.A." (1970)
Man kills his wife's lover and shoots his wife, planning the act in a way he thinks will evade the law, but an equally meticulous district attorney probes too deep. Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro.

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Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-5

Television schedules

Green Bay— 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38, WPNE (PBS).
Wausau— 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).

THURSDAY P.M.	38—Advocates	5—Today Show	11:55 a.m.
4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7—CBS News	5—NBC News
2—Pandora	2—I've Got a Secret	7:30 a.m.	FRIDAY P.M.
7—Vigilant	8 p.m.	2—Flintstones	11—New Zoo Revue
9—Andy Griffith	2-7—CBS Movie	8 a.m.	2-7—Mid-day
11—Batman	5—Ironsides	2-7—Captain Kangaroo	9:11—All My Children
38—Mistertogers Neighborhood	9:11—The Men	11—Underdog-Rocky	12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	38—International Performance	8:30 a.m.	5—Three on a Match
9—Beverly Hills	9 p.m.	11—Tennessee Tuxedo	7—As the World Turns
11—Gomer Pyle	9 a.m.	2—Joker's Wild	9:11—Let's Make a Deal
38—Sesame Street	9:11—Owen Marshall	5—Dinah's Place	1 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	38—World Press	7—Romper Room	2-7—Guiding Light
2—Lunar Liff	9:30 p.m.	9—U.S. Navy	5—Days of Our Lives
5 a.m.	38—Thirty Minutes With	11—Green Acres	9:11—Newlywed Game
2—Gilligan's Island	10 p.m.	2-7—Edge of Night	9:11—Dating Game
5—Truth or Con-	5-9-11—News	2 p.m.	2—As the World Turns
9:11—ABC News	38—Quest for Adventure	9:11—Doctors	7—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
2-7—CBS News	10:20 p.m.	9:11—General Hospital	2:30 p.m.
5—ABC News	2-7—News	11—Phil Donahue	2-7—Secret Storm
9—Green Acres	10:30 p.m.	2-7—Gambit	5—Return to Peyton Place
11—News	5—Tonight Show	5—Sole of the Century	9:11—One Life to Live
38—Electric Company	9—Dick Cavett	9—Galloping Gourmet	2-7—Family Affair
5 p.m.	11—Movie	10:30 a.m.	5—Samerset
2-7-9—News	2-7—Movie	2-7—Love of Life	9:11—Love, American Style
11—Dick Van Dyke	Midnight	5—Hollywood Squares	3:30 p.m.
38—How Do We Get Here from There?	5—News	9:11—Bewitched	2—Anything You Can Do
6:30 p.m.	12:25 a.m.	20-21—Get 2-pelmer	5—Movie
2—National Geographic Special	2—Run for Your Life	5—Jeopardy	7—Flintstones
5—This Is Your Life	10:50 a.m.	7—Where the Heart Is	9:11—Monsters
9:11—The King	11:30 a.m.	9:11—Password	
7—To Tell the Truth	6:40 a.m.	7—CBS News	
38—Zoom	5—Farm Digest	11:30 a.m.	
7 p.m.	5:45 a.m.	2-7—Search for Tomorrow	
7—Wallens	2—Cartoons	5—Who, What, Where	
9—Daisy-Jubilee	11—Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse	9:11—Split Second	
11—Mad Squad	7 a.m.		

TV Scout

For Beethoven lovers

8-9 Channel 38 — International Performance presents a special treat for Beethoven-philes. December 16 is the master's 202d birthday anniversary. For the occasion IP features Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, performing the "Appassionata" and pianist Robert Casadesu and violinist Zino Francescatti the "Kreutzer Sonata." This "Tribute to Beethoven" deserves a very special audience before the home video screen.

7-8 Channel 5 — It's cash on the line tonight, as Johnny Cash does his only TV variety work of the year on The Flip Wilson Show. He's joined by his wife, June Carter. They worked with Flip last year, too. A highlight is their duet on a song called "Livin' Gift," which was written for them by Kris Kristofferson on the day their son was born.

8-9 Channel 5 — Watch a star born on Ironside tonight. The story deals with the daughter of an aging movie star (Barbara Rush). The girl is kidnapped

and Ed (Don Galloway) is in on the crime, working undercover. It's a strange kidnapping — the victim is guaranteed safety and the ransom money is guaranteed, too. Along the way, the star and her ex-husband (Jack Kelly) learn some truths about themselves. Playing the girl is a young actress named Kay Lenz. It's her first major role and she was seen during the shooting and got the lead opposite William Holden in Clint Eastwood's next movie, "Breezy."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Entertainer Dean Martin has been granted a divorce, ending a 23-year marriage to former model Jeanne Riegger.

Martin, 54, appeared briefly Monday before Superior Court Judge Jack T. Ryburn and said that "irreconcilable differences" were the cause of the breakup. Mrs. Martin, 44, did not attend the hearing.

4' SCOTCH PINE
One piece! Moss green color. 45 branches..... **\$7.77**

7' SCOTCH PINE
Moss green color. 136 branches..... **\$21.93**

6' TRU-FIR
Moss green color. 143 branches..... **\$22.95**

7' TRU-FIR
Moss green. 182 branches..... **\$29.95**

6' SCOTCH PINE
Moss green. 91 branches..... **\$13.88**

7' CANADIAN PINE
Moss green. The most lifelike tree we've seen!..... **\$44.95**

2.69

INDOOR LAMP HOLDER
Elegant-looking gold finish on adjustable wire stand. Utility lampholder wired with 6 foot cord. With off-on switch.

Box of 12 GLO-GLOBES
2 1/2" round glass ornaments for beauty on a tree, centerpiece, or mantle arrangement. Assorted colors. **\$1.19**

18" Wreath
Decorated with clusters of berries and pine cones. Large Poinsettia blossom. **\$3.77**

TREE LIGHTS

(A) 25-Light Multiplex
Each lamp burns independently. UL listed, outdoor use. **\$5.88**

(B) G.E. 10 Stardust Lights
Iridescent. **\$3.79**

(C) Twinkling Light Sets
35-Light set. **\$2.88**
50-Light set. **\$3.88**

(D) G.E. 15 Cool-Bright Lights
Transparent. **\$2.98**

LADIES' SHAVER
Micro twin-head — one side for underarms, the other for legs. Pink case, goldtone trim. LS4D **688**

10-Cup Percolator
Electromatic. Pyroceram for perfect flavor, easy cleanup. Cornflower design. P80EP **1999**

Steam & Dry Iron
Double non-stick coated soleplate. Push button, switch steam to dry ironing. Fabric dial. F60T **799**

Osterizer 16-SPEED BLENDER
With 16 automatic controlled or continuous speeds. Five-cup glass container. 864 **3994**

BIG LAP TRAY TABLE
Spacious 17 1/2 x 12 3/4" serving area. Brass finished legs fold flat. Colorful enamel patterns. **77c**

Deluxe OVEN/BROILER
Bakes at thermostatically controlled heat; flip it over to broil. Keeps food hot, tasty while you in it too! Removable two-position serve it! Steel surface has heat tray with chrome rack. **1688**

ELECTRIC HOT TRAY
Keeps food hot, tasty while you in it too! Steel surface has heat resistant avocado finish. 18x9". **488**

TRIO SAUCEPAN SET
17.85 open stock value! Store, freeze, cook and serve. 1. 1 1/2 and 1 3/4-qt. sizes with covers. **999**

4-Pc. Tray Table Set
Four glass 18x12 trays with 1/2" depth. Made of peel. Brass finish. Frames fold to store on 4th table with 2 casters. **\$8.88**

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100% Replaceable Modules

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One Touch Tuning

COMPARE THIS FEATURE!
8 Year Picture Tube Warranty

COMPARE THIS FEATURE!
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SAVE \$100

The latest, most advanced design in color television ...
Full 315 sq. inches of Super Bright Color.

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Valley Fair Shopping Center

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OPEN 'til 9 Nightly
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SALES 734-7138 SERVICE 733-7505

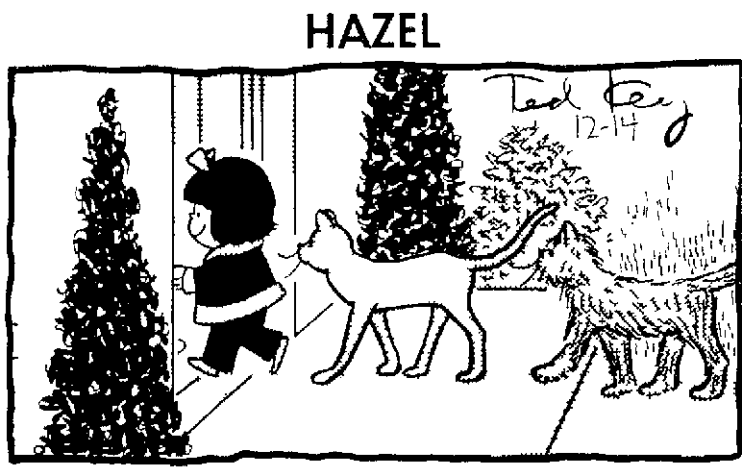


KERRY DRAKE

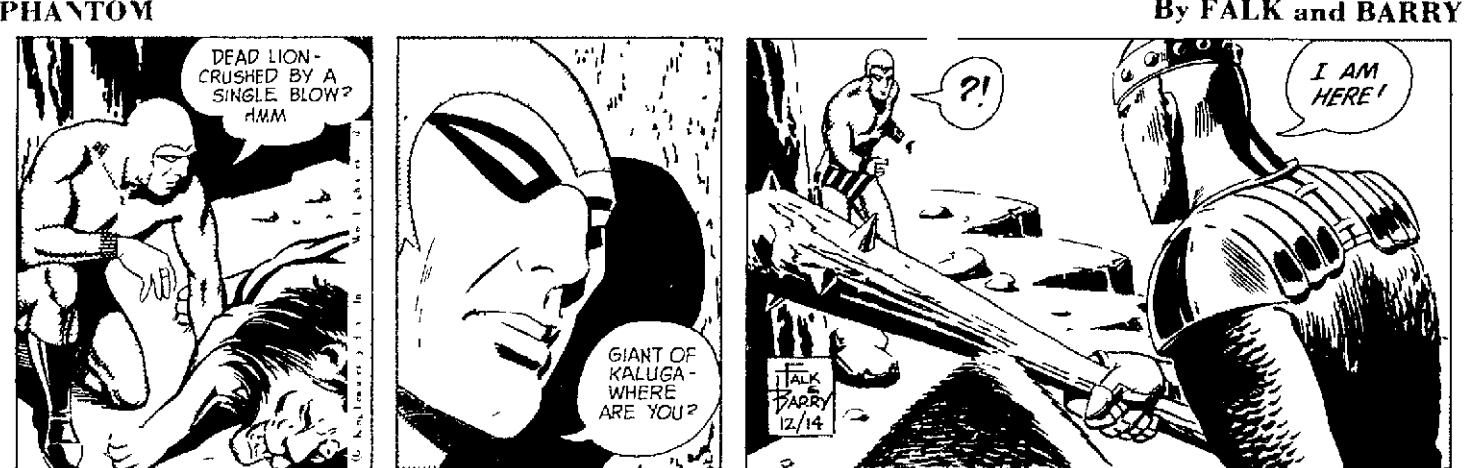
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



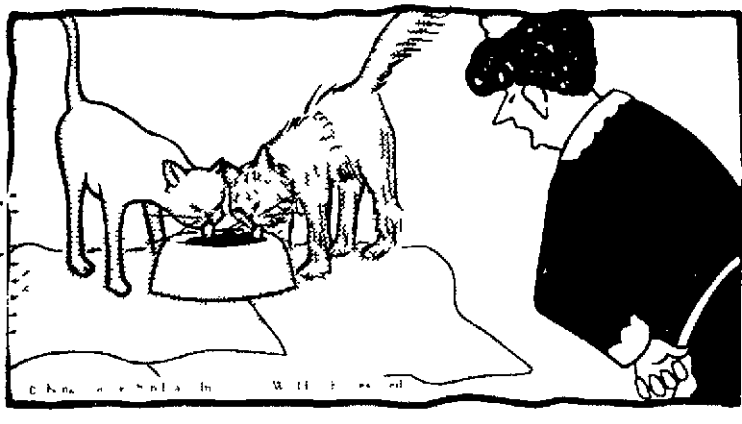
By FALK and BARRY



HAZEL



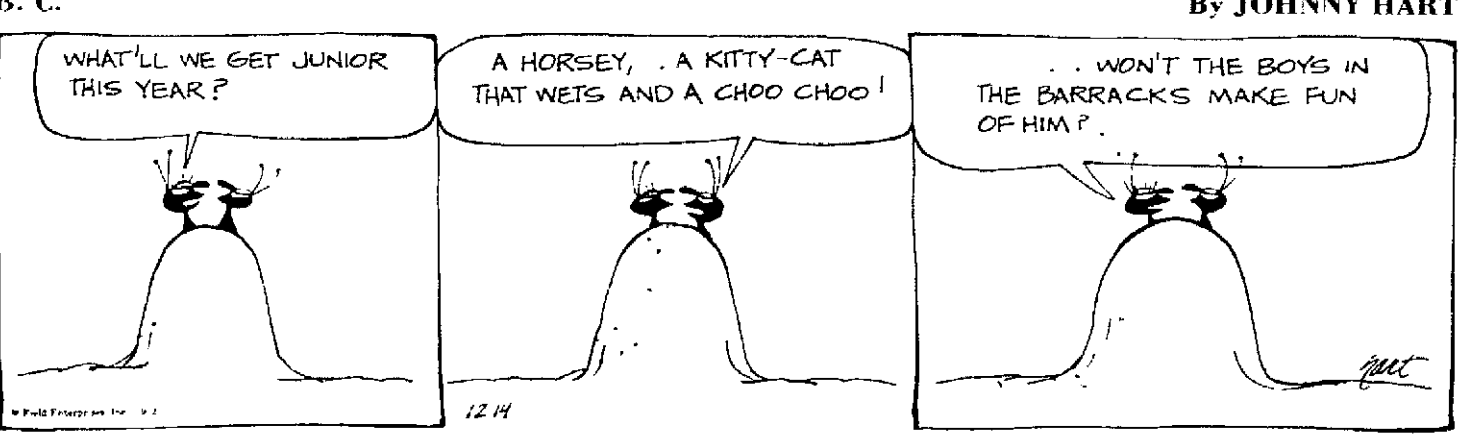
PHANTOM



'Friendship'



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART

Young hobby club

Plastic caps needed for "Finger Drum"

BY CAPPY DICK

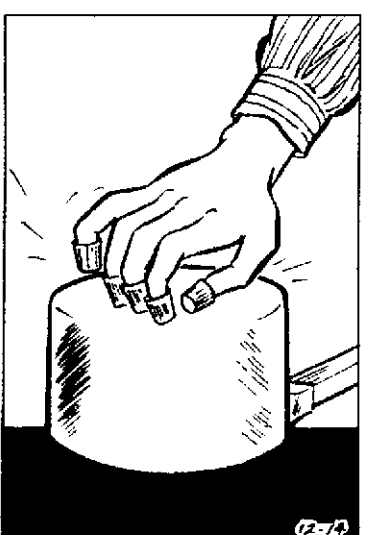
A finger drum may be a small sauce pan turned upside down, a cardboard box, the bottom of a metal wastebasket or almost any such container or utensil that will produce a sound when it is tapped with a small object.

In the adjoining picture the tapping is being done with the fingers of one hand wearing plastic caps recovered from empty toothpaste tubes. Save the caps from the tubes your family discards and soon you will have enough for this project.

If you use a sauce pan as the drum, get Mother's permission, of course.

Place the pan (or other object) upside down. Fit the tube caps on the tips of your fingers, then proceed to tap the bottom of the pan or box.

You will have fun developing a variety of rhythmic beats. Accompany



Tube caps

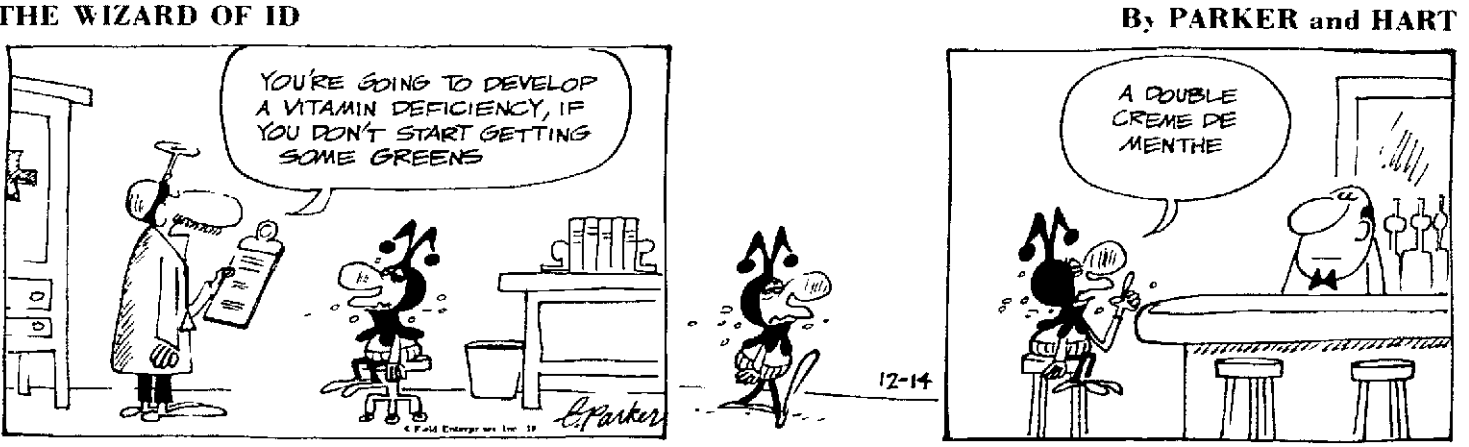
the music on your radio, also accompany yourself as you sing or whistle popular tunes.

If the tube caps are too small for your fingertips, try halves of roasted peanut shells. They are hard enough to produce a satisfactory sound when you use them to tap a pan or box.

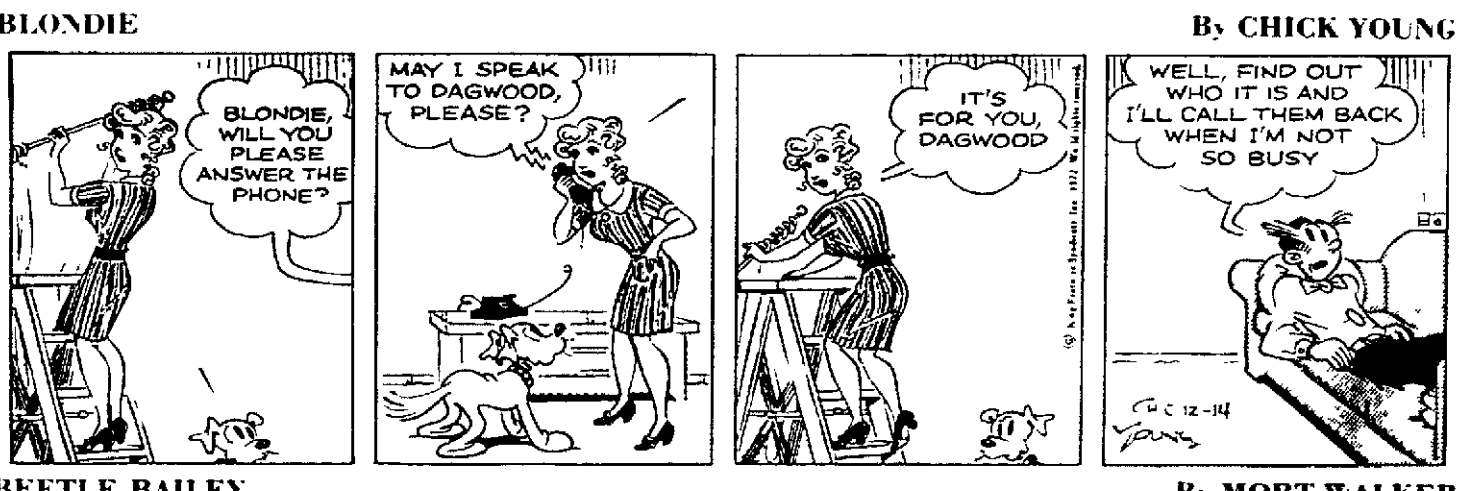
SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's Birthday Party Stunts booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill 60642.

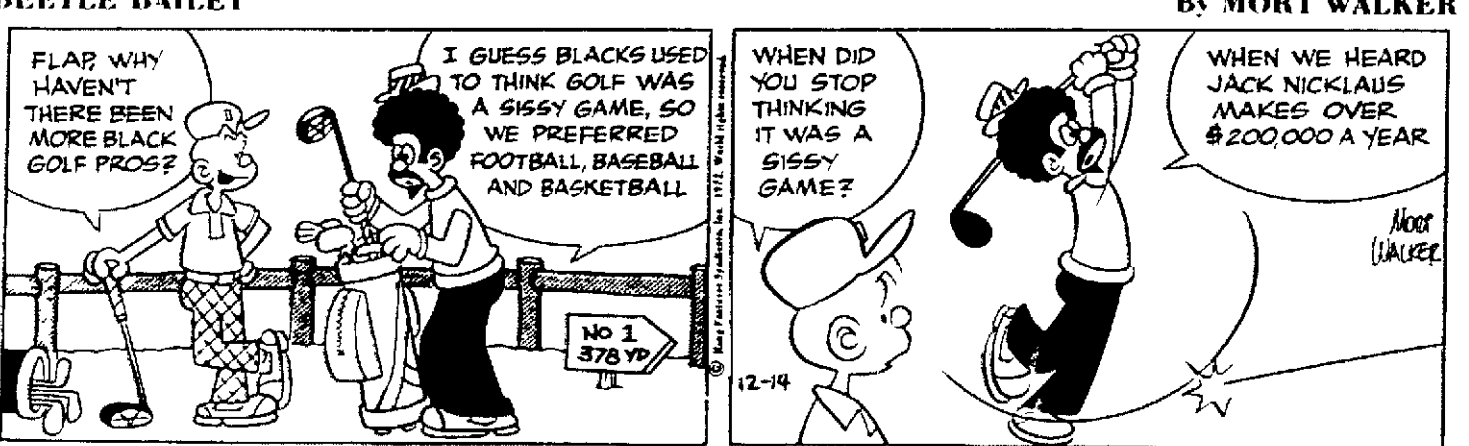
Tomorrow: An indoor game to play with clothespins!



By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Cafe
- au
- "Call Me"
- Indian buffalo
- Way out of prison
- With 24 and 40
- Across, a famous news-paper editorial (2 wds)
- Witticism
- Russian river
- Clear above expenses
- Wing (Lat)
- Brazilian tree
- Some
- Zola novel
- Where Ababais (abbr)
- See 12 Across (2 wds)
- Suffix for journal
- Trial run
- Powdered lava
- Son of Odin
- Caddoan Indian
- Regret
- I love (Lat)
- Peruvian city
- See 12 Across (3 wds)
- Connecticut city

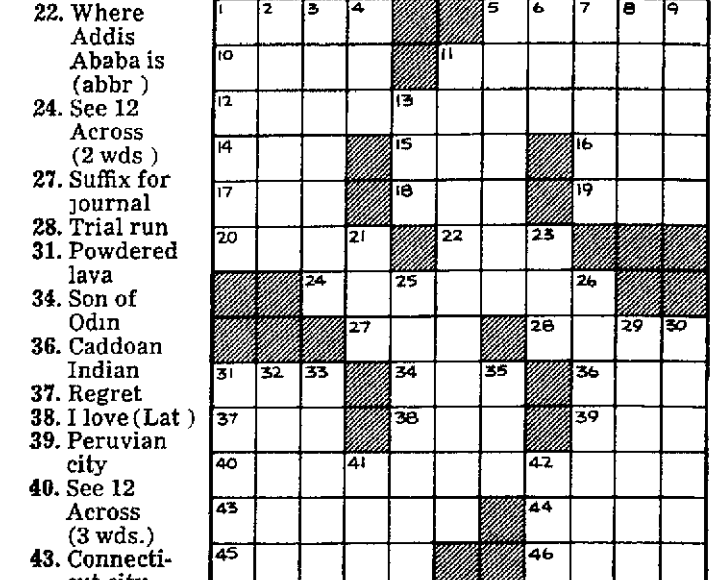
DOWN

- Nonecclesiastic
- Small region
- Denoting some coffee
- Hebrew letter
- Big business VIP
- Onassis
- "La" - mobile
- Prospective citizen
- Substantial

44. Reason d'
45. South American mountains
46. Pay, as a debt

Yesterday's Answer

- Theater employee (2 wds)
- Journalist Tarbell
- Vedic sky serpent
- Success
- Mansions
- Arranged in a series
- Obtain
- Bride's gift (2 wds)
- Plowed land
- Actress Saint James
- Gave heed
- Fabled bird
- Never (Ger.)
- Lunar excursion module



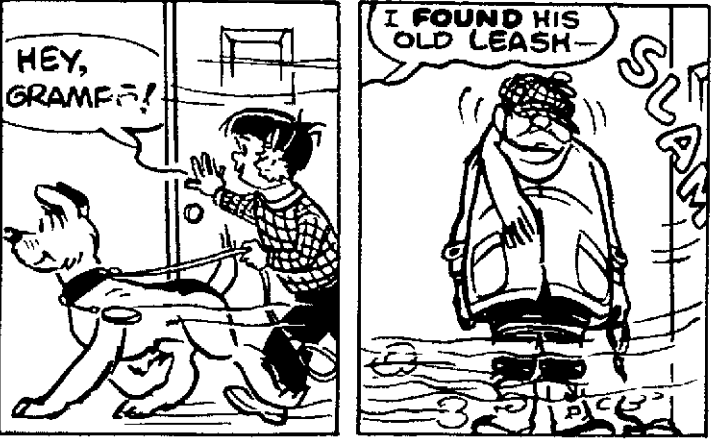
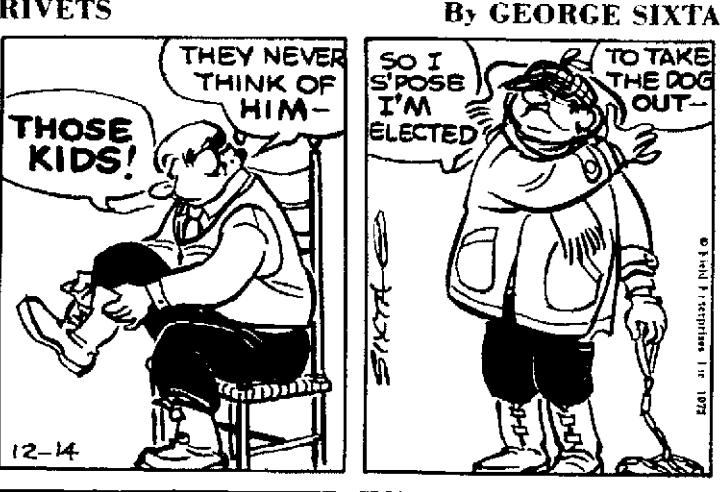
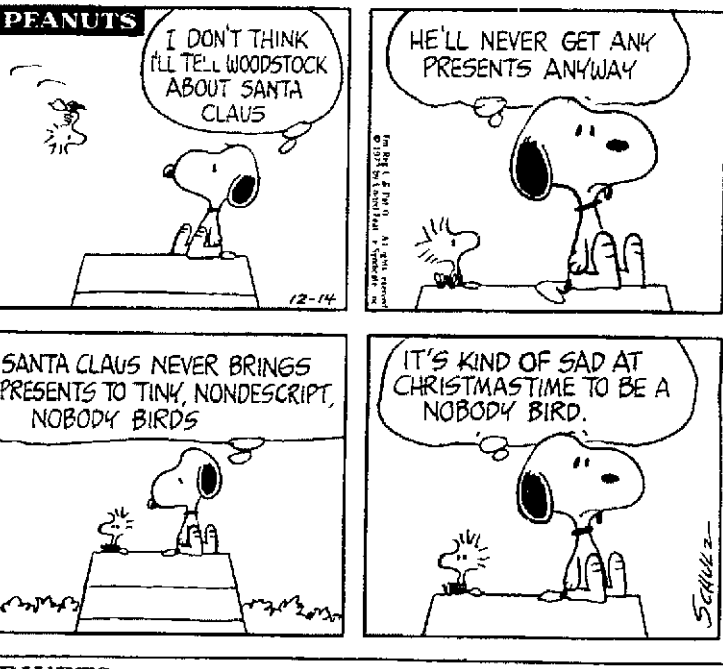
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EFJELKVMNAEDV NJD MSD JLEBDJV
GT MSD IDNR, MSDC NJD QLM MSD
FAVMJLKDAMV GT MSD IFVD -
VNKLDB BGPDJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: GREAT MEN ARE THE COM-MISSIONED GUIDES OF MANKIND, WHO RULE THEIR FELLOWS BECAUSE THEY ARE WISER.-CARLYLE



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily Sunday
The Post-Crescent

School aid realignment is proposed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A spending curb on local school districts, under which richer districts would in effect be aiding poorer ones, was proposed Tuesday by the Governor's Task Force on Educational Finance and Property Tax Reform as it finalized its recommendations.

The panel, appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey about one year ago to investigate ways of equalizing educational opportunity and providing property tax relief, also suggested \$350 million in additional state aid to local districts so the municipal property taxes could be reduced.

Districts would be forbidden from increasing their budget by more than five per cent of the 1972-73 statewide average for the 1973-74 school year, unless the state superintendent of public instruction suspended the spending lid because of an emergency situation.

Task force staff members estimated this spending limit— which would not apply to transportation costs, debt service, handicap programs or a proposed \$30 million state special needs program—would mean local districts could not increase their budgets by more than about \$45 per student in 1973-74.

State aids after the 1973-74 school year would be reduced to school districts whose spending exceeded 107 per cent of the previous year's statewide average. The wealthier school districts, who spend more than that amount, would have to fork up dollars to the state, which would be used as additional general state aid to poorer districts.

The study group also estimated that its aid proposal would lift from \$52,000 to \$69,000 the guaranteed equalized valuation which the school aid formula places behind each student.

Ninety per cent of the state's school districts have less than \$52,000 of equalized valuation behind each child. The lowest is Mellen with about \$11,000 and the highest is Kohler with about \$169,000.

The task force voted to place the average mill rate for school purposes at \$15 per \$1,000 of full valuation statewide. Each mill of property taxation levied by a school district would produce the same number of dollars by virtue of the aid formula, regardless of the district.

As an alternative to state aids, the task force also went on record in favor of the principle of providing property tax relief to individual, farm and residential property owners.

Funds to provide the additional \$350 million in support aid were proposed by the task force to come from federal revenue sharing funds, a surplus in the state's general fund and from growth in state income and sales tax revenues.

If additional revenue were needed, the panel suggested, the legislature should consider an increase in the state income tax, an increase in the sales tax or an extension of the sales tax to other areas.

The task force set minimum educational standards which districts would have to meet by the 1975-76 school year in order to be eligible for state support.

They include kindergarten for all 5-year-olds, a special educational program for students with particular learning problems, a school nurse service, guidance and counseling service for all students, a ratio of no more than one teacher to 25 students in kindergarten through the third grade, establishment of kindergarten through 12th grade districts throughout the state and the availability of library materials which reflect the "cultural diversity and pluralistic nature of American society." A panel subcommittee had suggested that individual property tax relief, with a \$16,000 annual income cutoff level, be provided instead of the additional school aid.

Rep. Raymond Tobiaz, D-Milwaukee, predicted that most of the money Gov. Patrick Lucey would suggest plowing into property tax relief would be earmarked for individual taxpayer relief.

State Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner also supported individual relief.

The school aids proposal would "give twice as much tax relief to the guy who's got twice the income and twice as much property," Wiegner said.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Anna Diedrich, operator of the Kaukauna Motel, Hyland Avenue, reported to police that holes were burned in the rear and side of a television set in one of the units at the motel. She also reported finding an unknown sticky substance on the walls, floor and furniture in the room.

KAUKAUNA — Thomas Scherer, 18, route 3, escaped with minor injuries when the car he was driving west on County Trunk OO struck the side of a Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. truck being driven north on U. S. 55 by David Belling, 33, of 613 Walter St., about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Slippery roads contributed to the mishap, according to the police report.

LITTLE CHUTE — The village street crew was forced to dump a load of garbage on N. Grand Avenue about one block from the fire station about 9:30 a.m. Monday when garbage was ignited in the rear of the truck.

Volunteer firemen were called to extinguish the burning rubbish before it was reloaded and hauled away. The fire is believed to have been started from hot coals.

Churches set choral program at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — To celebrate its first Christmas in its new sanctuary, Immanuel United Church of Christ will present an Advent Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday featuring choirs from two other city churches in addition to its own choirs.

The late afternoon choral celebration will begin with three selections from the United Church of Christ Senior Choir. These will include, "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," "Let Our Gladness Have No End," and "Gesu Bambino," all directed by Jerry Kaehr.

Immanuel's Sunbeam Choir, directed by Mrs. Harvey Kandler, will present, "While By My Sheep," "Stars Were Gleaming," and "Glory Be To The Newborn King."

Stephen C. Allen will be directing as the United Methodist Junior Choir offers "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," "The Quemapas Carol," "A Cry In The Night," and "Silent Night."

Immanuel's Junior Choir directed by Mrs. Harvey Kandler will present "In Sweetest Jubilee," "A Song Of Mary," and "March Of The Kings," a choral drama featuring Jim Zacharias, Lowell Schmidt and Ken Nimmer as kings.

Closing the program the Senior Choir of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, directed by Cal De Bruin, will sing "Bethlehem," "Holy, Holy, Holy — Sanctus — Agnus Dei, Lamb of God," and "Lullaby Little Babe."

Principal organizer for the concert and accompanist for the Immanuel Choirs will be Mrs. Ester Sager. Allen and Miss Martha Welhouse will accompany the United Methodist and St. Aloysius Choirs respectively.

The public is invited, and an offering will be taken.

Federal grants announced for Valley services

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission Monday announced grants of federal funds for a variety of local government services in Appleton, Green Bay, Seymour, Wausaukee, and Door County.

The major grants were for \$102,720 for improvements at the Door County airport and \$50,000 to the City of Seymour to assist in the financing of sewer and water improvements needed for local industrial expansion.

Seymour plans a new water tower, a chlorination system at the water treatment plant, and other sewer and water facility improvements.

Aluminum Specialty Co. of Manitowoc decided last May to build a new plant at Seymour, making the projects necessary.

The Door County grant will provide safety improvements at the airport that will involve a total cost of \$342,000, it was said.

The Wausaukee grant, for \$33,000, also will contribute to water line extensions to encourage industrial expansion. Vocational and Technical School District 12 at Appleton was given \$6,330 and District 13 at Green Bay was granted \$9,299 to assist in financing equipment needed for job training programs.

The grant to the Fox Valley Technical Institute will be used to help finance some of the equipment in pulp and paper technology, a two-year associate degree program now in its second year of operation.

Courts

Dennis C. Strong, 26, 110 W. Brake St., Hortonville, was sentenced Tuesday to six months in the Outagamie County jail, after he was found guilty of driving without a valid license.

Strong pleaded no contest when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where Schaefer granted the defendant Huber Law privileges and gave him credit for the week he spent in jail awaiting disposition of his case.

Appleton police arrested Strong about 2 a.m. on May 15 in the 800 block of W. College Avenue.

Robert St. Arnold, 22, 150 E. Second St., Kaukauna, was placed on probation for one year after he was found guilty on one count of marijuana possession, when he appeared Tuesday before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

The defendant had originally been charged with one count of selling marijuana, but the complaint was amended to possession and St. Arnold pleaded guilty.

Myse stipulated that St. Arnold continue receiving outpatient drug treatment at the Wood Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee during the term of his probation. St. Arnold was apprehended in relation to a July 19 drug raid in Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

Astronauts spend 22 hours on moon tour

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt spent a total 22 hours, 5 minutes exploring the moon — nearly one-third of their 75-hour stay on the surface.

They set the record for the longest single day's excursion with their 7 hours, 37 minutes on Tuesday, the day they found orange soil which has excited scientists on earth.

Total lunar exploration time for the six Apollo flights which landed on the moon was 80 hours, 44 minutes and 12 seconds.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. August (Anne) Haefs

Navarino, Wis.

Age 85, passed away late Wednesday afternoon in a Neenah Hospital following a short illness. She was born March 2, 1887 in Stockbridge, Wis. and was a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church and the Ladies Society of the church at Navarino. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ervin (Esther) Schuelke, Neenah; Mrs. Alfred (Mildred) Olson, Shawano; two sons, Elmer, New London; Norman, Seymour; one brother, William, Caroline, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Minnie) Pues, Navarino; Mrs. George (Lillian) Ness, Green Bay; Mrs. Ben (Mathilda) Lindsley, also Green Bay; 13 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963 and also one son, Arthur. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino with Rev. Steve Larson officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 4 p.m. Friday until 12 noon on Saturday and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

Ben Schinke

Route 2, Clintonville

Age 74, passed away at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Clintonville Community Hospital after a long illness. Survivors include two brothers, William Schinke, Leeman; Henry Schinke, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. John (Clara) Bobb, Menasha. Two sisters and one brother preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, with the Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiating. Interment will be in Graceland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Friday until time of services on Saturday.

Challenge firing of homosexual

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A brief has been filed with the State Personnel Board challenging the dismissal of a Milwaukee man from his job at a state school for the retarded, contending he was fired because he was a homosexual.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) is representing the employee who is appealing his dismissal last July as a houseparent at Southern Colony and Training School at Union Grove.

"The fact that a state civil service employee is a homosexual, without substantial proof that there is a direct (link) between the person's homosexuality and his job performance, is not sufficient to constitute just cause for his discharge," the brief said.

At the school, the man was in charge of 12 to 14 moderately retarded youths.



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OF ANY WICKES

TOILET

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10%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

\$31.95 to \$46.95

You're sure to be pleased with the extra quiet operation of a Wickes toilet. Vitreous china, low design.

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<h3>MOLDED WOOD TOILET SEAT</h3> <p>(IN MOST COLORS)</p> <p>\$3.95 Ea</p>	 <h3>CLASSIC SWING DOOR MEDICINE CABINET</h3> <p>Give your bathroom a decorator touch. Embossed picture-frame mirror. Unlighted.</p> <p>\$21.95 Ea</p> <p>Our Low Price</p>	 <h3>24" ROYAL PROVINCIAL VANITY AND TOP</h3> <p>Add a touch of elegance to your bathroom. Internal acrylic top.</p> <p>\$62.93</p> <p>SAVE \$4.02 Reg. '66.95</p>
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0232 72 A & B (P. 15)

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With the Purchase of Any Two Dinners

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Coupon Good Thru Sun., December 17

FREE Chicken, Fish Fry or Shrimp DINNER

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FREE

Balloons for the Children

10 Kinderburgers for Kids Under Six

Sing-Along Entertainment Friday & Saturday Night

Free Peanuts at 9:00 Weekends



Open Daily 11:00 to 1 a.m. — Sundays 11:30 to 1 a.m. — Fridays & Saturdays to 2 a.m.

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Enjoy

Sheboygan Bratwurst, Bratburgers, sirloin steak sandwiches, chicken, fish and shrimp dinner baskets. Try the 2 ft. long Pizza Italia. Complement your dinner with any one of the many beverages for young and old.

1100 Appleton Road Between Menasha & Appleton on Hwy. 47 — Phone 725-7011

One Block West of Park Plaza at Jackson & Pearl — Phone 233-2100 Oshkosh

JOB DIRECTORY

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

D-8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS—the feeling of gratitude in our hearts to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown during our recent sorrow, the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the staff of St. Joseph's Residence, New London Community Hospital, Father Lyle Damer, St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, Borchardt and Damer Funeral Home, Christian Mothers Society, the police officers and all who helped in any way.

The Family of Catherine McHugh

3 Personals

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
LOVE
MIKE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOE
From Rolan

4 In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JACOB V. VAN DAALWYK OUR FATHER AND HUSBAND.

To Our Blessed Virgin Mary

1. Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God with all Heart and with Your Whole Soul.
2. Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself.
3. Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness.
4. Thou Shalt Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother.
5. Thou Shalt Not Kill.
6. Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery.
7. Thou Shalt Not Steal.
8. Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Wife.
9. Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Goods.
10. Thou Shalt Keep Holy the Sabbath Day.
11. Thou Shalt Keep the Name of the Lord Thy God in Vain.

COMMENTS: In the Beginning when we were first born of the Father (God had a Good Wife too) it was only necessary to have the First Two Commandments, but with the fall of Adam and Eve it was necessary to add the rest.

Mind Over Matter

A. The people who believe in God as Our Creator are the various Religions of the World.

B. The people who believe that we are all one and that there is no God (God had a Good Wife too) it is the Task of the People who truly believe to Teach the Disbelievers.

C. The people who believe that we are all one and that there is no God (God had a Good Wife too) it is the Task of the People who truly believe to Teach the Disbelievers.

D. The people who believe that we are all one and that there is no God (God had a Good Wife too) it is the Task of the People who truly believe to Teach the Disbelievers.

E. The people who believe that we are all one and that there is no God (God had a Good Wife too) it is the Task of the People who truly believe to Teach the Disbelievers.

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W. The people who believe that we are all one and that there is no God (God had a Good Wife too) it is the Task of the People who truly believe to Teach the Disbelievers.

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTES
Computer, or programming, keypunch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 731-0101 for free aptitude test.

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—Direct from grower. Cutting daily from 8' to 10' individually staked for easy inspection. Premium trees displayed under cover. EVERGREEN ACRES 5222 N. Lynndale Dr. (3 miles N. of Appleton on County A.)

LARGE SELECTION—Of Extra Good Christmas Trees. Balsam, Spruce, Norway, Scotch White Pine from table to church size. At JAHNKE'S, across from Cindel Bella Room, 106 E. Harding Ave. Open 7 to 9.

PREMIUM TREES

BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE. Table & Church trees, bouquets. Hov. OO & N. Onelida St.

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BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in accounts receivable, accounts payable & general ledger. Reply to Box K-20, Post-Crescent.

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JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
For large industrial plant. Must be able to perform electrical installations, repair and maintenance on a variety of machine tools. Starting rate of \$4.77, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to TECUMSEH PRODUCTS CO. Lawson Engine Division, 1604 Michigan St., New Holstein, Wis. An equal economic opportunity employer.

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Needs qualified mechanics to work on material handling equipment and second hand trucks. Your qualifications determine your starting rate. Complete company benefits with clean modern shop to work in.

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PARTS MAN—Full time. Familiar with automotive & truck parts. Ford experience preferred but not a must. Apply in person Wisman Motors, Inc., Wauwauaga.

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Fox Valley native, ready to Box K-12, Post-Crescent, for resume.

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We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an excellent price. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

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QUALITY WATERBEDS
By California. At Wholesale prices. Guaranteed. Also heaters. Great Gift. 725-5248.

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WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center Appleton, Neenah, Wauwauaga

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COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. \$150.00. portables, color, \$10 and up.

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GUITARS from \$38.95 "Most better Makes" SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

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POODLE PUPP—AKC, Tiny Toy, female—To male white. Min. 10 lbs. white silver—black. \$149.50. Litter broke—black. Ph. 414-56-3242.

59 Dogs, Cats, Pets
POODLE PUPP—AKC, Tiny Toy, female—To male white. Min. 10 lbs. white silver—black. \$149.50. Litter broke—black. Ph. 414-56-3242.

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DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate soap restling. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Northside Hardware.

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CROCHETED ITEMS—Afghans, shawls, slippers, many other handmade items. Ph. 734-7879.

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Power humidifiers for your hot water system.
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Stop envying someone else's beautiful silverplate. Start collecting your own with either a \$1,000 or \$5,000 deposit in any First Federal savings account. Deposit it all at once. Or accumulate it through regular, smaller amounts.

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_____ 5% Golden One Account... no minimum, 90-day withdrawal notice
_____ 5% Investment Account... 1-2 yr maturities, \$1,000 minimum deposit
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Co-owner if Joint Account _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

My gift selection is (circle) A B C D E W X Y Z

Add 75¢ per keyed item for postage, handling and insurance

Limit one free gift per person per year. Federal regulations define the year as 12 months from the date of receipt of the previous gift.

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B	Butter Dish	FREE	TWO	\$ 5.95
C	12½-in. Tray	FREE	ITEMS	\$ 6.95
D	12½-in. Round Bowl	FREE	(A-E)	\$ 6.95
E	10½-in. Relish Dish with Divided Glass Tray	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
W	9-in. Revere Bowl	\$4.95	FREE	\$ 9.95
X	15-in. Gallery Tray	\$6.95	FREE	\$11.95
Y	1½-qt. Covered Casserole with Pyrex Liner	\$6.95	FREE	\$11.95
Z	Double Vegetable Dish	\$6.95	FREE	\$11.95

*Singly, or through accumulation of smaller amounts that increase your account balance by \$1,000 or \$5,000

Prices include Wisconsin 4% sales tax.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WISCONSIN

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN

Appleton Office: 100 East Washington Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone: 414-739-9477
John A. Marzion, Vice President and Manager

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



169 Autos for Sale

Jeep
Toughest 4-letter word on wheels.

base price of \$5,000
lb G.V.W. Jeep
pick-up

QUADRA-TRAC—Jeep's full time 4 wheel drive system now available with other required options for \$39.95

C & T
American
1850 W. Wis Ave
739-1136

169 Autos for Sale

'73 CHEVROLET TRADE-IN'S

72 Nova Coupe, Powerglide
72 Vega Coupe, 3 speed
72 Caprice Coupe, 8000 mi
72 Impala Coupe, 15,000 mi
69 Impala Coupe, 4 dr
69 2 Townsman Wagon
69 Olds 98 4 Dr. loaded
32,000 miles
68 Malibu 4 Dr. V-8 40,000
68 Malibu Sport Coupe V-8

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph 779 4557

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTORS SALES
1211 N. Perkins, 734 3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788 4131

TUSLER PONTIAC
W. Wis. at Mason

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington at N. Division

169 Autos for Sale

CADILLACS

2 72 Sedan DeVilles
2 72 Coupe DeVilles
6 71 Sedan DeVilles
1 70 Sedan DeVille
1 70 Sedan DeVille
1 70 Fleetwood Brougham
1 69 Sedan DeVille
1 68 Convertible
1 68 Sedan DeVille
1 67 Convertible

72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
72 Datsun Pickup
72 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr. Ht
72 Olds 98 2 Dr. Ht
70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. Ht
70 Ambassador SST 2 Dr. Ht
70 Duster 2 Dr. Ht
69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Ht
69 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr. Ht
69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr. Ht
69 Chev Impala 4 Dr.
69 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht
68 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr. Ht
67 Ford LTD 2 Dr. Ht
67 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Ht

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton
Office 732 4540 Res 734 0698

169 Autos for Sale

Merry Christmas Special
1969 FORD LTD—4 dr. fully equipped air conditioner, 100% 30 day power train warranty \$1995

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Your P.S. Dealer Inc.
Seymour 739 4607

Olds Trades

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. hard top
1971 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. hardtop
1971 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon
1971 CHEVY Estate Wagon, 3 seat
1971 PONTIAC LeSabre 4 Dr. Ht
1970 OLDS 98 4 Dr.
1970 TORONADO
1970 MERCURY Montego 2 Dr. hardtop
1970 OLDS 88 4 Dr. hardtop
1969 OLDS 88 2 Dr. hardtop
1969 OLDS 98 4 Dr. hardtop
1969 COUGAR 2 Dr. hardtop
1969 CHEVY Bel Air 4 Dr.
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr.
1968 CHEVY Chevelle 2 Dr.
1968 OLDS 88 4 Dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVY Impala Custom 2 Dr. hardtop
1968 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. hard top
1967 OLDS 442 2 Dr. hardtop
1966 OLDS 98 4 Dr. hardtop
1966 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr.
1965 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr.

169 Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGENS

1971 VW Bug light blue
1970 VW Bus 7 pass. red
1970 VW Bug dark blue
1969 VW Fastback light blue
1969 VW Bug red
1968 VW Bus green
1968 VW Fastback
1967 VW Bug red
PLUS 12 MORE

End of Year Specials

1959 RAMBLER 4 dr. \$88
1961 FORD Fairlane \$88
1962 MERCURY \$77
1962 OLDSMOBILE \$177
1962 CHEVY 4 dr. \$177
1962 CHEVY Impala \$188
1963 FORD Falcon Conv. \$88
1963 CHEVY 4 dr. \$88
1964 BUICK Wildcat \$288
1964 RAMBLER \$177

E.O.Y. Specials sold as is

169 Autos for Sale

71 Pontiac Firebird 350 automatic power steering
68 Chev Impala 2 dr. htd 8 automatic power steering
68 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. 8 automatic power steering
67 Chev Impala 1 dr. 8 automatic power steering
67 Chev Wagon 3 speed
67 Chev 11 4 door automatic

Jerry's Auto Sales
Medina Wis 779 6832

1972 FORD LTD—Brougham 2 door hardtop. Loaded with options, ex-ample factory air, 300 cu in engine, power windows, steering & brakes plus many other extras. Car owned by president of small corporation & has 12,000 miles. New \$5,475 now \$3,695. For ap-pointment call 766 5663

1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM—2 dr. hardtop vinyl top factory air, rear defogger, extras \$11,500 or best reasonable offer. Phone 788 1437 evenings or weekends

1971 MUSTANG MACH 1—8 1970 Dodge Challenger. Contact Ford Motor Credit 734 5733 604 N. Richmond Appleton

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE—Clean good condition. New snows, radio, heavy duty bumpers, marine blue \$1650 766 4696

1970 BUICK SKYLARK—Power steering & brakes 4 door hardtop. Phone 739 8301

1970 LTD FORD—4 door hardtop 390 V-8 auto. Power steering & brakes, radio stereo tape vinyl roof \$33,650 after 5

1970 MGB—Red wire wheels, AM, FM radio. Firm \$2,300 Ph 739 7608 after 5

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE—2 door, hardtop, many extras \$11,500 or best reasonable offer. Phone 788 1437 evenings or weekends

1969 MALIBU—Gold V-8 automatic 1.6 only 18,000 miles. Excellent condition 731 7757

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE—Ex-celent condition. Must sell 1995. Call after 5 p.m. 731 3558

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA SU-PER SPORT—327 engine 4 speed transmission. Reasonable Ph 739 8952 evenings / 39 0018

1967 MUSTANG—Skyblue 64,000 mi. excellent running. New brakes & tires \$2,700 731 7651

1967 TOYOTA AUTOMOBILE—61,000 miles \$350. Call anytime Ph 731 3737

1966 OLDS 88—4 door, perfect condi-tion, good tires. 734 7950 after 5 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. Hard top. Low mileage. A1 condition Ph 735 4388 after 5 p.m.

1965 MERCURY CYCLONE 289—4 door, many extras. Best offer Ph 582 7850 Winneconne after 6

1964 CADILLAC—Excellent condi-tion all power. Must be seen Ph 766 2181

1963 BUICK SKYLARK—35,000 mi. excellent condition \$325 or best of fer. Ph 735 1340 after 5 p.m.

1962 OLDS Custom Starliner. Ori-ginal owner. 65,000 actual miles. Good condition. 725 2486 after 6

1954 CHEV—Bel Air 2 dr. hardtop. Good condition. 590 Ph 725 7931

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-11

Quality USED CARS

'73 DODGE POLARA
2 Seat Station Wagon, Automatic transmission, 360 V-8 engine, ra-dio, vinyl body side moldings, re-mote mirror, deluxe wheel covers whitewalls Stock #3 3011
\$3595

'73 DODGE DART SWINGER
2 Dr. Hardtop 225 6 cyl engine automatic tinted windshield vinyl roof whitewalls Stock #3 1016
\$2795

'73 DODGE CHARGER S.E.
2 Dr. Hardtop Automatic power disc brakes 318 V-8 radio wire wheel covers whitewalls brougham inte-rior Stock #3 2051
\$3449

'72 DODGE COLT
2 Dr. Coupe 4 speed manual transmission white whitewalls bucket seats tint steering wheel Stock #3 6003
\$2198

'71 DODGE Dart #1695
68 Dodge Van #1195
71 Chev Pick up #2395
69 PLYMOUTH Sedan #1495
64 CHEVROLET #295
72 PONTIAC #1095
69 DODGE Charger #2095
65 CHEVROLET Carry All #1595
70 MERCURY #2095
70 MG Convertible #1195
68 CHRYSLER Newport #2795
72 DODGE Polara Custom #3195
66 PONTIAC #695
67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop #795
70 DODGE Coronet 500 #1995
67 DODGE Dart #1095
70 PLYMOUTH Wagon #1695
69 DODGE Monaco Wagon #1990
67 FORD Galaxie #895
72 DODGE Polara Wagon #1695
72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille #5995
71 DODGE Polara #2095
72 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 340 V-8 #2995
66 MERCURY #795
70 FORD Pick up #1895
68 CHEVROLET Impala #1395
64 OLDSMOBILE #195

'73 DODGE CORONET
4 Dr. Sedan 225 cyl engine power disc brakes, automatic transmission, radio power steer-ing, deluxe wheel covers and whitewalls Stock #3 2007
\$2895

USED CAR SPECIAL
1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Beautiful air condi-tioning, leather interior, willow green with contrasting vinyl top
\$5995

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1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE APPLETON 739-6381

\$150,000

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WE WILL ACCEPT ALL REASONABLE OFFERS
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SAM Malofsky Motor Co.
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Neenah Ph 725-7051
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Kaukauna 766 4244

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We welcome warranty work on all Chrysler Corp. vehicles Call Now

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3939 W. College Ave
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

70 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. air 2 70 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. hard top
69 BUICK LeSabre 7 Dr. hardtop
70 DODGE 2 Dr. hardtop low mileage

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766 2534

69 FORD 4 door hardtop pickup
67 CHEVY 4 door hardtop
HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES
S. of Kaukauna 766 5746

1971 BUICK LeSabre custom 4 dr. hardtop full power air condi-tioning classic copper color \$3295

1970 FORD F 100 Ton pickup 6 cyl 3 speed trans. \$1895
1971 FORD F 100 Ton pickup V-8 3 speed with radio \$2295

Mobile Equipment Sales

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 11:19 a.m.
Corner Highway 10—Main St.
Brillion 756 2111

1971 RENAULT R 10 4 dr.
1971 RENAULT R 16 with sunroof
1971 RENAULT R 12 4 dr. sedan
1971 FIAT 124 1600 cc
1971 FIAT 124 convertible
1969 PONTIAC LeMans Convert
1969 RENAULT R 16 4 dr.
1968 CHEVY Wagon air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar 4 speed
1967 CAMARO 4 speed

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731 2271

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 Dr. hardtop Gran Coupe V-8, stan-dard 26,000 miles snow tires \$1,850
TOWNE AUTO SALES Menasha A1 & Wally Jacobs 722 7674

STAN JOHNSON FORD OFFERS

Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars

USED TRUCKS & CAMPERS

1971 FORD 1/2 ton V-8 engine, 20,500 miles. Candy Apple Red with white camper shell. STAN'S PRICE \$2895

1972 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, 3 speed, radio, white sidewall tires, wheelcovers, 14,000 miles. Bal-ance of factory warranty. Raven Black. See to appreciate.

1971 PINTO Squire Wagon. Cruiseomatic, radio, luggage rack. Fairway Green with match-ing interior. less than 6,000 miles. STAN'S PRICE \$2695

1971 THUNDERBIRD. London. Selection conditioning plus all the power equipment necessary for the best in personal luxury cars. Ownership of this African Ivory beauty will attest to the driver's exquisite taste in fine cars. STAN'S PRICE \$3995

1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment, radio, white sidewall tires. Royal Blue with white Naugahyde roof. Only 28,000 miles. STAN'S PRICE \$2795

1971 VEGA 2 Dr. 4 speed trans., radio, post-traction, heavy duty suspension plus snow tires. Burnt orange, del. black bucket seats. Over 12,800 new. STAN'S PRICE \$1995

1969 CHEV Camaro Hardtop. 350 V-8, automatic, radio, tape deck, bucket seats, midnight black with green interior. STAN'S PRICE \$1995

BUDGET SPECIALS
301 Racine St., Menasha 725-6586

STOP IN AND GET OUR BUDGET PRICE

1968 CHEV Wagon, V-8 full power equipment
1968 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr., 289 V-8 Cruiseomatic. Exceptional car. 1968 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr. V-8 Full power equipment
1968 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr. V-8 Full power equipment
1967 CHEV Wagon V-8 standard trans.
1967 FORD 4 Dr. Custom. Cruise-omatic, power steering, ex-celent condition
1966 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. 6 cyl. automatic
1966 RAMBLER Wagon. Automat-ic, 8 cyl.
1966 RAMBLER Wagon. Automat-ic, 8 cyl.
1966 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan V-8 Cruise-omatic, power steer-ing.
1966 FORD Country Squire V-8 4 speed trans. Excellent tires. Cam-per shell. Bahama Blue. Runs great. STAN'S PRICE \$1295

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507 N. Commercial - Neenah 722-4267 or 722 2412
Open every eve. 11:19 - Sat. 11:15

LAUX MOTORS
YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS
Sales & Service Center
Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon. Wed. Thurs 11:19

Van Dyke AND FORD

"Country Style"

STOP OUT AND SEE JOE KABERLEIN AND GARY THIEMER FOR COUNTRY STYLE DEALS

JOE KABERLEIN

472-772 MAVERICK Sport 302 with standard trans. White and Blue finish only 8,000 miles \$2500

461-772 LTD 2 door, light Green metallic with dark Green vinyl roof, dark Green interior, one owner, low mileage \$3295

421-771 TORINO 4 door, 302 automatic, pow-er steering, medium Blue metallic. A big car with small car economy \$2195

449-770 OPEL You bet you can shift in 4 speed, also has only 8,000 miles. local one owner \$1595

MANY MANY MORE FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

989-1324 55 & KK, KAUKAUNA 739-9151

432-770 MAVERICK Red standard trans. 6 cyl. cylinder, a real nice runner \$1695

416-770 MAVERICK 6 with automatic sharp. Tan color, local one owner \$1895

458-69 MERCURY Marquis Wagon—has everything plus a real nice former owner who took care of this car. beautiful Canary Yellow \$2595

490-68 LINCOLN Continental—4 door, just the way air conditioning, low mileage, one owner \$2295

457-68 CAMARO 8 automatic, power steering convertible with Palise pack. Medium Blue metallic. White vinyl roof, a beautiful car \$1695

Jack Meiers and Jim Rudolf are having a Year-End Clearance

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH

BUY NOW — BEFORE THE END-OF-THE-YEAR YOU WILL SAVE!

'72 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Leather interior, power door locks, fully powered, 10,000 miles. Looks just like a '73 \$2695

'71 LINCOLN
Continental 4 Dr. Fully equipped. Green with green interior and dark green vinyl roof \$2395

'72 FORD
Country Squire 10 Passenger Station Wagon. Fully powered, luggage rack, radio air conditioning, 13,000 miles, like new \$2995

'72 MERCURY
Marquis 4 Dr. Full power, red leather with black vinyl roof, 12,000 miles \$3695

'71 CONTINENTAL MARK III
AM FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, speed control, full power, red bottom with white top and maroon leather interior. low mileage \$3995

'71 FORD
Country Squire 10 Passenger Station Wagon. Full power including win-dows, seats, air conditioning. Red in color. Sharp \$3595

'71 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham. Full power, twin comfort lounge seats, vinyl roof. AM, FM radio, local one owner. new car trade \$3595

'71 MERCURY
Montego MX Station Wagon. V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, very clean \$2795

'71 MERCURY
Montego MX 4 Dr. Full power, vinyl in-terior and vinyl roof. Local one owner \$2495

'71 CHEVROLET
Camaro 4 speed. 26,999 miles, performance \$1795

'70 FORD
Country Squire 4 automatic trans. mission full power, radio blue with matching interior \$2695

'69 OLDS TORONADO
Steno tape, vinyl roof, full power, steel belt tires, trip \$2395

'70 BUICK
Electra Custom 4 Dr. Full power air conditioning, vinyl roof, sharp with only 22,000 miles \$2995

'70 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham 4 Dr. Power steer-ing power brakes, AM FM radio vinyl roof air power windows \$2995

'69 CONTINENTAL
4 door with leather interior. AM FM radio full power vinyl roof low mile-age \$3995

'68 MERCURY
Montego 2 door hardtop full power radio 2 tone paint very clean \$1195

'69 CAMARO
2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 engine, radio, disk transmission, very clean, new car trade \$1695

'72 COMET
2 door, 4 speed, engine, radio, air con-ditioning, radio, new car trade \$1995

'67 MERCURY
Cougar 2 door, hardtop, radio, air con-ditioning, steel belt tires, new car trade \$1095

'69 PONTIAC
LeMans 2 door, 4 speed, radio, air con-ditioning, steel belt tires, new car trade \$1795

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SALES
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Winneconne, Wis.
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NEW ELECTRONIC View-Master[®] TALKING SET

Reg. 17.88
New talking reels,
stereo viewer. 2 C
batteries *
Batteries Not Included

14⁴⁷

DISNEY[®] THEATRE

Reg. 12.71
New 2-D projec-
tor with 3-ele-
ment lens. Also
stereo viewer
Plus Reel Assortment

11⁴⁴

VIEW-MASTER PACKETS

Each packet con-
tains 21 full color
stereo scenes (3
reels)

1⁵⁰
Each

STARTER SET

Reg. 3.08

Includes standard
viewer plus a 3-
pack of reels.

2⁶⁶
4 Days

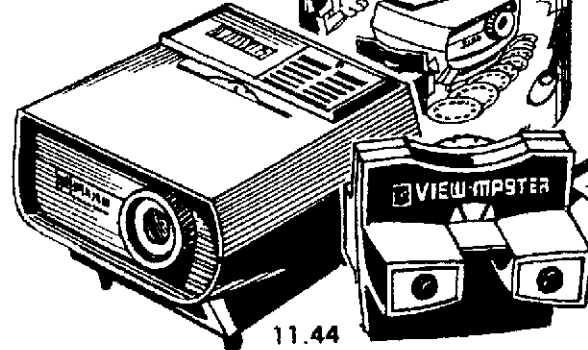
STEREO VIEWER

Reg. 1.66

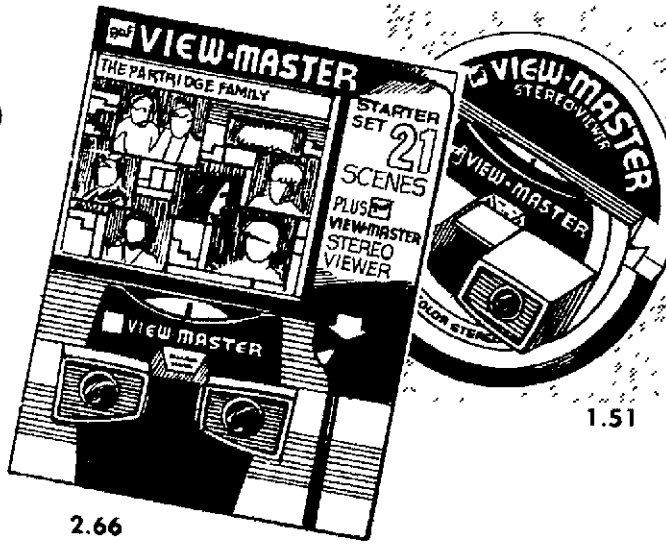
Red, white and
blue 3-D polysty-
rene viewer 3-D
picture reel.

1⁵¹
4 Days

70 Cartoons!
3-D Disneyland Tours!



TALKING VIEWMASTER
3 Reel Packets
2.95



35MM ELEC. EYE CAMERA

Reg. 69.88

58⁴⁴

4 Days

35MM is fully automatic, in-
cludes rangefinder. f stops
and shutter speeds appear in
viewfinder. With case. Save.
Has ASA range 25 to 500



COLOR "35E" 35MM CAMERA

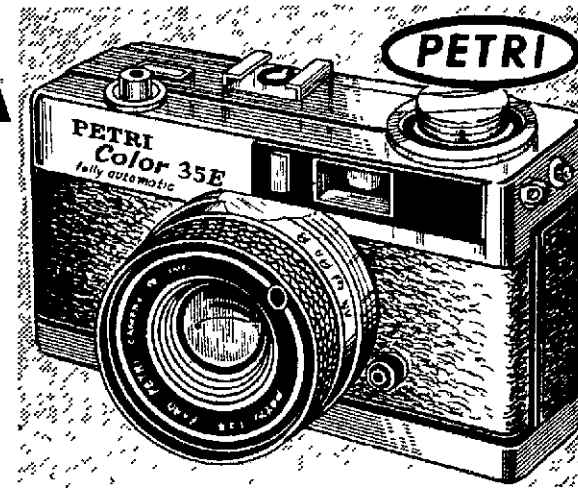
Reg. 74.88

66⁶⁶

4 Days

Built-in CDS exposure meter.
Extra-bright viewfinder.
40MM f2.8 lens, speeds 1/15
to 1/250 sec. 4 x 2 1/2 x 1 3/4".

IN PRO GIFT PAK
BLACK OUTFIT 74.88



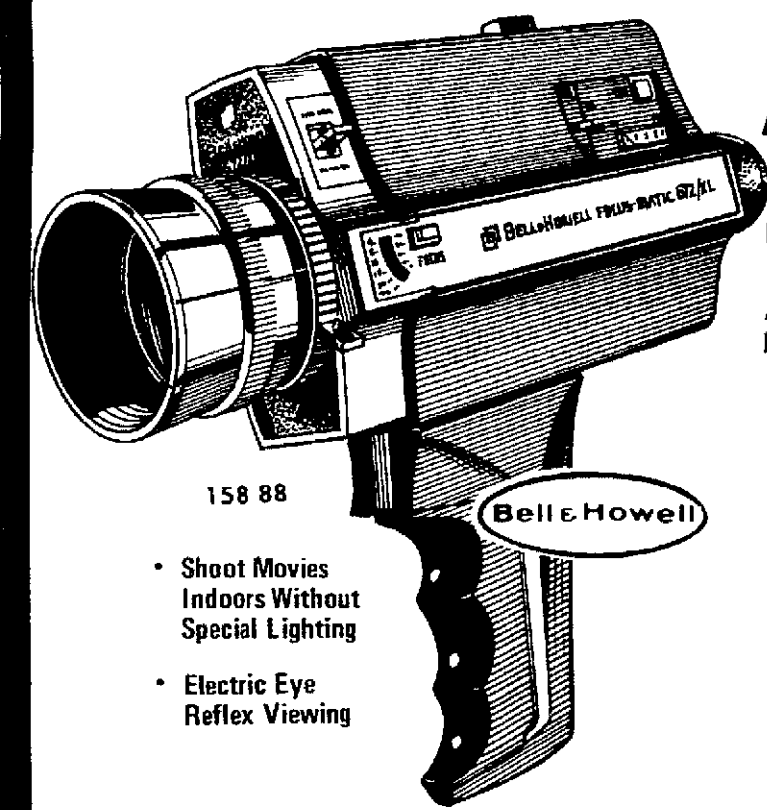
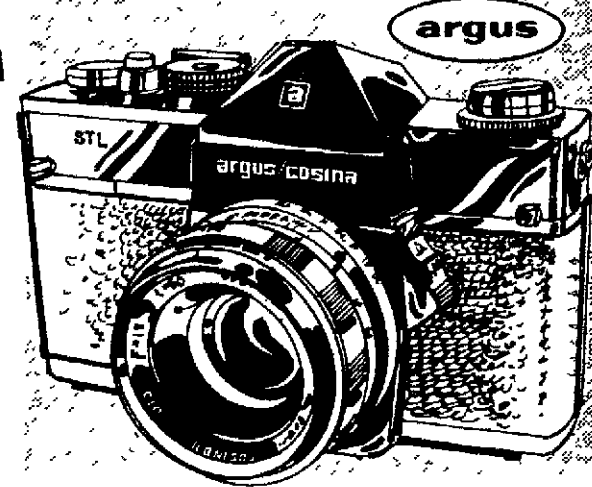
COSINA 35MM SLR CAMERA

Reg. 159.88

139⁴⁴

4 Days

Features fast f1.8 lens, shutter
speeds to 1/1000 second. Inter-
changeable lens system. Black
finish. Includes case. Charge it!



Save! Super-8 Movie Cameras

672XL MODEL
Reg. 179.88
3 Days
158⁸⁸

Accepts high speed color film. f1.3
lens, power zoom range of 2.8-to-1

DELUXE 600X-1
Reg. 155.88
3 Days
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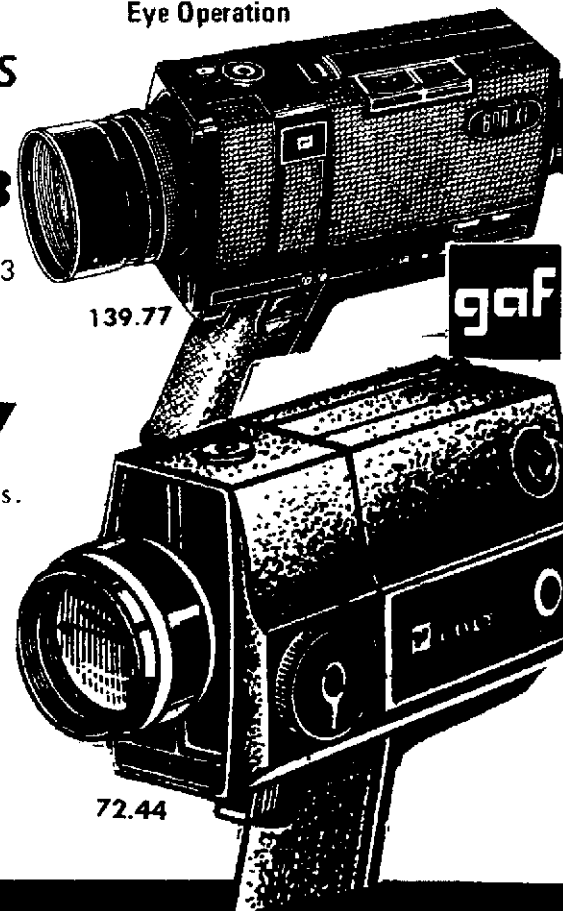
Fast f1.7, 6-to-1 power zoom lens.
Slow motion, manual over-ride, etc.

GAF COLT 97
Reg. 89.88

72⁴⁴

GAF Colt 97 movie camera with convenient
pistol-grip, zoom lens, reflex viewing

• Full Electric
Eye Operation



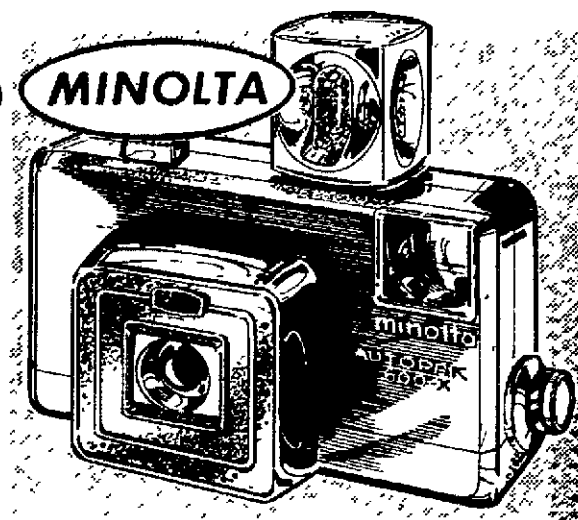
INSTANT-LOAD CAMERA

Reg. 44.27

38⁸⁸

4 Days

Autopak 600X with f2.8 Rokkor
lens, easy zone focusing for
sharper pictures. Uses cube,
and popular 126-type film.



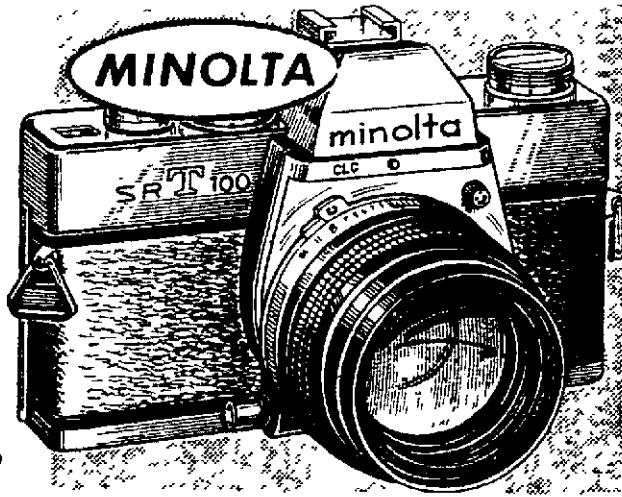
SRT-100 35MM SLR

Reg. 199.94

168⁷⁶

4 Days

Features fast f1.9 lens, with
Rokkor interchangeable lens
system. Has shutter speeds to
1/500 second. With case.



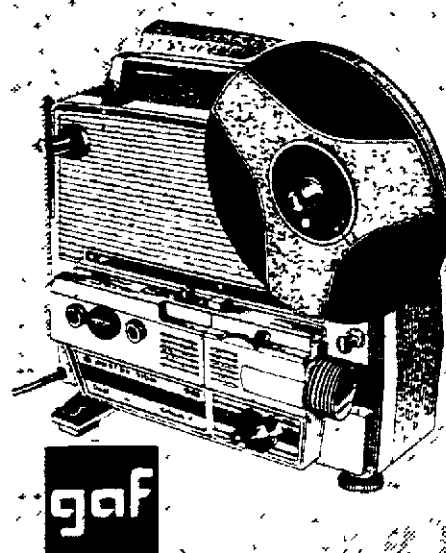
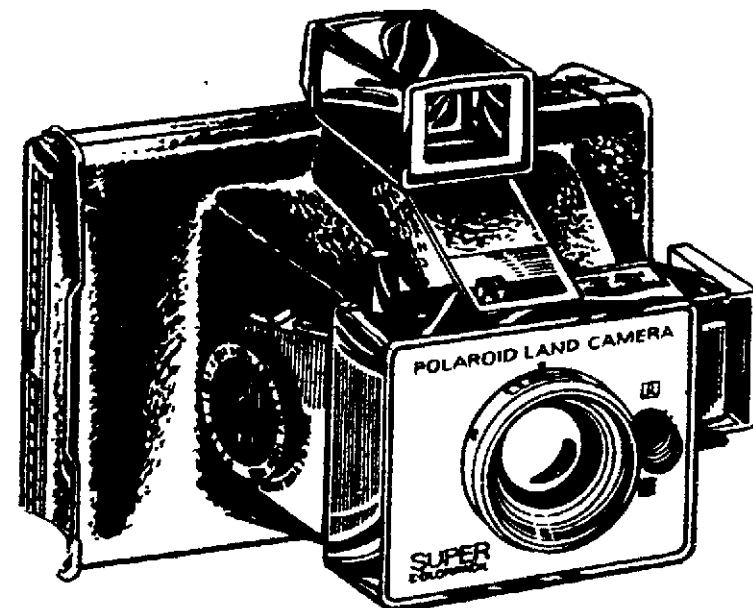
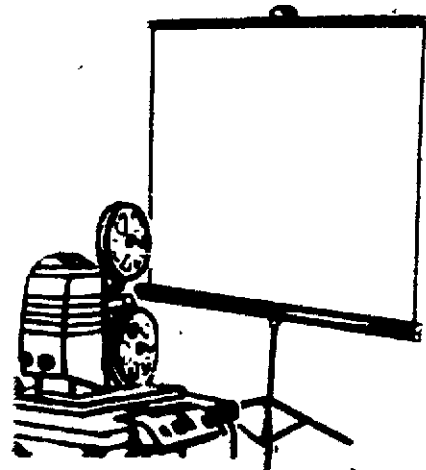
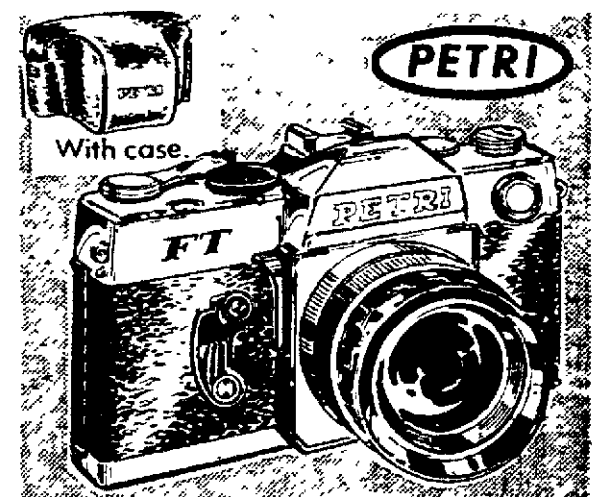
PETRI 35MM SLR CAMERA

Reg. 179.88

154⁸⁸

4 Days

Features fast f1.8 lens and in-
terchangeable lens system.
Shutter speed to 1/500 sec-
ond. Automatic exposure.



FOCAL 50x50 SCREEN

Reg. 15.88

50x50 Lenticular fabric screen

40x40"
LENTICULAR SCREEN

11⁷⁷

SUPER COLOR PACK

Reg. 36.88

32⁹⁶

Features new electronic shutter system, automatic dis-
tance finder, built-in focus flash, built-in developing
timer and automatic exposure control. Uses color or
black and white film

TYPE 108 COLORPAK FILM.....**3.88**
Type 88.....2.97

PORTABLE PROJECTOR

Reg. 87.88

76⁷⁶

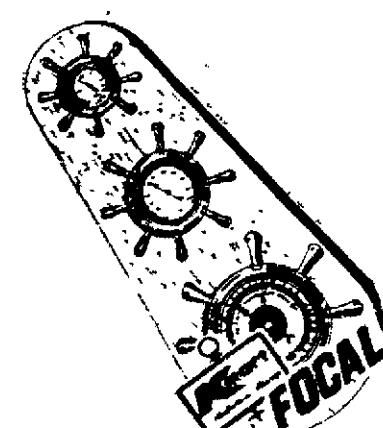
Dual-8 features zoom lens,
forward, still, reverse and
slow motion operation. Comes
in its own carrying-type case

SHIP'S WHEEL BAROMETER

Reg. 16.96

13³³

Barometer, hygrometer and
thermometer set in brass ships
wheels, mounted on walnut-fin-
ished plaque



Blast in ammunition dump near Saigon shatters city windows

SAIGON (AP) — Two sappers blew up an ammunition dump seven miles southeast of Saigon early today, rocking the capital with a chain reaction of massive blasts that shattered windows in the city.

Moon . . .

Continued From Page 1
we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind."

He expressed the hope that man would return to the moon's Taurus-Littrow valley where Challenger landed and find the plaque, attached to one of the craft's spindly legs, which remains on the moon after liftoff.

Cernan and Schmitt concluded three days of Taurus-Littrow exploration by motoring more than eight miles in their electric car.

They drove up slopes steep as ski runs, chipped at house-sized boulders and explored the base of a group of hills "wrinkled like an old, old hundred-year-old man."

The astronauts met the challenge with whoops of delight and daring leaps and bounds, using the moon-walking skill they perfected in two earlier excursions.

At the end, though so exhausted they gasped with every motion and word, they threw unneeded tools just for the pleasure of seeing them sail far, far away in the light moon gravity.

The most significant discovery of Apollo's last moon mission may well be some intriguing orange soil which Cernan, the nongeologist, discovered Tuesday.

Scientists on earth believe the soil could possibly be a product from the fiery, dying belch of a lunar volcano. Never before have astronauts found evidence which held such promise of giving details on the moon's recent geologic history.

Thus, one of Apollo 17's prime goals — to fill in the last chapter of the lunar history book — may be accomplished by several scoopfuls of colorful soil.

Boyle trails in UWM voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miners for Democracy reported its candidate, Arnold Miller, solidly in the lead today over United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the union's government supervised election.

Miller's camp said its observers in the all-night vote counting by Labor Department officials reported 31,345 for Miller, to 26,145 for Boyle.

The vote count so far totals nearly half the estimated 130,000 votes from 1,300 union locals in 25 states.

The latest report widened Miller's edge over Boyle to 55 per cent of the votes counted so far in the court-ordered election.

The tally is being compiled in the closely guarded Labor Department counting room where the sealed ballot boxes were shipped after the Dec. 1-8 election.

Justice Douglas' wife passes D.C. bar exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cathleen Douglas, wife of U.S. Justice William O. Douglas, has passed the District of Columbia bar examination and lost a bet with her husband.

The Committee on Admissions of the D.C. Court of Appeals announced Wednesday that Mrs. Douglas, 29, was one of 557 who passed the exams and qualified to practice law in the district.

Douglas told the Washington Star-News that his wife had been "sure she had flunked."

"But I bet her \$100 to her \$1 that she would pass," he added.

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512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
Kaukauna
205 Crooks Ave. 54130
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Teddy bear goes to sea

Patricia Reinhardt, 19, of Nogales, Ariz., took her teddy bear on the overnight shakedown cruise of the USS Sanctuary. Seaman

Reinhardt is among the first 40 women to be assigned sea duty. (AP Wirephoto)

Women get first test at sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The one-day shakedown cruise of the first Navy ship with female crew members has shown women can do the work, romance is harder to suppress than salty language and seasickness knows no sex line.

When the white hospital ship USS Sanctuary pulled into port Wednesday, there was the usual scramble down the gangplank by liberty-bound sailors. But beneath some of the foul weather gear and dungarees were 40 women who made Naval history by assuming posts alongside the vessel's 480 male crewmen.

They are part of a Naval pilot program to evaluate the use of women in every aspect of noncombat sea duty, including work as deck hands, cooks, barbers, clerks and even deck officers.

"The women do their share," said Walter Markwordt, who works with four women in the galley. "They want

equality, so we give it to 'em. We've got one girl that can lift 50-pound potato sacks — no sweat."

Even on the deck, where the routine includes swabbing decks, hauling lines and removing cargo, eight women have by choice taken their place among the so-called "deck apes."

However, most women found their way to indoor desk jobs or hospital corps posts.

"It's not really equality," said freckled redhead Marilyn Tanney, who did deck work before working in the ship's laundry. "The men try to see how much you can take when you're lifting heavy things. There's no way the women can lift as much."

"It was the greatest experience, being out there on our own like a big family," said 19-year-old Lisa Tigar, of Oxford, N.J.

Many women, like Lisa, say their duties come first and friendship will be

the extent of their relationship with male counterparts.

But Deana Trexler, a 24-year-old hospital corpswoman from Sacramento, Calif., said frankly, "We date on ship and have had several shipboard romances. A few girls even have gone through more than one guy."

The women's sanctuary aboard the ship is a bunk area guarded only by a sign reading: "Women's Quarters Occupied." Some 30 nurses aboard have similar quarters. Thus far it has not been violated by male crew.

At liberty call, a stampede of women in dungarees entered the sanctuary, then emerged minutes later perfumed and wearing dresses.

Today's chuckle

It's easy to entertain the boss — just listen to him. (Copyright 1972)

Small gain made for nonsmokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to the wishes of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Amtrak has banned cigar and pipe smoking in the club car of Metroliner trains between Washington and New York.

Burger and his wife took a Metroliner to New York Nov. 28 and two days later, the chief justice complained about the smoking in a letter to Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. The Supreme Court's press office released a partial text of the letter Wednesday.

"On the trip up, the club car was polluted by three cigar smokers and on the return by four of them—all in addition to cigarettes," Burger wrote. "When I called the conductor I was advised that nonsmokers could go to the next car—tourist class—and escape the smoke."

Burger said he was dismayed that "twenty-five nonsmokers, who paid for first class, could protect themselves from four smokers only by moving."

"The surgeon-general," he added, "has officially stated that where smoking is permitted in an enclosed area, nonsmokers are exposed to as much risk as habitual smokers."

An Amtrak public relations officer, Charles Warnick, said Amtrak ordered the ban on cigar and pipe smoking in the Metro club cars last Friday, solely because of Burger's complaint.

Cigarette smoking still will be permitted in the club cars.

The court's press officer, Banning E. Whittington, said both Burger and his wife are nonsmokers.

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12-31
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Budweiser 24-12 oz. CANS \$4.04	QUART \$4.03 Kessler	Fifth \$4.65 Southern Comfort	QUART \$4.25 Stillbrook	WILLIAM PENN \$4.10 Quart	HENRI-C BRANDY \$4.04 Quart	12-12 OZ. CANS \$1.81	
Old Milwaukee 24-12 OZ. \$3.40 N.R.	LIME VODKA Fifth \$3.11	QUART \$4.25 Stillbrook	KORBEL Brandy Quart \$5.41	QUART \$4.06 Waller's	MANY, MANY MORE SAVE-SAVE-SAVE		
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Judge will prosecute shoplifters

The picnic may be over for juvenile shoplifters in Outagamie County

The youthful offenders, who previously received little more than a policeman's lecture after their first offense, will now find themselves in court. Once there, they will face the prospect of serving on work details.

That message came Monday from Judge R. Thomas Cane, the county's juvenile court judge, who said special work details may include shoveling sidewalks for shut-ins, or working at the police station or business where the shoplifting occurred.

"For a juvenile, being caught for shoplifting the first time has become a mockery," said Cane. He termed the policy of simply lecturing the offender "very ineffectual" and said that something more meaningful is needed.

Cane said the "one free catch" policy has been in effect as long as he could remember, and that juvenile shoplifters have only appeared in court for second or more repeater crimes.

Shoplifters who appear in adult criminal court face fines of up to \$200 and jail terms up to six months, and Cane said he can't see why juvenile first offenders should be let off free, while their adult counterparts usually are fined between \$50 and \$100.

He maintained this is the time of the year to get tough, since Christmas is the peak shoplifting season. He said a get-tough policy was approved by 13 police juvenile workers from the county at a meeting last week in his court.



Calumet homemakers

Mrs. Robert Bishop, left, and Mrs. Eugene Janssen, members of the Chrt Chat Homemaker's Club of Chilton, display some of their club's craft ideas at the recent Holiday Fair conducted by the Calumet County clubs at Brillion.

Manawa adds DISTAR to kindergarten program

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — The DISTAR (Project Disability Prevention Program) that has been funded with Title I through Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) 8 will be phased into the kindergarten program of the Little Wolf School District for the 1973-74 school year. This was recommended by Edmund Facklam, elementary principal, and a committee of elementary teachers.

The DISTAR program is in it's second year at Manawa but the Title I project has been in operation with CESA for three years. At this time, the local school district has the option of incorporating the program within its curriculum or dropping it.

The committee recommended that the reading program be phased into kindergarten and that those teachers involved participate in the one-week workshop which will be held Aug. 13-17 by CESA 8. In addition, one full-time aide, preferably experienced in the use of DISTAR materials be hired and also be in attendance at the workshop.

The school board also instructed

Supt. Robert G. Ames to work with the CESA staff in developing a new Title I program with the funds available for such purposes.

Adoption of policy changes as recommended by the committee headed by Dr. Elvin Prather were also approved. They include establishing floor plans of all school buildings moving consideration of audience to visitors delegations etc. to earlier in the evening at school board meetings and procedures to be followed for basketball tournaments.

Ames explained a teacher in service visitation for 12 elementary teachers in grades one through four. Approval was given for six teachers to visit Shapiro Elementary School in Oshkosh (today) and for six teachers to visit West Side Elementary Kimberly on Dec. 19. These teachers will participate in the activities in these schools which have an open concept type of instruction.

Ames was instructed to seek prices for flexible furniture for the new elementary school being constructed on East Fourth Street and to check the possibility of selling some of the traditional classrooms desks.

Carl Strassburg, project director of the CESA 8 drug education staff, will be asked to explain the present progress in the school district at the Jan. 9 board meeting.

Ames also presented the recreation report for 1972 in which 369 participants were enrolled in swimming, golf, arts and crafts, Little League baseball and women's softball. Expenditures for the 1972 program totaled \$2,754 which was under the budget figure by \$361. Bad weather and increased enrollment fees made the major difference in the amount budgeted and actual costs.

The program, run jointly with the city, has proven to be a successful venture, board members said. Ames recommended that a recreation program director be considered for the 1973 summer program.

This decision will be made jointly with city council members.

Approval was also given by the school board for:

- A senior class trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City April 11-15.
- Hiring CESA 8 personnel on a

Continued on Page 8

East-Central seeks additional funds

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The young East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, angered by the state's cut of its first full budget year state and federal operations grants, voted Wednesday night to ask the state to come across with the additional funds.

The funds include about \$38,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 701 planning money and state Department of Local Affairs and Development planning assistance funds. East-Central tentatively had been told it would have about \$160,000 for calendar 1973 but it was cut back to about \$122,000.

The second "shortage" was in the amount the state contributed for the operating of the old agencies for the second half of 1972, a transition period for regional planning in the area. No money was provided for housing, such as rent, but only for salaries.

Fond du Lac County Board Chairman Wilbert Halbach raised the question about the shorted 701 funding. He said the agency should request the local affairs department to come across with the other promised funds.

Wilbach said he was disturbed because the reduction put the counties in a position of having to come up with more money after they already had budgeted for 1973. "I think we should put the burden on somebody else," he said.

The commission officially protested the funding reduction and asked for the original amount. The state reportedly reduced all grants because of the earlier than expected operation of a new multi-county agency and a statewide cutback in HUD planning funding.

The agency originally had been promised about \$98,000 in HUD funds and \$62,000 in state planning assistance.

tance. The DIAD administrators both programs.

David Wendtland, who had been acting executive director, said that funds expected through special projects eligible for federal funds and other shifts could help to alleviate the loss.

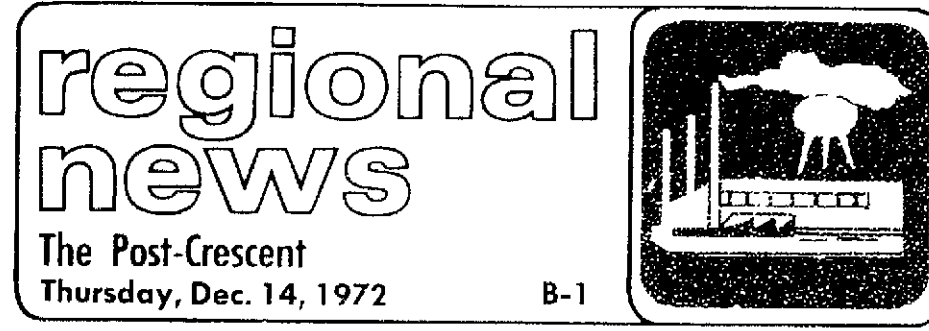
In other action, the East-Central governing body:

- Approved hiring Henry Buslee, former Fond du Lac city attorney, as the East-Central legal counsel with the understanding that he help determine the appropriate compensation for the job after a year's time.
- Approved engaging the firms of Schmucker, Haass, Baier and Riedl, Appleton, as its auditor.

— Listened to Halbach's concern that the three northern counties with the old East-Central (Lincoln, Forest and Horicon) not be given an indefinite right to contract for planning services from the new East-Central. He was concerned because one county had rejected the idea of forming a new agency in the north.

Wendtland said the present position is for the three to be allowed to contract through calendar 1973. He added the three couldn't continue to get HUD funding under an extended arrangement of that type.

The commission agreed its next quarterly meeting would be in Shawano County in February.



Committee finds that dividing up courthouse office space isn't easy

The Outagamie County Board's property building and maintenance committee Wednesday night began the task of trying to determine how best to reallocate courthouse floor space and quickly came to the conclusion expert help is needed.

On Tuesday the county board had turned down a request from the committee and County Executive Alvin Woehler for authority to hire a consultant to do a study and make recommendations.

The sheriff's department and district attorney's office will be moved to the

new jail building after Jan. 1. Numerous requests have been made by other departments for the space being vacated, but Woehler asked that a study be made. "I'll all offices to determine whether a more efficient working relationship could be found."

The only formal action taken by the committee Wednesday was to make a request to the county engineer to draw up floor plans of the courthouse, if any exist.

Committee Chairman Supv. N. J. Kanis stressed that criteria for space allocations must be established before the committee proceeds.

Supv. John Hennessy, age 40, suggested they try to work as much as possible within the existing framework of the courthouse. "One thing I'm against is any extensive remodeling," he said.

Supv. Charles Wussow had obtained a copy of a space utilization study done by a consulting firm for Washington County and the committee planned to use that as a guide for its own study.

Committee members also looked at the original blueprints for the courthouses and discovered that they were not followed. One in the building was constructed, the blueprint showed, for a larger office. It is now part of the lobby.



United Fund reaches goal at New London

NEW LONDON — The 1972 United Fund Drive met its goal of \$17,440 and checks will be mailed shortly to 14 organizations that will benefit from the drive, according to drive chairman Tim Janke.

Committee chairman included Otto Cox and Lloyd Coppensmith, business and professional. Mrs. James Sadowski, housewife, drive Janke and George Kubisiak, payroll deduction, and Richard Stephenson, advance gifts.

At a recent meeting of the United Fund, a committee was named to nominate persons to fill five three-year director's terms. Director's terms expiring include Ken Renning, Janke, James Merg, Robert Witezak and Dave Wenberg.

The fund's annual meeting will be held Feb. 12.



Each a queen

Ten of the 14 girls competing for the title of queen of the Truckee City Snowmobile Show received tickets to all for the event, sponsored by the Clintonville Lions Club and the American Legion post Jan. 29-31 at Clintonville Municipal Airport. In the front row are:

from the left: L. Ann H., K. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E., E. E. E.

Appleton, Outagamie to explore countywide health department

The Appleton Board of Health Wednesday voted to begin exploratory discussions with County Executive Alvin Woehler, toward either having the county provide public health nursing services in the city or forming a countywide health department.

Deputy Health Commissioner Peter LeMere reported that Woehler is "receptive to formal discussion" of turning nursing services over to the county.

But Dr. James Laird, health commissioner, said the county executive also is interested in discussing the more far-reaching notion of merging the city and county departments.

Laird exulted that after years of inconclusive discussion of merging

municipal and county health agencies, "we've got our foot in the door."

The board authorized Laird and LeMere to meet with Woehler over the next three months and report to the board at its regular quarterly meeting in March.

City officials followed an indirect route to arrive at the present stage. The city council's finance committee last month asked LeMere to explore the possibilities of the city receiving public health nursing services from the county as an alternative to a long-standing annual contract with the Visiting Nurse Association.

The VNA provides the services at a annual city cost that has been \$12,100 this year but goes to \$15,000 next year. The health board approved the new contract at the higher rate today, subject to council confirmation.

But LeMere pointed out that either the city or VNA can break the agreement by serving 90 days' notice, and that it is automatically broken if the city merges its department with that of the county or another municipality.

Realistically, the VNA probably would remain in the local public health nursing picture no matter what governmental agency is in charge, board members pointed out. There is a shortage of public health nurses, commissioners said, and since VNA has a permanent staff available, a county health agency also might find it advantageous to contract with VNA for at least some services.

The finance committee suggestion to explore acquiring county nursing service was prompted by five considerations, LeMere recalled. Kaukauna recently entered into an agreement to have the county provide services in that city, and Appleton pays roughly half the county property tax and supports that proportion of county health service costs, but receives none of the services at present.

Laird reported, however, that Woehler told him and LeMere that both the county and Kaukauna officials are dissatisfied with their arrangement, which he described as an emergency

contract. Laird quoted Woehler as responding to Appleton's request by suggesting, "Let's do this thing right" and discuss total merger, too.

One reason for favoring a countywide health agency was brought out in board discussion of related topics with Dan Laworski, district administrator for the state Division of Health.

The division has criticized Appleton as being one of three Wisconsin cities having the lowest immunization rates in the state for communicable diseases such as rubella and measles.

LeMere was backed by commissioners in stating that fragmented health agencies throughout the county make it difficult to mount an effective campaign to encourage citizens to seek immunization.

Laworski cited, by contrast, a successful program in his home Wood County, where a countywide health department runs an immunization program for children year-long through the schools.

Laworski also explained new state assistance programs aimed at encouraging cooperation or merger of existing municipal and county health agencies.

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Public defender's office OK'd

Creation of a public defender office in Outagamie County through a Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice program was approved on a 31-1 vote this week by the Outagamie County Board.

Under the plan two full-time public defenders will be hired to replace three part-time indigent defense attorneys now employed.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said the present part-time defense attorneys are hampered in work and have indicated they need more help or they will quit. The judges, he said, are appointing their alternate to prevent a backlog of cases. Woehler said

Total cost of the public defender program was put at \$49,672. The Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice grant would pay 75 percent of the cost, leaving the county share at \$12,418.

The county now pays only of the two part-time defenders, \$8,000 and \$10,000 each, fourth of the available fee to be added if that program is continued.

Woehler also pointed out that in less than 10 years the number of cases will be about double the state.

Supv. Eugene Kluge, one of the five voting members of the board, said that the idea of a public defender was justifying the need to do it 100 times.

defenders. Since then, 100 more cases have been added to the caseload.

County Judge Nick Schaefer said he handles most of the cases on a pro bono basis, but that the indigent appointments are still a problem. He said the fee for a public defender is only \$100, but that the defense costs of the case are often more than that.

He said that even his Supreme Court rule that defendants on indigent cases were entitled to appointed defense attorneys. "I didn't think it would have made a difference," he said. "I missed on that prediction," he said. "I judge it will be made." The case load is known to be

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Clearance needed for personal gift giving

Participants in The Post-Crescent's "adopt a family" Christmas program who plan to distribute their gifts per-

Panel spurs action on two parks

The Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday handed out assignments intended to spur development of Langedyke Park and a neighborhood park on the Old McKinley School site on the south side.

Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke and City Planner Jack Hetu were told to recommend at least three architects from whom the commission will choose one, to design a combination concession stand, locker and toilet facility and press box for the Langedyke baseball complex.

Hetu and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), a commission member, were assigned to draft a resolution for City Council adoption, pledging the city to carry its share of the cost and work involved in developing Langedyke and buying the McKinley site from the school district.

The resolution is a precondition required to receive federal matching funds and state aid.

The \$210,000 Langedyke facility is ineligible for federal aids because it will include profit-making concession facilities. The 1973 budget calls for bonding to borrow the funds.

The commission again took up a proposal by a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koss, to install mechanical amusement park devices at Langedyke. Commissioners told the couple that Koehnke will investigate the proposal further before a decision is made.

If the city decides to approve the plan, funds would have to be placed in the 1974 budget a year from now, Chairman Ralph Gertsch pointed out.

Koehnke has corresponded with officials in Green Bay and Fond du Lac where parks include amusement devices. He suggested limiting local facilities to children's rides and a miniature train.

Among other items of business, the commission adopted rates for season passes at Reid Municipal Golf Course for next year, so the department can sell passes as Christmas gifts.

The new rates will be \$65 for adults, an increase from \$55, \$35 for juniors (under 18 years old) and seniors (men over 65 and women over 62), an increase from \$26, and \$110 for adult couples, a new pass being introduced next season.

The commission put off action on a golf committee recommendation to set new daily rates. The committee recommended raising 18-hole weekday rates 15 cents, to \$2.25, and weekend 18-hole rates 25 cents, to \$2.75, while keeping 9-hole rates at the present \$1.35 and 18-hole junior and senior rates at the present \$1.05.

Rep. Byrnes will join law firm

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, who has served in the House since 1944, will join the Milwaukee-based law firm of Foley and Lardner when his term expires Jan. 3, it was learned today.

Byrnes will divide his time between Milwaukee and Washington. He will continue to live in Washington.

The 58-year-old Congressman is being succeeded by Harold Froehlich, Appleton, former speaker of the state Assembly.

Byrnes announced last January he would not seek another term. He was first elected to the house in 1944, and 13 times thereafter.

The Green Bay native was highly respected in fiscal affairs of Congress where he served for many years as the ranking Republican member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Among his accomplishments was his guidance through committee and Congress the tax reform bill of 1970.

At the GOP national convention in August in Miami, Byrnes said he planned to stay in Washington for at least 18 months until a daughter finished high school, and "try to do some consulting work."

At the time he said, "I do not intend to be a lobbyist."

The exact nature of his duties with the law firm were not disclosed.

2 Bear Creek couples get DNR certification

Two Bear Creek couples, members of the Track and Trail Snow Club, have been certified by the state Department of Natural Resources as snowmobile safe drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rebman recently completed a safety workshop at the Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center in Eagle River.

Sheriffs, teachers, state patrol officers, resort owners, farmers and members of snowmobile clubs have participated in the workshops. By the end of the 1972 season Sunday, 674 snowmobilers will have been certified as safe drivers. Safety workshops will resume on Jan. 5.

sonally to welfare families they have adopted through the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau must obtain approval from the welfare department for face-to-face contact with recipients.

Mrs. Marge Gerlach, volunteer services coordinator for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, said today prospective face-to-face donors first must contact her and she will put them in touch with the client's — the gift recipient's — social worker. The social worker will check with the client to see if he wishes to have his identity revealed and the donor will be notified of the decision.

Donors who do not wish to distribute their presents personally may leave them at Salvation Army headquarters, 124-130 E. North St., for distribution by volunteers, social workers and salvation Army personnel.

Response continues favorable to the "adopt a family" program.

Persons wishing to assist their less fortunate neighbors during the holiday season may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau (731-4367) or

Menasha police have drawing of assailant

Menasha police have issued a drawing of the man described by witnesses in the knifing of a 28-year-old Appleton woman, injured in a Dec. 5 knifing at her car while it was parked at Shopko, State 47 in the Town of Menasha.

The man has been at large since he was last seen running east from the parking lot toward an auto parts junk yard following the stabbing of Carmen Walbrun, 303 S. Locust St., Appleton. She is recovering from a slash wound beneath the frontal lobe of her right ear, which severed part of her tongue.

Mrs. Walbrun was reportedly attacked by the man, who was in the back seat of her parked car just after she left the store about 9:15 p.m.

The assailant was described as being about five feet, six inches tall and weighing 160 pounds with light brown to blond hair.

731-4369) to obtain further information for both Salvation Army clients and county welfare clients. Information for adopting residents of the Outagamie County Health Center for the holidays or year-round may be obtained from Mrs. Clare Kiepk, volunteer coordinator, at 739-3644, extension 69.



This is a drawing of the man who Menasha police say stabbed an Appleton woman in a parking lot in the Town of Menasha. The assailant was described as being 5-feet-6, 160 pounds, with light brown to blond hair.

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Kaukauna clerk begins collection of property tax

KAUKAUNA — City tax bills were mailed Wednesday and Treasurer Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh indicated she would begin collection immediately to make it possible for residents to pay 1973 taxes this year.

Collection hours will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Personal property taxes must be paid in full on or before Feb. 28 after which interest and penalty charges will be assessed.

Real estate taxes may be paid in full by Feb. 28 or on the installment plan, noted Mrs. Kavanaugh. The installment plan requires one-half the taxes be paid to the city treasurer by Jan. 31 and the remainder to the county treasurer by July 31.

Dog license fees for 1973 also may be paid at the treasurer's office.

A notice has been included with tax bills reminding persons 62 years of age or older of the tax relief possible under the Wisconsin Homestead Relief Act. Such persons, who have an income of less than \$5,000, are to contact the city clerk for information on how to obtain tax relief.

Renters in this age and income bracket also are eligible for relief.

Events rescheduled following Tuesday's heavy snowfall

CLINTONVILLE — Numerous cancellations of events were made Tuesday due to the snow storm.

The wrestling match with Manawa was cancelled and has been rescheduled for February.

The St. Martin Lutheran School basketball game with Shawano was cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League cancelled its Christmas celebration Tuesday, and rescheduled it for 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Martin Lutheran Church parlor.

Woman's Club hears of religious education

NEW LONDON — Thomas Zanzig, executive director of the Appleton Catholic Education Council, spoke on "Religious Education Today" at a recent meeting of the Woman's Club. He designs and coordinates religious programs for several schools and parishes.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Marion Snyder. Hostesses included Mrs. Snyder, Jeannette Capener, Faith Brown, and Gert Tewes.

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8 H.P. Elec. Was \$452
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His' birthday

Children at the nursery school operated at Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton, celebrated the birthday of the Infant Jesus a little early this week. It took good timing to get the candles on all of the cupcakes burning at the same time. Obviously enthralled with the whole thing, are, from the left, Sharon Schmidt, Kathy Lueck, Tonya Long, Ross Starfeldt, and Mrs. L. H. Starfeldt. Kathy is from Kimberly, the others from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Candidates eye April 3

The Appleton city clerk's office already is preparing for next April's elections.

City Clerk Elden Broehm announced that nomination papers for 10 seats on the City Council and two school board posts may be circulated starting Jan. 1.

Aldermen whose terms expire April 16 are from all odd-numbered wards. They include Ald. Bruce Stutzman

(1st), Orval Polzin (3rd), Alvin Tewes (5th), LeRoy Stohlman (7th), Edward Maloney (9th), Beverly Wieckert (11th), Glenn Thompson (13th), William Errington (15th), Orville Strutz (17th), and Donald Day (19th).

School board members whose terms expire June 30 are Mrs. Patricia Danford and Kenneth R. Sager, the current board president.

New aldermanic terms run from April 17, 1973, through the third Tuesday in April, 1975. School board members serve three years, with new terms starting next July 1 and extending through June 30, 1976.

The election will be on Tuesday, April 3, and if three or more candidates file nomination papers for alderman or if more than four candidates file for the school board elections, a primary will be run off on Tuesday, March 6.

Nomination papers must be filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at the clerk's office.

Wittenberg schools to present Yule concerts

WITTENBERG — The high school music department will present its annual Christmas program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium with the elementary school program scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Participating in Sunday's program will be the senior band, boys glee club, under the direction of Ed Sheppell, and the Tri-Ms under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Luedtke.

The elementary program will be under the direction of Mrs. Connie Herman.

Manawa . . .

Continued From Page 1

Shared-time basis for the 1973-74 school year, including one-half time nurse and speech therapist and a school psychologist one day per week.

Consideration of a formal written contract between the general contractor, Theo Utschig & Sons, Inc., Appleton and the local school district in conjunction with the Fourth Street elementary school under construction upon advice of legal counsel.

Sent to committee was the request for the purchase of two new 66-passenger school buses for 1973-74 for bid specifications.

Tabled until negotiations was the granting of credits to teachers who participate in summer education workshops.

The school board also listened to a report from a citizen, Al Chambers, regarding deer hunting privileges. It was the consensus of the school board that no district teacher should encourage students to sell any community project tickets in lieu of homework.

Youngsters left in cold are sent to foster home

Four children who were forced to stand in freezing temperatures in front of a restaurant where their mother was working have been placed in emergency foster home care by Outagamie County Judge R. Cane.

Cane said an Appleton man called him last week and told him his estranged wife had left their five children, ages 3 to 14, alone at home. He outlined the plan to take them to the Town of Grand Chute restaurant, where his wife works, and force them to stand outside until she came out to take care of them.

Cane said he advised the husband not to use the children as tools in the problems between him and his wife, but the man indicated he did not intend to heed the advice.

The man, who had been served divorce papers and was ordered out of his house, lined the four youngest

children up ahead of his car, in front of the restaurant, during the noon hour. Cane said.

The children were crying and the mother apparently was afraid to come out of the restaurant. She later told the court her husband had threatened to kill her. The husband said his wife had threatened the children.

Police and a social worker, who Cane had notified after being called earlier by the father, took the children from the restaurant. A fifth child, the oldest had gone to a relative's house, where she remains. Cane said.

A short time later Cane signed an emergency order, granting temporary custody to the County Department of Social Services. Another custody hearing, to determine permanent disposition of the case, will be held within 30 days. Cane said.

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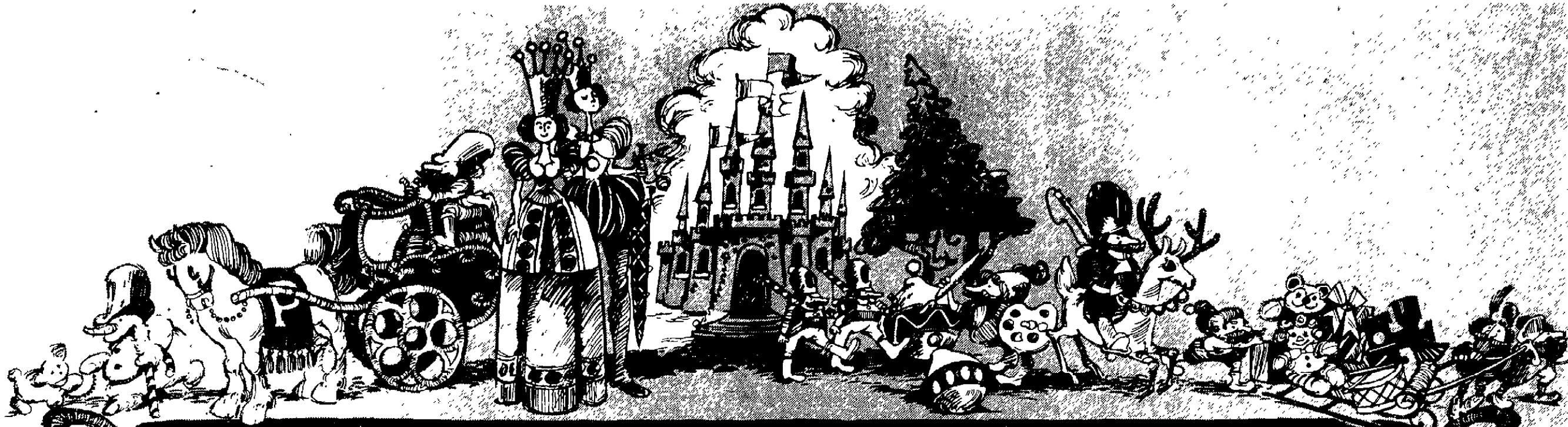
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OPAQUE PANTYHOSE, sandal foot toe-to-waist—colors: 1, 2, 5, 7; **2.50.**

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Short, Slender	4'8" to 5'3"	Up to 120	DEMI®
Average			
Length, Slender	5'3" to 5'7"	115 to 135	TRIM®
Average	5'3" to 5'8"	130 to 165	MODEL®
Long or Full	5'5" to 5'10"	160 to 185	STATELY®

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ROOM-AT-THE-TOP OPAQUE—colors: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; ***3.**

ROOM-AT-THE-TOP SHEER—colors: 1, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15; ***3.**

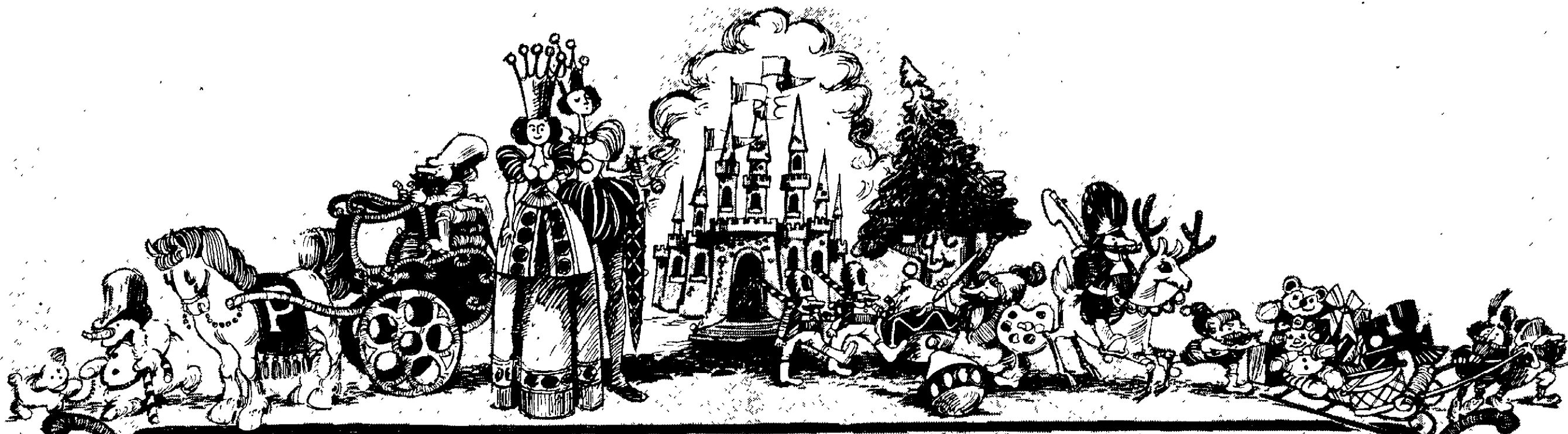
If Hips Are	If Height Is	If Weight Is	You Buy
Up to 47	5' to 5'6"	Up to 185	1X
47" to 52"	5'3" to 5'10"	Up to 255	2X
52" to 56"	5'7" to 6'2"	Up to 285	3X

COLOR KEY: (1) Jungle Brown, (2) Jungle Black, (3) Wheat, (4) Concord Grape, (5) White, (6) Tartan Green, (7) New Navy, (8) Coffee, (9) Bit 'o Black, (10) Satin Taupe, (11) Toffee, (12) Bare Beige, (13) Cocoa Creme, (14) Tango, (15) Perfect Taupe.

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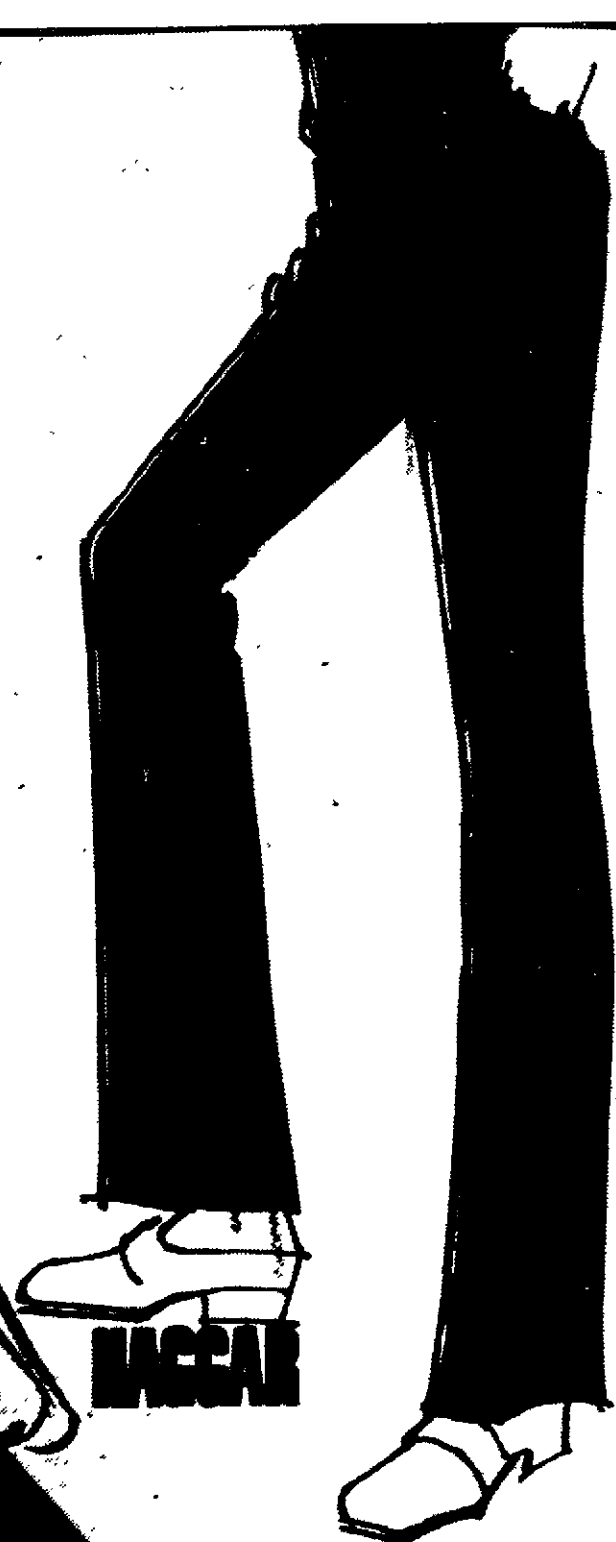
Arrow's "Cavalier" turtleneck . . . a popular thought for Christmas. Best way to keep him casual, unstuffy. Antron® nylon knit for a perfect fit. In navy, burgundy, brown or black. Sizes M-L-XL, **7.50.**

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PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS HOURS: SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Post Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON -- A substantial revision of the standing committee arrangements of the Wisconsin State Senate has been proposed for the approval of the majority Republican caucus. The apparent intent is to make more effective use of the manpower of the reduced Republican contingent in the legislature's upper house.

Another result, if the realignment is approved when the senate organizes next month, will be to provide more rank to the junior Republican members than they would have had under the previous committee lineup.

Sens Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek, Reuben LaFave of Oconto and Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire worked out the tentative assignments, subject to later caucus review. Lorge is chairman of the Senate Committee on

Committees which is charged with making such nominations. Johnson is the newly elected floorleader of the Republican majority of the house.

The plan would put Sen. Roger Murphy of Waukesha, a first term, into the chair of the committee handling industry, labor and taxation legislation, which Lorge steered in recent sessions, and give the responsibility for handling judiciary, insurance and banking legislation to Lorge.

Jack Steinhilber, first term Oshkosh senator, would become chairman of the housing and urban development committee, and Sen. Walter J. Chielsen of Wausau would become the new chairman of the education committee to fill a vacancy caused by the defeat of its former head in November.

Other gavels would go to: Everett Bidwell of Portage, agriculture; Walter Hollander, Fond du Lac, finance; James Devitt, Greenfield, health and social services; Clifford Krueger, Merrill, na-

tural resources; Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan, interstate cooperation; and Reuben LaFave, Oconto, transportation.

The nominations can be changed by the Republican caucus. Democratic committee assignments will be made later, with the house minority party members invited to submit their preferences to the Lorge committee.

Alcoholism units receive \$27,000 in state funds

MADISON -- Community Alcoholism Services, Inc., of Appleton, and the Waupaca County Alcohol, and Drug Abuse Resource Council, have

received grants totalling \$27,000. The two agencies are among 30 around the state to get funding from the State Advisory Council on Alcoholism.

The Appleton organization received \$12,000, while the Waupaca group, got \$15,000.

Also funded were the Wolf River Council on Alcoholism, Keshena, \$25,000, and LaRaza, Inc., of Wautoma, \$20,000.

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Sylvia Porter

Tax tips if you pay support money

These are the last two weeks before yearend in which you can still make important moves to cut your 1972 income tax — and millions of you can benefit from the two tax strategy hints in the column below.

(1) Do you help support your parents?
If so, you must handle your support payments with utmost care to make sure you get the maximum dependency deductions — but if you are making any costly errors, you can correct them in the next few days.

The basic rule is that, in order to claim a dependency deduction for your parent, you must contribute more than half the total spent for your parent's support. Social Security payments received by your parent (or other relative you help support), are exempt from income tax but these payments are counted in the total amount spent for support — and thus, Social Security is of major importance in deciding whether your contribution comes to more than half your parent's total support.

Who supports whom

Where your father and mother receive support payments from Social Security and from you, the question of who supports whom is figured on a fund basis in the absence of specific proof of how much is spent for each parent. In brief, the income of each of your parents is not considered as spent for each one's support but, rather, is viewed as put into a fund used equally for both of your parents. Your goal must be to handle your support payments so you get the maximum credit.

To illustrate, say your mother and father have no income other than their Social Security of \$2,400, of which \$1,600 is your father's Social Security. Your parents do not live with you and you contribute \$2,300 to their support. Under these circumstances, warns the Research Institute of America, you can't claim either of your parents as a dependent. Your father's income of \$1,600 is viewed as put into a fund used equally to support him and your mother, or \$800 each. Your mother's \$800 also is viewed as in a fund of which \$400 is used to support each parent. Your \$2,300 is similarly treated as spent equally — \$1,150 — for each parent. Thus, you spent \$1,150 for each and you can't claim either as a dependent.

But in the next several days, raise your contribution from its 1972 total of \$2,300 to \$2,500 — and you can claim two dependents!

You would then be contributing \$1,250 to the support of each of your parents against the \$1,200 contribution to each parent from their Social Security payments. It's an inexpensive way to get a valuable tax break — and it's a nice Christmas present to them too.

If a divorced husband

(2) Are you a divorced husband contributing to the support of your children who are living with your ex-wife?

If so, you may have trouble justifying your dependency deductions for your children. A key requirement, as you know, for claiming the deduction is that you must contribute more than half your children's total support for the year. While you know how much you contributed in 1972, you can't tell whether this is more than half the total unless your ex-wife tells you how much she may have contributed. If you're fighting or not communicating, you may not be able to get this information.

Here are key provisions affecting you:

— If you have provided at least \$600 toward your child's support during 1972, you can claim the dependency deduction for that child if you have a written agreement with your wife giving you that exemption — or if your divorce decree gives it to you.

— If you and your wife can't agree, then if your total payments for all your children come to at least \$1,200 during 1972, you are entitled to deduct the exemptions for all your children — unless your wife can clearly show that

she furnished more than half the support of these children.

— You have the right under the law to demand that she supply you with an itemized statement of your support expenses, so that you can tell exactly what portion of the total support has come from her.

— If you, this divorced husband, want to make sure you come under either of the above provisions, raise your child support contribution in the next few days to the required levels.

Otherwise, your ex-wife will get the dependency deductions and, from a tax viewpoint, you'll be out in the cold.
Copyright 1972

Jail building dedication set

Formal dedication of the new Outagamie County jail building will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 6 and the public open house will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 7.

City, village and town officials from the county will be invited to the dedication ceremony.

There will be guided tours through the facility for the public the following day. Originally, the open house had been set for Jan. 3 and 4.

Prisoners will be transferred from the present jail to the new facility on Jan. 8 although the sheriff's department will have moved into its quarters the previous week.

Library slates films

Three short films will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday by the children's department of the Appleton Public Library: "Hailstones and Halibut Bones," "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and "The Golden Fish," are scheduled.



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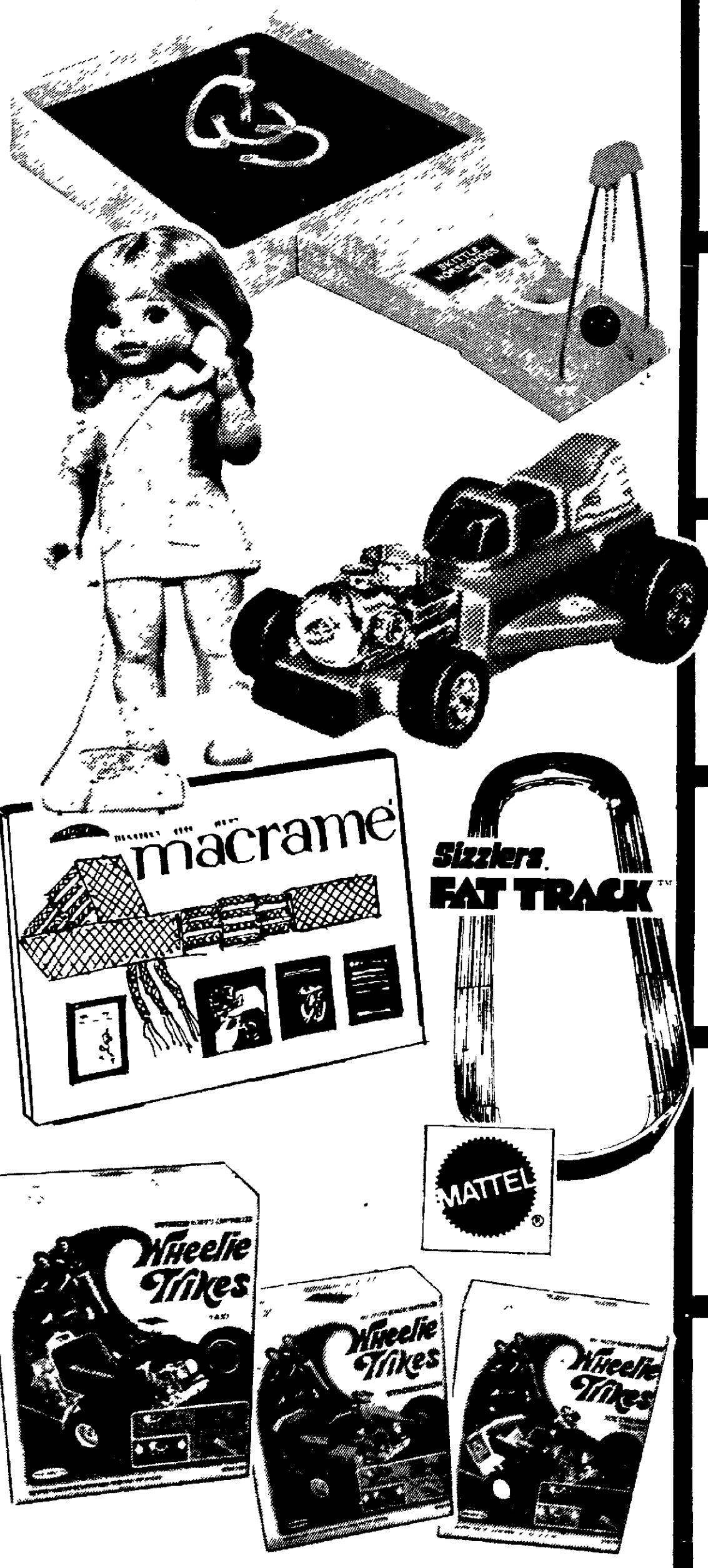
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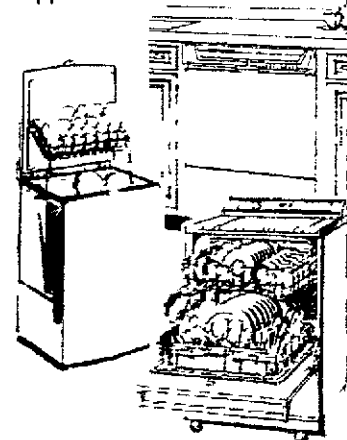
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